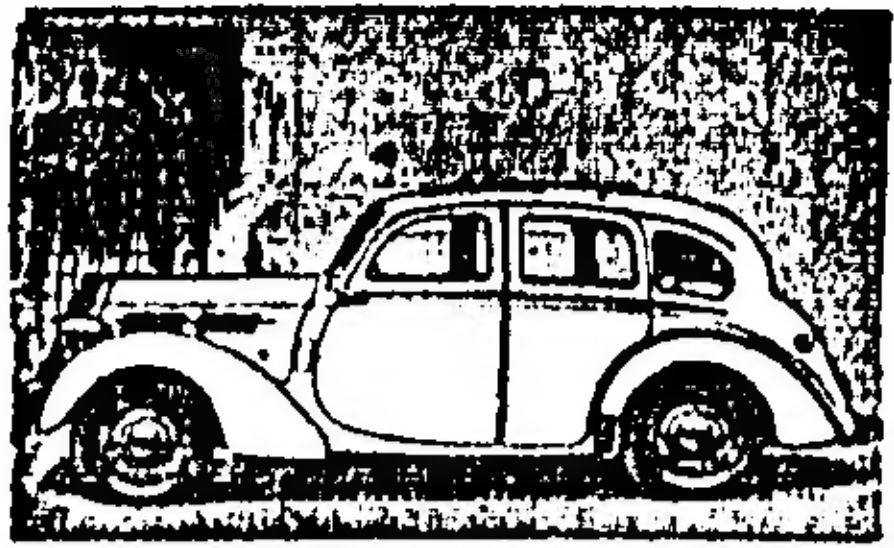


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TURNING POINT IN SPAIN'S LONG-DRAWN CIVIL STRIFE

WAR IN 1939, SAY FASCISTS

ROME, Jan. 17.
The Fascist Party newspaper "Resto Del Delfino" today publishes an editorial which predicts that Europe will be plunged into war by the springtime.
The assertion caused a mild sensation, and copies of the paper were eagerly bought.
Simultaneously political circles deprecated the assertion, declaring that it proved the Italo-French campaign was becoming unmanageable, and recommended that the respective governments should curb it.—United Press.

CHINESE LEADER'S CONFIDENCE

"We Are Sure To Win In End"

LONDON, Jan. 17.
"EVEN IF WE don't get help from abroad, we are sure we can win in the end," declared Chang Peng-chun, who had flown from Chungking to London in nine days, including three days spent in talks with officials at Rangoon, when interviewed here today.

He said that the war had now entered its second phase. The first was a defensive phase of preparation for a counter-offensive throughout the country, when the Chinese would put 240 divisions, each consisting of 10,000 men into battle.

There would be no positional battles, and no battle-front, but a new type of warfare of space movement, with forces spread all over the country.

Chang Peng-chun said he was confident that the Japanese had not enough men for effective resistance. Moreover, it looked as if help for China from abroad was coming at the time they predicted, namely 18 months from the beginning of the war.

The Chinese planned not only to drive out the Japanese, but to build a new State, he declared.—Reuter.

FRANCE SPEEDS DEFENCES

Battleship Launched, Another Laid Down

PARIS, Jan. 17.
FOLLOWING THE LAUNCHING of the 35,000-ton battleship Richelieu at Brest this afternoon, a second 35,000-ton battleship, the Clemenceau was laid down at the same port in the afternoon.

In a speech at the launching of the Richelieu, the Minister of Marine, M. Camille, said tribute to the celebrated work accomplished for (Continued on Page 4.)

ARAB LEADERS AGREE Forthcoming Palestine Conference

CAIRO, Jan. 17.
IT IS UNDERSTOOD that complete understanding was reached at a meeting of Arab leaders presided over by the Prime Minister of Egypt on the question of the forthcoming Palestine conference in London.

Another meeting will be held tomorrow.
The Arab Higher Committee have formulated conditions for participation in the London conference.

It is understood they will insist that the basis of the conference be the Arab demands as defined by the Committee; that the Nashahibi Party (opponents of the Palestine Arabs led by the Mufti) be excluded and the

LOYALISTS' POSITION GRAVE AS FRANCO PUSHES DRIVE

GENEVA, JAN. 17.

MOST COMPETENT OBSERVERS HERE AGREE THAT THE INSURGENT ADVANCE IN CATALONIA IS HASTENING THE ULTIMATE TURNING-POINT OF THE LONG-DRAWN SPANISH TRAGEDY. IT IS CONSIDERED THAT THE POSITION OF THE LOYALISTS IS GRAVE.

Observers predict that rather than cause the self-destruction of several valuable divisions, the Loyalists will cede territory and fall back on strongly defended positions on a shorter front.

Loyalist headquarters, however, point out that following the general mobilisation order the morale is higher than ever in Catalonia, and with arms and munitions, the Loyalists could still win the war.

Their future, they say, rests with Britain.

Italian Forecast

The French frontier, claim the Loyalists, could be opened and really effective reinforcements in munitions and arms could thereby reach the Loyalists.

It is reliably reported at Geneva to-day, that Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, told the British delegation to Rome that the war would be over in six weeks, and that the British reply was that similar Italian forecasts had been made before and were wrong, and that they believed Count Ciano's forecast would also misfire.

It is pointed out here that despite the fact that Mussolini categorically assured Mr. Chamberlain that he would respect all the engagements contained in the Anglo-Italian agreement, he has also let it be known that Italy will see to it that Franco gains his victory.

All observers here agree that the report of the commission on the withdrawals from Loyalist Spain impressed Council and diplomatic galleries yesterday.

LEAGUE IMPRESSED

When Spain comes again before the Council on Thursday, Senor Del Vayo, the Loyalist representative, is expected to make full use of this diplomatic weapon. Some quarters even consider it possible that Senor Negrin, the Loyalist Premier may make a dramatic personal appearance to prove that he has fulfilled the pledge he gave to the September Assembly, and to challenge the League to aid the Loyalists.

A London message says that the "Times", in a lengthy article, sums up the situation in Spain, observing that although the Loyalists claim to have inflicted severe losses on the attacking forces, their own losses have been cruelly heavy.

"Over 30,000 Loyalist troops have been captured, while there have been not a few desertions, and the insurgents claim to have inflicted a total loss of over 50,000 men upon the defenders. These figures are little, if at all exaggerated," says the paper.
Continuing, the "Times" says: "At the moment, General Franco seems to be carrying all before him, but recollection of the insurgent failure to capture Madrid should give pause to any confident prophecy."

Arms From Italy

"The shortening of the front may deprive the insurgents of the advantage they have derived in this long civil war from superior staff-work and battalion leaders."

"Italy continues to supply the insurgents with men and material, and there is every reason to believe

that the influx of Italian planes and artillery far exceeds the imports of warlike stores finding their way to Barcelona by sea from French and other ports."

Government May Resign
The "Daily Telegraph's" Hendaeye correspondent says that foreign military observers expect General Franco to push on without calling a halt. They point out that by "leap-frogging" his divisions, he is giving every soldier two to three days rest after each spell of fighting.

It is believed that General Franco still has ample supply of war material.

The observers recall that Catalan troops precipitately withdrew on the Aragon front last March, surprisingly abandoning a whole series of strong positions. The insurgents report that the present retreat is being carried out in the same reckless manner, and that there are many more inexperienced and unwilling soldiers in the Catalan army now than in March last.

Coast Fire Order
The insurgents believe that as they draw nearer to Barcelona, the Government will hand over the authority to a committee of citizens who will give a general order to cease fire, and will invite a detachment of insurgents to occupy the city, thereby avoiding bloodshed.

Whether, after retiring from Barcelona, the Negrin Government would establish headquarters at Albacete is very debatable. Military experts reckon it would take about three months for Franco to subdue the remnants of the Loyalist forces.—United Press.

Rapid Push

Hendaeye, Jan. 17.
The insurgents are reported to have pushed forward rapidly north and north-east of Tarragona after the capture of Cervera.

South of Cervera, one column took Granadella and Granena, while another column, operating in the Tarragona section, captured a series of towns, (Continued on Page 4.)

WARNING TO DEMOCRACIES

BERLIN, Jan. 17.
A HINT THAT Germany would back any action by Signor Mussolini if he should consider the Spanish non-intervention broken by a third Power is contained in an utterance from competent circles. French intervention in Spain, they say, would be regarded in both Berlin and Rome as a factor of extraordinary disturbance.

Italy's strong attitude with regard to attempts by certain French circles to induce France to help Loyalist Spain are fully shared in Berlin.—Reuter.

Gold Production Reaches Record

LONDON, Jan. 17.
The world's production of gold during 1938 is estimated by the Union Corporation, Ltd., to amount to 35,700,000 fine ounces, as compared with 34,170,000 fine ounces in the preceding year, which had hitherto constituted a record.

This estimate includes gold produced in the Soviet Union, which is calculated to amount to about 5,000,000 fine ounces.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE MANDATES BEFORE THE LEAGUE

GENEVA, Jan. 17.
DR. WELLINGTON KOO, the Chinese delegate to the League Assembly, to-day made a declaration regarding the Mandates Commission report on the islands under Japanese mandate.

He said that according to the Japanese mobilisation decree of May, 1938, general mobilisation had been applied to these islands, which was contrary to the spirit of the mandates. Therefore, he had the right to raise the matter before the Council when he had obtained further information on the subject.

It was stated in reply that when information was laid before the Mandates Commission, they would give an opinion on it.—Reuter.

Victim Of Sensational Attack Wang Follower

ARISING OUT OF THE brutal attack in Des Voeux Road Central yesterday evening on Mr. P. S. Lin (Lin Pei-sin) a man will appear at the Central Magistracy this morning.

YUGO-SLAV WANTED IN ANTI-COMINTERN QUADRANGLE

ROME, Jan. 17.

THE CONCLUSION of a pact between Hungary and Yugoslavia is the main object of Count Ciano's forthcoming talks with M. Stoyadinovitch, the Yugo-Slav Foreign Minister at Belje, according to the newspaper "Popolo Di Rome."

The chief points of the pact are that Hungary is to respect the existing frontier, and Yugoslavia is to guarantee fair treatment of the Hungarian minority.

The talks also aim at eventually bringing Rumania into the agreement.

There is also some talk, the newspaper says, of creating a Rome-Budapest-Belgrade triangle, to have special effect in the economic field.

"Needless to say, such a creation would be perfectly harmonious with the policy of the Rome-Berlin axis," observes the paper.

Everything in Danubian and Baltic Europe is in a ferment of revision, writes Signor Gayda in the "Giornale d'Italia." He reviews the steps taken by Yugo-Slavia to bring her nearer the Rome-Berlin axis, and declares that Rumania henceforth has an interest of her own in bringing her policy into the same line.—Reuter.

The victim of the attack, which was made within sight of dozens of pedestrians, including Europeans, was secretary to Wang Ching-wei, the politician who was recently expelled from the Kuomintang.

Lin himself was deprived of membership in the Legislative Yuan after circulating Wang Ching-wei's sensational "peace manifesto" last month.

The attack was made by two men, one armed with a crowbar and the other with a hammer. Lin was struck several times on the head and fell unconscious.

ARREST BY EUROPEANS

Two Europeans who witnessed the assault chased and arrested one of the alleged assailants.

The Europeans were Mr. C. de S. Robertson and Mr. Hirst, of the I.A.M.C.

Lin, who is aged 37, is managing editor of the "South China Daily News," and has offices on the sixth floor of the China Building.

Whilst Wang Ching-wei was still in France, his Hongkong secretary distributed the two statements from the discredited politician to Hongkong newspapers. Lin is regarded as one of Wang's most fervent supporters, and it is alleged that the "South China Daily News" has continually supported the cause espoused by Wang Ching-wei since the latter fled from China.

MET IN PARIS

Lin first met Wang Ching-wei in Paris while he was studying at the French capital. After his return to China he was appointed manager of the "China Daily News" in Shanghai, later becoming managing editor of the Hongkong Journal.

Enquiries at the Queen Mary Hospital this morning revealed that Lin's condition remains unchanged and is not serious. An X-Ray examination reveals that he has sustained injuries to the left side of his head.

Miss Ada Martha Harrington has been appointed a Nursing Sister under the Medical Department as from January 5.

LEAGUE COUNCIL DEBATES JAPAN'S ATTACK ON CHINA

GENEVA, JAN. 17.

AN APPEAL FOR AN EMBARGO ON AEROPLANES AND PETROLEUM WAS MADE BY DR. WELLINGTON KOO OF THE CHINESE DELEGATION AT A PUBLIC MEETING OF THE LEAGUE COUNCIL TO-DAY.

The embargo, he said, would stop the Japanese from their internal work of destruction.

While China respected the "Open Door," Japan sought to make a special preserve of China.

Dr. Koo described the operations and success of the guerilla tactics behind the Japanese lines.

League Could Still Serve Peace

Addressing the League Council, Dr. Wellington Koo said that the League of Nations was founded for the guiding purpose of achieving international peace and security, and is an established instrument for the organisation of peace.

With all its failures in the past, it was still, in the opinion of the Chinese Government, capable of serving the cause of peace, and member States, especially the most responsible ones, are willing and ready to extend full support to its efforts.

The real antidotes to war were not necessarily to be found in war itself, and President Roosevelt had said that there were measures, short of war, which were capable of exerting pressure upon an aggressor. One such measure of war was a boycott of goods to the aggressor nation.

In the present case, the prohibition, direct or indirect on the imports of Japanese goods would strike at the bases of Japanese economy in a short time.

Eighty per cent. of the silk production in Japan was marketed in one country, while 45 per cent. of her textile fabrics were normally sold only in three or four countries.

Not Difficult To Enforce

Dr. Koo said that such a boycott, had been started voluntarily by people in a number of countries, and therefore it would not be difficult for the governments to enforce it.

In the case of aeroplanes and petroleum it was particularly essential that an embargo upon them should be recommended by the Council.

The Chinese Government desired the Council to recommend that member States should extend financial and economic assistance to China, among other purposes, for the development and reconstruction of China's south-western provinces, and the relief of civil refugees.

An assurance for facilities in the transit and transport of Chinese war materials was also necessary for the continuance of effective resistance to Japanese aggression.

In the past 18 months the Government had encountered difficulties in arranging such transport and transit, and the cause of resistance had suffered not a little by these difficulties.

The Chinese Government asked the Council to take steps to initiate a committee of co-ordination. If the general committee considered that was not feasible, at present, then the Chinese Government would welcome a limited committee of co-ordination composed of representatives of the governments particularly interested in the Far East.

Cause Of World

Dr. Koo added that whatever action was taken to support the cause of China's resistance, it could not be considered as for China's exclusive advantage. It would also benefit the general cause of upholding the principles of international law and order. More than that, the rights and interests of other countries directly concerned in the Far East would gain security by this legitimate defence.

Dr. Koo pointed out that past experience had clearly shown that it (Continued on Page 4.)

LONDON'S REACTION TO LOANS BOMBSHELL

LONDON, Jan. 17.

THERE WAS NO particular rush to-day to sell China loans.

The impression is widespread that China will find a formula to enable her to recognise the Anglo-Japanese agreement in view of the supreme importance of not allowing her credit to be damaged at the very moment when British and American policy are so manifestly turning in her favour.

The "Times", emphasising the special status the Customs loans have always held in the eyes of the Chinese Government in good and bad times alike, says that no-one will withhold sympathy from the present Government in the dilemma which none of its predecessors had to face.

Nevertheless, default must bring consequences far more serious for China than would the apparent surrender involved in accepting a compromise solution on lines if not necessarily identical with the Anglo-Japanese agreement.

Fortunately, there is reason to think that Chiang Kai-shek's Government may yet take a statesmanlike view of the country's true needs.

The "Daily Telegraph" city correspondent fully recognises the natural reluctance of the Chinese Government to give way, but to do so may be the much lesser of two evils, he holds.

The "Daily Express" suggests that a solution might lie in the Chinese Government suspending amortization while defraying interest.—Reuter.

LATEST

MAN IN COURT

Chan Lum, 26-year-old painter, appeared in Central Magistracy this morning on charge of causing grievous bodily harm to F. S. Lin. Police are asking for remand.

See Back Page For

JURY HEAR STORY OF LIFE "AT BREAKING POINT"

Man in Verandah Murder Charge 'Had 4d. in Bank'

OPENING the case at the Old Bailey recently against Sidney George Paul (46), salesman, of Rosebery Vale, Ruislip, Middlesex, charged with the murder of his 38-year-old wife, Claire Paul, in the verandah of their home, Mr. G. B. McClure said that it might strike the jury as a sad story.

"It is a story which you may have read the like of," he continued, "a kind of story where a breaking point is reached in someone's existence—everything is pressing and things are too hard—and it sometimes ends in murder and suicide, or the suicide of two people."

Paul pleaded not guilty.

Mr. McClure stated that Paul apparently had lived on the best of terms with his wife, a Belgian.

He had said all along that some stranger entered his house on the day his wife was killed—a man he described as tall, wearing dark clothes and having a scar on his cheek.

"HARD PRESSED"

There was little doubt that Paul had been hard pressed for money. There was only 4d., or an overdraft of 4d., in his banking account.

There was a county court claim against him and he had promised to pay on October 18.

Mr. McClure said that about 8 a.m. on October 16 a Mr. Cooper, who lived next door, looked out of the back window on to the verandah of Paul's house.

"There," said Mr. McClure, "he saw what was perhaps actually the murder, although he could not see enough to know what was happening."

"Paul was facing him in a stooping position and moved forward and appeared to pick up something. He then took a half right turn and appeared to be making some striding movements. What he had in his hand Mr. Cooper could not see."

Two minutes later Mr. Cooper heard Paul call for help.

He saw Paul in the garden with his face covered with blood, and running to the verandah found Mrs. Paul lying there, terribly injured.

"UTTERLY INCONSISTENT"

Mrs. Paul had 15 injuries to her head which might have been caused by an axe.

Paul was suffering from a number of little cuts which might have been

Queen Maud's Horses

Hunstanton.

In response to the wishes of the late Queen Maud of Norway, her four favourite horses on which she rode regularly in the woodland round her Sandringham house, have been destroyed.

They lie buried in the Sandringham paddocks.

Queen Maud was so fond of the horses, she could not bear the thought of their passing into other hands.

They were very valuable animals, and used to be shipped to Norway for her use there.

caused by such a thing as a razor blade. That kind of injury was utterly inconsistent with the description Paul gave of the attack made upon him.

It was right to say that there was no insurance on his wife from which Paul could have benefited.

Archibald Trow, a neighbour, said in reply to Mr. Eastwood (defending) that Mr. and Mrs. Paul appeared to be a very devoted couple.

"I never heard anything or saw anything which led me to suspect that they were not happy," he added.

P. C. Carlin said that Paul was almost delirious when he saw him in the dining-room.

Mr. Eastwood: Did he make some effort to get up from his chair and dash across the room, and did someone restrain him?—Yes.

If that was acting, it was well done?—Yes.

The trial was adjourned.



Helen Vinson of the stage and screen recently filed suit in a Los Angeles court for divorce from Fred Perry, former world's amateur tennis champion who turned professional. She charges mental cruelty on the part of the British net star. This picture was taken shortly after their marriage, Sept. 12, 1935.

English Wife May Go To Prison Isle Smuggled Money From Italy

ROME.

FOUND Guilty of smuggling money from Italy, the Marchesa Godi di Godio, former Violet Kay, an English woman, may be sent to an Italian penal island.

She faced trial with her husband and an Italian Jew broker named Renato Sacerdoti, and in addition to the penal island recommendation the three were fined a total of £21,250.

A special commission will decide whether or not they will be sent to the penal island.

The Marchesa was arrested at Modena, near the French-Italian frontier, on September 30 last, when it

was alleged that Italian banknotes to the value of £11,000 were found under the mattress of her sleeping-car bunk.

A woman accomplice, said by the police to be the Countess Giovanni

FRIEND OF MUSSOLINI

One of the best-known women in Rome society, a personal friend of the Italian Royal Family and of Signor Mussolini's family, the Marchesa's family came from Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

After her arrest police officers took her back to Turin, where she was released after close interrogation, only to be shadowed, and re-arrested two days later.

Since then she has spent most of her time in the big women's prison, the Regina Coeli.

There she shared the same cell as an Italian domestic servant, though the Marchesa always received special food from friends outside the prison.

Her detection and arrest led to the discovery of a finely organized gang of international currency smugglers.

This gang, it was alleged at the trial, was headed by Renato Sacerdoti.

Valuable Lessons For Officials

Valuable lessons were learned by Home Office and police officials recently when 100 air-raid warning sirens wailed in unison over London in the biggest test ever made in Britain.

The most important discoveries are:

There are a number of "dead" spots in the London area which the official police sirens cannot reach under bad weather conditions.

There are a number of other places in Central London where the sirens cannot drown the roar of the traffic.

The "warbling" warning signal is not so audible as the continuous "steady pitch" signal which means "raid is on."

In an emergency the official signals would be taken up by hundreds of factory and workshop hooters which were not included in the test.

Reports of 8,000 policemen, 800 representatives of local authorities and of many private firms who were appointed as listeners are being collected. The positions of sirens will be altered on this information and a new test made later.

A reporter listened for the sirens from the roof of the News Chronicle offices. The nearest were Snow Hill (640 yards away as the siren wails), Bow Street (1,100 yards away), and Scotland Yard (1,320 yards away).

No sound could be heard from Snow Hill, there was not a murmur from Bow Street (where the siren refused to work), but a faint wailing came from the direction of Scotland Yard.

This experiment stresses the need for internal warning systems in factories, workshops and large business offices into which the sound of external warnings do not penetrate, or are liable to be drowned by the noise of machinery.

Although there is an official A.R.P. handbook on precautions for business premises, so far there has been no official drive to encourage employers to install internal sirens.

Explosive Bombs Tests

SIR JOHN ANDERSON, Lord Privy Seal, stated in the Commons recently that the Government had made extensive experiments as to the effects of high explosive bombs and the protection likely to be afforded by shelters.

The tests were being carried out under conditions approximating as closely as possible to those of actual war. A handbook containing the conclusions would be published shortly.

RADIUM PRICE DENIAL

Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Health, replying to Mr. David Adams (Lab. Consett), denied that he had bought 11 grammes of radium at £10,000 a gramme for the cancer campaign or that the announcement of his plans had resulted in forcing up the price of radium from £5,000 a gramme.

The option, he said, was bought at the world price.

She Doesn't Want Disney To Use Husband's Music

Objections to the musical score of a new Walt Disney film, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," are being raised by the widow of Paul Dukas, the French composer. She declares that she is taking advice with a view to preventing Disney from using her late husband's music, "L'Apprenti Sorcier."

Mme. Dukas stresses that she is a great admirer of the creator of Mickey Mouse, but is certain that her husband would never have agreed to the use of his name for the film.

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- 0342—In Santa Margherita. (How to Dance). My Lost Love. (The Tango) MAXWELL STEWART'S BALLROOM ORCH.
- 0372—A-Ticket A-Ticket. I Can't Remember Her Name.
- 0421—Cinderella. Waltz. Love Makes the World Go Round.
- 0422—Change Partners. ("Carefree"). Ride Tenderfoot. BILLY COTTON'S BAND.
- 0357—Love Walked In. There's A New Moon Over the Mill.
- 0417—Now it Can Be Told. (Alexander's Ragtime Band). On the Sentimental Side. ROY SMECK'S HAWAIIAN ORCH.
- 0355—Says My Heart. I'm Sorry, I Didn't Say I'm Sorry. BRIAN LAWRENCE & HIS SEXTETTE.
- 0414—Says My Heart. Now it Can Be Told. (Alexander's Ragtime Band). DIANA MILLER (PERSONALITY GIRL).
- 0420—Rex Show Wagon in Lambeth Walk. Introducing—Grace Fields, Sandy Powell, Billy Cotton, etc.
- 0427—How Can I Thank You. (Little Miss Broadway). Be Optimistic. (Little Miss Broadway). IRENE PRICE (THE ENGLISH "SHIRLEY TEMPLE").
- 0425—Sandy the All-in Wrestler. 0423—Sixty Seconds Go Together. A Little Toy Sailboat. OSCAR RABIN & HIS ROMANY BAND.

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EX-KAISER DROPS HIS TITLES—

But Only In The Telephone Book

IN the slender telephone directory of Doorn, the little Dutch village on the main road between Utrecht and the German frontier, is an entry:

"F. W. V. A. von Hohenzollern, 8 Langbroekerweg, Doorn." It is the description of himself given by Wilhelm II., former Kaiser of Germany and King of Prussia, who is 80.

He describes himself in this bourgeois manner because he wishes to avoid misunderstandings with the Dutch authorities by claiming any position other than that he holds as a resident in Holland.

But should, as some people think not unlikely, his grandson, Prince Louis Ferdinand, be called to the throne while Wilhelm himself is still alive, the ex-Kaiser will expect him to hold that position as his deputy or Regent.

Wilhelm is still head of the House of Hohenzollern, and as such exercises an autocratic authority over all

its branches exercised by few other heads of families.

But, he is far removed from the sword-rattling War Lord of 1914. As he strolls slowly through the streets of quiet Doorn, greeting one or another of the passers-by, he would be taken for a prosperous retired business man.

To meet and talk with him, is to be assured of an interesting conversation on a wide variety of subjects.

IMAGINE!

His age he finds rather amusing and utterly unregrettable. Last autumn he received news from Athens that he had become a great-grandfather.

"Just imagine," he said. "A great-grandfather. Now I know I am an old gentleman! A great-grandfather! I cannot realise it."

He will relate stories about his own grandmother, Queen Victoria, a grandmother who was great, he thinks, even though she was not his great-grandmother.

His chief interest nowadays is in history, or archaeology and economics.

PRESIDENT

To assist his studies of the two former subjects he has formed a society, of which he is the President, known as the "Doorn Arbeit-Gemeinschaft" or Doorn Working Community.

It consists chiefly of Professors at Dutch and German Universities, and meets at Doorn House every October and occasionally at other times of the year.

At each meeting the ex-Kaiser reads a Presidential address, in which he sets out the results of his study of one or other subject during the preceding year.

How wide his interests in these archaeological subjects are may be gathered from the fact that last October he talked about "The Origin and Application of Bathing," while the two preceding meetings were devoted to "The Oldest Kingdom in Mesopotamia" and "Monks and Swastika."

PREACHER

Had he not been an Emperor, he would in all probability have been a writer or a preacher.

As a preacher he might have made a success simply on the strength of his conviction and sincerity. He believes strongly in Divine Providence, that he was called to be Emperor of the German people by Divine vocation, and that by Divine decree he was allowed to be put off his throne. Equally he is sure that in God's good time the House of Hohenzollern, either in his own person or that of one of his children or grandchildren, will be restored to its proper position.

As a Christian, he is content to take things as they come, without bitterness or complaint.

Yet he is sufficiently human to give way sometimes for a moment to feelings of disappointment and bitterness against those whom he thinks have been the cause of his downfall.

THOSE BELGIANS!

An instance of this occurred shortly after the Belgian plane bearing several members of the House of Hesse, relations of himself and his wife, crashed near Ostend, the passengers and crew all being killed.

To a visitor who offered his condolences he was grateful, but added

A Mine Under The St. Leger Course?

A DECISION agreeing to the working of coal under Doncaster racecourse, home of the St. Leger, was made at a private meeting of Doncaster Town Council recently after members opposing the scheme had pointed out the danger of subsidence.

Following the meeting it was stated that the council had accepted an offer of special terms from the colliery company.

At an earlier meeting in public Alderman E. Wilburn, Race Committee chairman, said that if they allowed coal to be worked they would receive in royalties £16,000 or £20,000. Against that they would lose a similar sum every year through loss of profits by the Race Committee. The income of the Race Committee was £73,000 last year.

Alderman Wilburn declared that the racecourse might sink three feet and a bank capable of holding 75,000 people would be useless.

A letter was read from the Jockey Club stating that subsidence would compel them to forbid racing.

Alderman Wilburn added that he was not prepared to give up the advantages of the racecourse for a few thousand tons of coal.

The colliery company's application will go before the Railway and Canal Commission in London. The course is owned by the town and part of the profits of race meetings goes to reduction of the rates.



Venice, Cal., in the midst of semi-tropical sunshine, doesn't get much natural ice to skate on, so it provides a skating rink of hyposulphite "ice." Here is Beverly Payse, pretty bathing beauty and figure skater, trying out her blades.

Hitler v. Goering In Leadership Clash

GERMANY'S leaders are falling out among themselves. There is a Hitler-Goebbels-Himmler (Secret Police chief) party and a Goering-Schacht group.

Trouble came to a head when Herr Dieckhoff, Nazi Ambassador to Washington, was recalled to Berlin to explain why relations between Germany and the U.S.A. had become strained.

Hitler threw all the blame on his Ambassador. In the presence of leading members of his Cabinet he shouted:

"You have been Roosevelt's dupe. I hold you responsible for this mischance."

Offer by Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop to go to Washington and smooth out the trouble was peremptorily rejected.

NOT GOING BACK

Goering, supported by finance wizard Schacht, opposed Hitler's plan of making a formal protest to President Roosevelt against American Press criticism.

He, too, was snubbed by the Fuhrer, and left the meeting abruptly.

Herr Dieckhoff, it is now known will never return to America.

This is but another instance of the growing cleavage between Hitler and his army chief.

Open breach between the two men is only a matter of time.

There is also a rumour in Berlin, quoted by B.U.P., that Goebbels, Nazi Propaganda Minister, is soon to lose that office. He will be appointed Minister for Education, a post now held by Professor Rust.

Goebbels will thus be deprived of his control of the Press, radio, films and theatres.

'Speed Hampers Warplanes'

PARIS. "High speed and heavy engines in warplanes will hamper mobility and fighting quality; all military planes are becoming too complicated."

So said Anthony H. G. Folker, the famous Dutch designer and the battle plane manufacturer, in his Paris hotel recently.

"It is all speed, speed, speed," he added. "As a manufacturer I have to follow the trend, but I believe that two things are at present being overlooked."

Military aeroplanes are asking too much from the human element. They will need so much personnel to keep them in the air that their effectiveness will be reduced.

"The problem is, therefore, not so much how many warplanes a country can manufacture, but how many they can keep effectively in the air."

"Besides the effectiveness of the planes, there is the problem of anti-aircraft devices."

To his thanks the exclamation, "Those Belgians again! They never know what they are doing!"

It was a momentary spasm, however, and in a second he was as cheerful and friendly to all the world as ever.

Silver Dress Blackened In Pit Air

A Woman had an evening dress of silver metal fabric. She put it away in a cupboard for a dance.

When the dance time round and she went to get her dress she found it had turned black, brown and red.

"When you get things like that medical officers must do something," Dr. A. S. Hepplewhite, Sunderland Medical Officer, told the National Smoke Abatement Society's Conference, at Cardiff, recently.

The cause of the trouble was burning spoilsbank-colliery tips within a mile of which, he said, people could not open their windows because of fumes, white walls turned brown, and housepaint blackened.

CHERIBON MARU Abandoned to Salvage Say Agents

Manila, Jan. 17. The agents say the Madras Maru has arrived near the Cheribon Maru to take off the officers and crew. The men will be taken to Japan and the ship left in charge of the salvage contractors. Twelve Japanese passengers, including two babies, one 15 months old, are being taken to Nagasaki by the Kamo Maru.—United Press.

The Cheribon Maru grounded last week-end north of Mindanao Islands, and sent out distress signals. The Kamo Maru, which is on the Japan-Australia (via Hongkong) run, rushed to her assistance.

MANY VOLUNTEERS Eager for 13th. Place In Junk Crew

There are at least 25 young Hongkong men who do not balk at the fearful prospect of occupying No. 13 bunk on the junk in which Mr. Richard Halliburton proposes to cross the Pacific.

Since an announcement appeared in Monday's "Telegraph" that he was looking for a volunteer to bring his crew to 13, Mr. Halliburton has received about 25 applications.

As yet the 13th man has not been chosen. Mr. Halliburton is rigorous in his requirements, and states that he will not enlist anybody unless he feels sure that he will pull his weight in the boat.

RACKET EXPOSED Station Officials Rig Automatic Machines

New York, Jan. 17. The theft of at least £250,000 by rigging automatic fare machines in municipal subways was revealed by the District Attorney, Mr. Thomas Dewey, to-day.

Three per cent. of the gross revenue in the past three years had been taken by stationmasters, repairmen and other officials, he said. Some members of the gang had received £5 a day and one admitted having banked £20,000.

Three men are at present under arrest and 20 others are held for questioning. The arrested men are charged with grand larceny.—Reuter.

HONGKONG REFUGEES Latest Position In Government Camps

The numbers of refugees and destitutes accommodated in the Government Camps for the week ending January 14 are given officially as follows:

1. Urban areas (civilians): King's Park 1,523; Matauchung 800; North Point 1,541.

Urban areas (soldiers) Lanchow Hospital (Upper Ward) 50; Matauchung 800.

2. Rural areas: Gili's Cutting 509; Fanling, North 593; Fanling, South 505 and Kam Tin 3,431.

Vigour Restored, Glands Made Young In 24 Hours

It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, sickly skin, depression and poor sleep, because an American Doctor has discovered a quick, easy way to end these troubles.

This discovery is in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, is absolutely harmless, does away with gland operations and is bringing new youth and vigour to thousands. It works directly on the glands and nerves, and puts new, rich blood and energy in your veins. In 24 hours you can see and feel yourself getting younger. Your eyes sparkle, you feel alive and full of youthful vigour and power.

And this amazing, new gland and vigour restorer, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed. It has been proved by thousands in America and is now distributed by chemists here under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and get your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of 48 Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee protects you. If your chemist is out, write to Muller & Phipps, (China), Ltd., 20 Queen's Road C., Hongkong.

SHANGHAI SUICIDE

Park Hotel Servant Jumps to Death

Shanghai, Jan. 17. The No. 1 boy of Park Hotel, Sung Kuo-liang, aged 20, committed suicide by jumping from the 14th floor, landing in Dabbling Well Road. He became engaged recently and was to have married in February. It is understood he was despondent over heavy gambling losses.—United Press.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor. The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink. Laziness is only makeshift. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel top and up. Harsh, irritating, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Because anything else.

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Luscious, transparent South Sea Colour...the most glamorous reds ever put into lipstick.



Some lipstick rears actually repel a man others he thinks are becoming...but there are few cosmetic reds that really make his heart beat fast with desire for possession of their wearer. These are the 48 exciting South Sea reds found in TATTOO Lipstick; purposely selected from all colours because of their strange power to enchant. Try it yourself...and see! You'll also discover that TATTOO is the most lusciously luscious lipstick you have ever used, and that it actually makes your lips softer, smoother, oh so much more luscious! See these 48 exciting colours at your favourite store. There are various sizes at prices to fit any purse. CORAL EXOTIC...NATURAL...FAT...HAWAIIAN

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WANTED KNOWN.

AMATEUR Photographers' Entries for 4th Annual Exhibition of Sailors and Soldiers Camera Club, close January 25th. Attractive prizes. All amateurs eligible. Send in your entry now! Entry forms from secretary, 22 Hennessy Road, Photographic dealers or Box No. 508, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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LEAGUE COUNCIL DEBATES JAPAN'S ATTACK ON CHINA

(Continued from Page 1.)

would be impossible to safeguard legitimate Western interests in China unless the Chinese people remained masters of their own destiny.

"The Chinese door cannot be kept open if the Chinese people are not allowed to exercise full control in their own house."

Time For Action Overdue

The time had come, said Dr. Koo in fact it was long overdue, for the League to take effective action in order to restrain Japanese aggression. Those countries with important territorial possessions, commerce and economic interests in the Far East had the added obligation to defend them.

Eighteen months of deliberate attack by Japan upon their rights and interests in China, with the expansion of the Japanese invasion, made it perfectly clear as to what was in store for them.

Dr. Koo concluded: "Unless the interested Powers are prepared—and it does not seem that they are—to abandon their treaty rights and established interests in China, and to abdicate their rightful position in East Asia and the Pacific, no time is to be lost by them to take concerted, or parallel action to check the spread of Japanese aggression. They have everything to gain by adopting determined action to be promptly carried out."—Reuter.

Private Meeting Of Council

Geneva, Jan. 17.
A private meeting of the Council is expected to take place before the end of the session in order to discuss the Chinese Government's demands as presented to-day by Dr. Wellington Koo.—Reuter.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO. LTD.

Notice is hereby given that Mr. Reginald Andrew Wickerson has this day been appointed Secretary and Manager of this Company, in the place of Mr. J. C. Gutierrez. By Order,
S. M. CHURN,
Chairman.
Hongkong, 16th January, 1939.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.
The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C.
The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.30 p.m. yesterday, says:
The market continues quiet, only a few small transactions being recorded during the day.

Buy
Hongkong Bank \$1,350
Union Insurance \$470
Dunlop \$24
Bentley \$24
H.K. Dock \$1,415
H.K. Insurance \$470
China Underwriters \$270
Provident (Old) \$614
H. & S. Hotels \$8.00
H.K. Tramways \$17.60
Bank of China \$17.60
China Light (Cum div) \$9.55
H.K. Electric \$27.75
Cement \$16.70
Construction \$114
Sellers
Hongkong Bank \$1,405
H.K. Dock (Old) \$18.20/10.00
H.K. Land \$30.75
H.K. Tramways \$17.40
Antismoke \$2.20
Aloka \$7
Baguio Gold 23 1/2
Bentley Consolidated 13.80
Coco Grove \$9
Consolidated Mines 903
Demolition 24 1/2
I. X. I. \$3
Paracelsa Cumbas \$3
San Maurice 134
Suyce \$1
United Paracelsa \$4

MOBILISATION OF BRITAIN'S TRANSPORT

London, Jan. 17.
A scheme for mobilisation of motor vehicles in the country is outlined in a statement issued by the Ministry of Transport.
The country will be divided into traffic areas and owners of motor vehicles grouped under different sections in order to facilitate rationing of fuel when mobilisation should occur in an emergency.—Reuter Bulletin.

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EMPIRE NEWS

4 KILLED IN SEARCH FOR TYPIST

Sydney.
Flying Officers Wyber and Milner, a mechanic named Everett, and Police Constable Young, of Brisbane Water Police, were burned to death when a Royal Australian Air Force Seagull amphibian plane struck an overhead high-powered electric wire and crashed near Brisbane.
The plane was taking part in a police search for a typist, Miss Marjorie Morval, who has been missing for 17 days. A fourth member of the plane's crew was left behind to make room for Constable Young.
This has been the bloodiest year in Australian aviation. Altogether 40 persons have been killed and 14 injured.
At to-day's inquiry into the disaster in which the Australian National Airways monoplane Kylela crashed at Mount Dandenong, 24 miles from Melbourne, on Oct. 25, with a loss of 18 lives, counsel appearing for the Pilots' Guild demanded that Mr. Thorby, Defence Minister, should give evidence as to restore confidence in the future of aviation in Australia.

NEW ZEALAND
DANGER OF LABOUR
UNREST
Auckland.
A series of industrial strikes has been embarrassing the Government since the recent elections, and it has become apparent that militant elements in the Labour movement are seeking to force the pace.
The Minister of Commerce, Mr. D. G. Sullivan, has emphasised the danger of these subversive movements, and has appealed for discipline in the trade unions.

Mr. Roberts, chairman of the Federation of Labour, states that it is impossible for the Government to function if obstacles are raised by workers striking illegally because of unsatisfactory awards.

TANGANYIKA REVENUE AFFECTED BY UNCERTAINTY

Dar-Es-Salaam.
The Governor of Tanganyika, Sir Mark Young, opening the Budget session of the Legislature recently, painted a gloomy picture of the country's finances and urged the need for confidence in the future. Uncertainty and misgiving about the mandate in the absence of a definite statement by the Imperial Government were, he said, still having a serious effect on the revenues.

Sir Mark announced that he was appointing a Select Committee to investigate the whole question of Jewish refugee settlement.

The Budget statement revealed that, instead of an estimated surplus at the end of the present year, there was a deficit of £178,000. It was estimated that next year there would be a deficit of £113,000. In that case the balance of more than £1,000,000 which was in hand at the end of 1937 would be reduced to £200,000.

BENGAL POLITICAL PRISONERS

Calcutta.
Mr. Subhas Bose, president of the All-Indian Congress, thinks that the Bengal Ministry is much weaker after the reshuffle.
He added that if it was desired in any quarter that Congress Ministers should resign on the issue of the release of political prisoners in Bengal, that move would not appeal to him.

IMPORTS WITHIN THE EMPIRE

Ottawa.
Canadian imports during October from Empire countries amounted to £3,745,855, compared with £2,980,017 during September, and £5,071,530 in October of last year.
Imports during October from other countries were valued at £9,035,932, compared with £8,302,327 for September and £11,351,013 for October of last year.

Parted, Came Dying To Wife's House

SEPARATED from his wife, Reginald Walter Stokes, 48-year-old jockey, stumbled dying to her house after taking poison, and heard her say, "Reg, Reg, I'll have you back," before he died.

"It is only your daddy," he said to his 11-year-old son, who opened the door to him and called his mother. "I walked back to tell mummy," said the boy, telling the story at the Cambridge inquest recently, "and daddy stumbled after me and sat down on the bottom of the stairs."
"He said: 'I am dying.' My mother came and gave him salt and water."

"COME BACK TO ME"
The widow, Mrs. Irene Henrietta Stokes, of Chesterton Road, Cambridge, continued the story:
"I said, 'Never mind, daddy, come back to me. I will pull you up again.' I had seen him like it before, in a distressed condition."
Mrs. Stokes said there was an agreed separation order and there were arrears in payment.
Verdict: "Suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed."

SPAIN'S CIVIL WAR—Continued From Page 1

Insurgents Continue Drive On Barcelona

Including Rocafort, de Valbona, Ciudadella and Guimerà. Further east in the Colombia de Quera sector, the insurgents captured Bellprat, as well as a series of field positions of strategic value.
The Loyalists offered stiff resistance in that sector, according to insurgent reports, but the intervention of aviation turned the tide in the insurgents' favour.
North-east of Sierra de Lacullada, the insurgents reached Blure, while directly north of Tarragona, a column of infantry captured Catallor on the right bank of the 'Gaya River.

4,000 Prisoners Taken

The clean-up of the Tarragona pocket, south-east of the city, continued to-day. The number of prisoners taken during the last 24 hours is put at 4,000, and large quantities of war material were also abandoned by the retreating Loyalists.
The Loyalists continued their attacks on the Estramadura front, according to insurgent reports, but these were all broken up, and in counter-attacks, the insurgents claim to have taken 365 prisoners and considerable war material.—United Press.

Advance On Igualada

Burgos, Jan. 17.
General Franco's forces, advancing from Cervera along the highway to Barcelona, to-day captured four more towns, and are now within 12 miles of the big industrial centre of Igualada.
The insurgents have occupied Pallerols, Guardorola, Lulda, and Angula.
Igualada, 12 miles distant from the insurgent vanguard, is reported to be strongly fortified by the Loyalists.
The insurgents are also threatening Igualada from the south-west advancing along the road from Molins Blanch. These columns are only 10 miles from Igualada.
A further 1,100 prisoners are reported to have been captured, together with abundant war materials and ammunition.
Since the beginning of the offensive, 38,000 prisoners have been gathered and placed in concentration camps.
According to the insurgent high command, the advance is continuing at the same pace on all sectors.—Reuter.

FRANCE SPEEDS DEFENCES

(Continued from Page 1.)

France by Cardinal Richelieu and M. Clemenceau.
The French navy, said M. Camille, had honoured in the Richelieu one of the founders of the French empire, as well as the vanquisher of the Spanish, and a statesman who clearly recognised that the power of the nation must be founded on its military and naval strength.

The navy had honoured in the Clemenceau the victor of the world war, and "an authoritarian and statesman in those tragic days." The duty of the present Government was to preserve the liberty and well-being of the French nation as it had been established by Richelieu in the 17th century, and saved by Clemenceau 20 years ago.—Trans-Ocean.

U.S. TO TEACH ITS CHILDREN TO FLY

St. Louis, Jan. 17.
Between seventeen and twenty million schoolchildren will be taught the theory of mechanical flight every year, it was decided to-day by the National Aeronautical Association convention.
The children will be taught under systems similar to those used in Europe.
The scheme will be dovetailed with the Government's programme for teaching thousands of college students how to fly.—Reuter.

Television Across Atlantic

FROM Riverhead, New York, recently the B.B.C. received a scientific document which leaves no doubt that their Alexandra Palace television service has been seen and heard across the Atlantic—3,500 miles away.

When the station was opened the normal range was said to be 25 miles.
We have checked up on the claims made by the engineers of the Radio Corporation of America, a B.B.C. official said "and it is clear that they saw our Picture Page on November 3. Their description of the girl at the desk convinces us that it was Miss Joan Miller whom they watched. 'Seldom do they find sound and vision simultaneously really good.'"

THE EXPLANATION

The New York correspondent says that the explanation given by the Radio Corporation of America is: Under certain conditions and at certain times of the year the ionosphere—the upper layer of the atmosphere that reflects back radio waves—becomes sufficiently dense to throw across the Atlantic the high-frequency rays from the television transmitter.

The reflecting layer is most heavily charged during November, December, January and February.
R.C.A. engineers, experimenting with receivers for projected television stations in New York—they are being built now—got the first flickers from London last winter. They perfected the apparatus during the summer and now have a screen which automatically calls attention to itself when it has picked up something. Pictures have flickered on the screen for only a minute; sometimes the show has gone on for five minutes or more. Sometimes the pictures have been wildly distorted, but there have been times when they were unacceptably clear.

R.C.A. men say it must be understood that this reception is a freak for which they have to wait patiently and which never lasts long.

AIR RAID SHELTERS FOR BRITAIN

London, Jan. 17.
The Home Office has placed orders for 400,000 new steel air raid shelters which will be used for the occupants of small homes. The shelters will be erected in the gardens and backyards of houses.
An order has been placed for 120,000 tons of steel which will be spread over a number of factories.—Reuter Bulletin.

GALES SWEEPING UNITED KINGDOM

London, Jan. 17.
Gales sweeping parts of the country continue to-day. In the Channel the force of the gale reached 70 miles an hour and steamers were unable to leave.
At Aberdeen a trawler capsized and it is believed the crew of eight or nine were drowned.—Reuter Bulletin.

GERMAN LOAN TO TURKEY

Berlin, Jan. 17.
Germany's economic loan of £12,000,000 to Turkey has been ratified. The agreement was signed by Dr. Walter Funk at Ankara in October.—Reuter Bulletin.

Chimneys Swept



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A Clean Chimney
Means A Bright,
Cheerful Fire

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POST OFFICE.

MAIL FOR CANTON
Registered and ordinary mails (not insured or parcels) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

MAIL LETTERS
Ordinary letter mail only for West Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, Kweichow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded 'via Siberia' if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

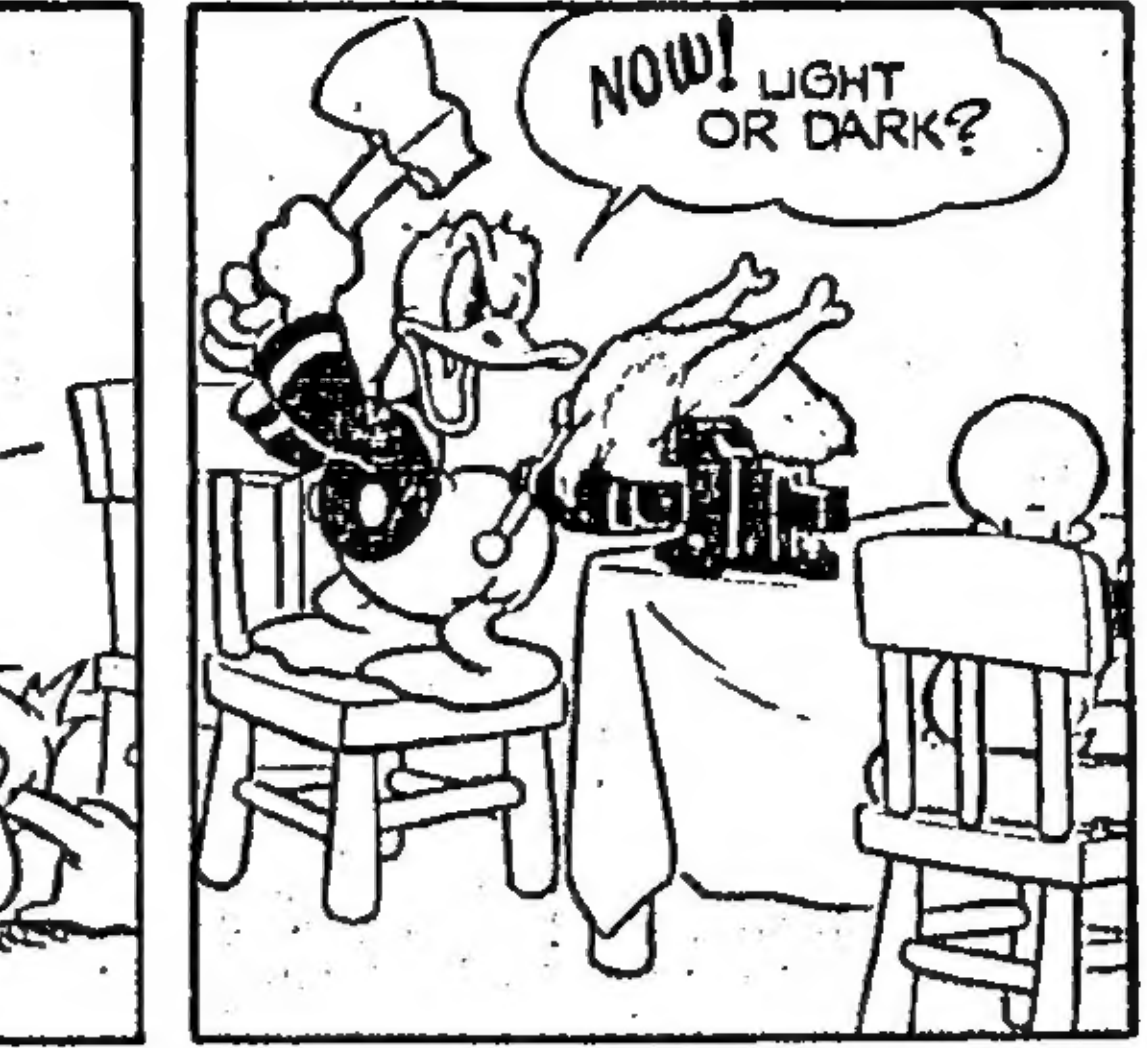
INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Duo.
Hai Phong	Canton	January 18.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	January 18.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	January 18.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date, Imperial		
7th and 11th January.		
Shanghai	Regensburg	January 18.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	January 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Carthage	January 18.
Hai Phong	Forfrige	January 18.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	January 18.
Straits and Holland	Mulnam	January 18.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan—(San Francisco date, 24th December)		
Straits and Europe via Suez (Papers etc.)—London date, 22nd December, 15th December 1938.		
Ranchi	January 19.	
Soudan	January 19.	
Suiyang	January 19.	
Hai Phong, Pakhoi and Fort Bayard	Tegolberg	January 19.
Shanghai	Anillochus	January 21.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date, Imperial Airways		
14th January.		
Saloon	Loos	January 21.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 30th December 1938).		
Pres. Pierce	January 21.	
Victoria	January 21.	
Yochow	January 21.	
Swatow	Felix Roussel	January 22.
Saloon		
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways"		
Direct Service—San Francisco		
date, 11th January.		
Java and Manila	Pan American Airway Plane	January 22.
Shanghai	Tjinegar	January 23.
Manila	Agamemnon	January 24.
Japan	Gneissau	January 25.
Kilano Maru	January 25.	
Straits	Perseus	January 25.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow	Anhui	Wed., Jan. 18, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Deucalion	Wed., Jan. 18, 1.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Tai Poo Sek	Wed., Jan. 18, 1.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Swatow	Klungchow Thurs.	Jan. 19, 9.30 a.m.
Saloon and Parcels only for Ger-Regensburg		
Many via Hamburg	Thurs., Jan. 19, 10.30 a.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Sagres	Thurs., Jan. 19, 3 p.m.
Tientsin	Hangsang	Thurs., Jan. 19, 3.30 p.m.
Japan (Parcels only)	Kamo Maru Thurs.	Jan. 19, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways"	Hosang	Thurs., Jan. 19, 5 p.m.
Direct Service—due London,		
26th January		
Reg.	Jan. 19, 5 p.m.	
Ord.	Jan. 19, 5.30 p.m.	
Reg.	Jan. 19, 5 p.m.	
Ord.	Jan. 19, 7 p.m.	
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—due Sydney, 28th January		
Reg.	Jan. 19, 5 p.m.	
Ord.	Jan. 19, 5.30 p.m.	
Reg.	Jan. 19, 5 p.m.	
Ord.	Jan. 19, 7 p.m.	
Friday		
Swatow and Tientsin	Tingsang	Fri., Jan. 20, 8.30 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Harrison Fri.	Jan. 20, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via Siberia.		
Fort Bayard and Hoihow	Ranchi	Fri., Jan. 20, 10.30 a.m.
Hai Phong	Kingyuan	Fri., Jan. 20, Noon.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Carthage	Canton	Fri., Jan. 20, 2 p.m.
South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malin, and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 17th February		
Reg.	Jan. 20, 5 p.m.	
Ord.	Jan. 21, 9.45 a.m.	
Ord.	Jan. 21, 10.30 a.m.	
Saturday		
Sandakan	Hinsang	Sat., Jan. 21, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways"		
Direct Service—due Amsterdam, 31st January.		
Reg.	Jan. 21, 9.30 a.m.	
Ord.	Jan. 21, 10 a.m.	
Papers for Straits and (Parcels and Kumsang)		
Papers for Calcutta)		
Hai Phong	Esang	Sat., Jan. 21, Noon.
Amoy and Shanghai	Liangchow	Sat., Jan. 21, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow and Foochow	Nanning	Sat., Jan. 21, 5 p.m.
Manila and Naples—due Naples, 11th February.		
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"		
due San Francisco 29th January		
Reg.	Jan. 21, 5 p.m.	
Ord.	Jan. 21, 5.30 p.m.	
Reg.	Jan. 21, 5 p.m.	
Ord.	Jan. 22, 5 p.m.	
Sunday		
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Fooshing	Sun., Jan. 22, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Hoihow	Mulnam	Mon., Jan. 23, 11.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—due London, 30th January		
Reg.	Jan. 23, 5 p.m.	
Ord.	Jan. 23, 5.30 p.m.	
Reg.	Jan. 23, 5 p.m.	
Ord.	Jan. 23, 7 p.m.	
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—due Sydney, 30th Jan.		
Reg.	Jan. 23, 5 p.m.	
Ord.	Jan. 23, 5.30 p.m.	
Reg.	Jan. 23, 5 p.m.	
Ord.	Jan. 23, 7 p.m.	
Amoy	Anhui	Mon., Jan. 23, 7 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via Vancouver B.C., and (Parcels and Papers for Canada)—due Vancouver B.C., 11th February.		
Reg.	Jan. 23, 5 p.m.	
Ord.	Jan. 24, 9.15 a.m.	
Ord.	Jan. 24, 10 a.m.	
Tuesday		
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Hai Phong	Sinkiang	Tues., Jan. 24, Noon.
Amoy and Shanghai	Yunnan	Tues., Jan. 24, 3.30 p.m.
Wednesday		
Madang, Salamau, Tulagi and Tabaul	Friderun	Wed., Jan. 25, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Talsang	Wed., Jan. 25, 2.30 p.m.

By Walt Disney



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OUR
WINTER SALE
is
NOW PROCEEDING
●
BARGAINS
IN
ALL DEPARTMENTS
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

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392, Hennessy Rd.
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Telephone 28539.

Money and jewellery worth
was stolen from the residence
Chan Kam-chuen in Lockhart I
on Monday.

It is understood that at a dinner conference at the Carlton Hotel, London, British Foreign Minister assured M. Bonnet, French Finance Minister, that Britain could not stand by unmoved if France was attacked by any country, including Italy. **United Press.**

Celebrating 82 years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. Ellihu Yale gave their formula: "For a happy and prolonged married life, be together all times and forget any such foolishness as divorce." Yale, 80, is direct descendant in the 14th generation of Ellihu Yale, founder of Yale University.

7.02 Songs by Paul Robeson
(Bass).
The Wanderer (arr. Palmgren)
Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless
Child (arr. Brown) Poem (Minstrel
Man—Huges)....with Piano accom-
pany by Lawrence Brown; Canoe Song
(film "Sanders of the River"); Low
Song (film "Sanders of the River")

vessels in the brain. This treatment is a drug, ergotamine, which has the effect of paralyzing the nerves causing the spasm. Injections of it bring 70 per cent. of attacks to a speedy close. Though it's been in use by obstetricians for years, its amazing efficacy in migraine has only recently been discovered.



interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

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TO YOUR CONVENIENCE

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YORK BUILDING CHATER ROAD.

A BIG SHOW IDEA DONE IN THE DISNEY MANNER

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A Galaxy of 10 NEW 1939 Walt Disney Short
Features in One Programme—All First Run
Releases

100
Minutes
of Fun!

WALT DISNEY'S
BIO SPECIAL ATTRACTION
MICKEY MINNIE
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For the
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Family!

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SILLY SYMPHONY
Ferdinand the Bull
IN TECHNICOLOR
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WALT DISNEY'S
MICKEY MOUSE
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WALT DISNEY'S
MICKEY MOUSE
WHALERS
IN TECHNICOLOR
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WALT DISNEY'S
DONALD DUCK
DONALD'S GOLF GAME
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WALT DISNEY'S
DONALD DUCK
THE FOX HUNT
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures Inc.

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FARMYARD SYMPHONY
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures Inc.

FRIDAY AT THE QUEEN'S

The Last Word in Perfection! THE YEAR'S STUDEBAKER

Some Expressions of
Satisfied Owners:

"You can't wear out a Studebaker."
"Costs less to run."
"Leads in roominess and in miracle-
ride comfort."
"I can drive it hundreds of miles
and never feel fatigued."

Ask for a
demonstration drive.

**Hongkong Hotel
Garage**
Stubbs Rd. Tel. 27778-9.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
January 18, 1939

Hongkong's Trade

HONGKONG'S trade figures
for 1938, published yesterday,
are solid and satisfying.

They must silence the
jeremiahs. Never have our im-
ports or exports been higher.

This is part of the trade
Japan would like to see destroyed.
Six months ago a Japanese
Ambassador said it was already
destroyed. He gratified the
ears of an interviewer from a
German newspaper by observ-
ing:

"The preponderance of
Great Britain in the Far East
has finished for ever. A new
era in the history of Japan
has just opened. There can
be no question of sharing the
fruits of victory with the
Western Powers, but their
rights will not be touched."

The concluding half-sentence
was evidently thrown in to
mitigate the brusqueness of
what had just preceded. It did
not prevent either Great Britain
or the United States from lodg-
ing strong protests in Tokyo
against interference with their
rights.

Japan has her own conception
of "co-operation" with the
Chinese for the development of
China. Whether the Chinese
nationalist spirit can be induced
to share the conception remains
to be seen. That is for China
herself to say. If she ultimately
accepts she signs away her
real independence, and she
shakes off the Western "domi-
nance" to saddle herself with a
master who will never be
satisfied.

Whither Weather?

What's the matter with the
weather this year? Nothing.
The weather's always right.
Only prognosticators are wrong.

Weather, they say, comes in
cycles and sunspots or solar
storms are responsible. How do
solar freckles affect the weather?
They cause slight increases in
radiation from the sun. The
equator air is warmer which
makes pressure fall; and there
is higher pressure at the poles.
Result—the weather is not the
same as it was last year, or the
year before.

It all sounds very simple, but
like any newborn theory of
natural science, much remains to
be proven. The obvious is not
always true.



YOU'RE ANOTHER!

name of their country, English-
men—or some of them at least
—have been the first to denounce
them. This has certainly been
so since the days of the Ameri-
can War of Secession.

In modern times we have had
two eminent examples of the
way in which, when a British
Government did what the con-
science of many people held to
be wrong, Englishmen denounced
it as passionately as any
foreigner.

At the time of the Boer War
many hard things were said of
England in Continental coun-
tries, but it was left to a Member
of the British Parliament, after-
wards to become Prime Minis-
ter, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman,
to make use of the phrase
"methods of barbarism" in re-
gard to the conduct of the war.

Mr. Augustine Birrell spoke
of hecatombs of slaughtered
babes, and a famous English
journalist, W. T. Stead, issued
a pamphlet with the sensational
title, "Hell Let Loose in South
Africa."

In more recent years, when a
British Government inaugurated
the Black-and-Tan policy in Ire-
land, condemnation of the new
terrorism was as vehemently
expressed by British politicians,
British clergymen, and in British
newspapers as in any country in
the world.

One of the chief differences,
indeed, between a democracy and
a dictatorship is that in a democ-
racy the Government cannot
commit a crime without being
called to account by great num-
bers of its own people, whereas

under a dictatorship anyone who
utters a word of protest against
the crimes of the Government
is in danger of losing his free-
dom.

A particularly melancholy
feature of the situation in Ger-
many to-day is the silence of the
German people themselves about
the treatment of the Jews. In
the case of hundreds of thou-
sands of them, we may be sure,
it is an enforced silence. It is
all the more necessary that the
world outside Germany should
be outspoken in its condemnation
of anti-Jewish atrocities. In
condemning them, it speaks not
only for non-German peoples but
for civilised Germany itself.

It can give little consolation to
a sensitive German, who has
seen Jews beaten and Jewish
synagogues sacrilegiously burn-
ed, to learn that the English once
made use of Red Indians, who
scalped their enemies, when
fighting in America. Tales of
occurrences in the Indian Mutiny
make sensational reading, but it
is difficult to see how they can be
made an argument for turning
the Jews into a race of pariahs.

Get Rid of that Headache

AS BEFITS a physician, I
never have any headaches to
cure in myself. I should prefer
you to think my fortune due to
good management rather than to
a naturally strong constitu-
tion. The fact remains that my
worst-ever headache is as mild as
the effect of laughing uproariously
while wearing a tight bowler hat.

But I can sympathise with real
sufferers, for I see at least 200 people
a year who complain of severe head-
ache.

By the Million

IF the incidence everywhere
is much the same I calcu-
late that 9,000,000 in Britain make
the same complaint to their doctors.

I'm glad to know only at second
hand what it's like. I have no am-
bition to feel things opening and
shutting in my head, or iron bands
screwed tighter and tighter by in-
visible hands, leaden weights crush-
ing out all effective power of thought,
pressure as if the mortice-joints of
the skull would burst, or pneumatic
drills performing with shatteringly
irregular rhythm.

Half-Sight

Of all the headaches I've helped
patients to fight I have most respect
for migraines, that brigand chief of
headaches who swoops when he's
least expected, hurries his victim
for a few hours, then retreats, leaving
him as weak as water, and disappears
to a fastness from which no doctor on
earth can be absolutely sure of dis-
lodging him.

They used to call migraine "the
vapours"; a good name because its
onset is like a cloud of poison gas
attacking the eyes.

The first thing the victim
notices is that he sees only
half of everything, as a dark cloud
obscures the field of vision gradually
from one side. Against that back-
ground of darkness appear flashes
and zigzags of light, or strange pat-
terns of medieval battlements, may
be picked out in vivid colours.

The cloud may even pass right over
everything to depart eventually like
the shadow of an eclipse by the
opposite side.

But, inevitably, as the sight clears
the head thickens with pain of
able headaches.

severe character. Usually it's on one
side only. But that is not the whole
trouble. In a bad case the mind is
effort of attempting to focus prop-
erly; septic sinuses of the nose;
teeth whose fair crowns baffle the
abscess at the roots; inside the brain
itself may be a tumour or abscess, or
possibly a form of meningitis.

The really amazing fact about
headaches is that the brain itself is
absolutely devoid of feeling. The
organ through which we appreciate
the faintest gossamer touch on the
fingers, the minutest difference of
colour shade, and pain anywhere in
the body, can be handled, cut, or
burnt without its owner feeling a
thing.

Brain operations require no more
anesthetic than a hypnotic to keep
the patient relaxed, and injections to
insensitise the scalp and bones of the
skull. After the brain itself has
been disclosed the operation can pro-
ceed with the patient fully conscious,
yet feeling nothing.

Modern research suggests a very
roundabout cause of the pain of
headache. The origin is in the brain
all right; but not in the cells of the
grey matter. It's in the muscle coat-
ings of the blood-vessels which
nourish them.

Tension

WORRY, perhaps, causes as
many headaches as any
thing else. They are real, not im-
aginary. A worried person frowns,
and wrinkles the brows almost con-
tinuously. A state of unnatural ten-
sion is set up in the muscles of the
scalp, and gives rise to cramp-like
pain. So besides the original worry
there is now the burden of feeling
one is not quite well.

The worry perpetuates a chronic
headache that may respond to few
drugs, while a self-imposed dis-
cipline of periods of muscle relaxation
may quickly cure it.

The bodily causes cover almost
the whole of medicine. Fever, whether
from flu, typhoid, or merely a septic
toe, releases abnormal chemicals into
the blood which alter the circulation
in the head.

The liver may be partly out of
action owing to swelling of its cells
through alcoholic poisoning, and may
thus carry out the large-scale
chemical operations that are its job
very indifferently. That's hazy, but
Nephritis doing the same thing to
the kidneys may cause very intract-
able headaches.

Up in the head all sorts of causes
exist; eyestrain, due to the muscular
effort of attempting to focus prop-
erly; septic sinuses of the nose;
teeth whose fair crowns baffle the
abscess at the roots; inside the brain
itself may be a tumour or abscess, or
possibly a form of meningitis.

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headaches is that the brain itself is
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grey matter. It's in the muscle coat-
ings of the blood-vessels which
nourish them.

Fine Nerves

IF for some reason the pres-
sure inside the skull
changes, the degree of support they
get from surrounding structures
alters and there is tension on them.
The fine nerves accompanying them
convey this sensation downwards to
the skull, and eventually the sen-
sation is relayed back to the brain
exactly the same as if it had come
from a painful spot anywhere else
in the body.

This knowledge makes doctors
understand better how to treat head-
aches rationally. First they try the
effect of pain-soothing drugs, such as
aspirin, phenacetin, and phenazon in
various compounds. This is to break
down a possible vicious circle of pain,
such as I have explained above.

Then they look for a bodily cause;
finally considering the brain itself.
Sometimes they find that an old
head injury has caused adhesions to
the brain membranes which drag on
the blood-vessels, and cases have
been reported in which air has been
(Continued on Page 6.)

The truth is, the "you're an-
other" method of arguing is
childish and is usually the sign
of a bad conscience. Besides, in
international affairs, it is in-
sincere, as is proved by the fact
that no nation refuses to make
friends with another nation be-
cause its history has been stained
with crime.

Herr Hitler did not shrink
from grasping the hand of
Signor Mussolini because Signor
Mussolini was a fellow-country-
man of Nero, the Borgias and
other reprehensible characters.

Nor, apparently, did Signor
Mussolini hesitate to take the
proffered hand, remembering the
atrocities that characterised the
Thirty Years' War.

Sensible men simply take it
for granted that the history of
every nation is a history of
mixed good and evil—of glorious
achievements and of crimes as
unpardonable as Cain's—and
that the only wise use of history
is not to enable nations to hurl
unpleasant truths at each other
but to find in the glorious ac-
chievements an inspiring example
and in the crimes a fearful warn-
ing.

Hence, the German Press
should ask itself, not whether
England is as bad as Germany
(or worse), but whether it is
right to humiliate, oppress and
torture—mentally if not physi-
cally—a people who by its re-
ligious genius transformed the
civilisation of Europe.

If England has done worse, or
is doing worse, than this, so
much the worse for England.
But this does not clear the con-
science of Germany. Or does
it? Does it really make the
German anti-Semites feel as in-
nocent as babes? If it does,
then so much the worse for Ger-
many.

MORAL RE-ARMAMENT

Individual Straight Thinking Urged by Rotary Speaker

A plea to every thinking person to re-arm morally against the unrelenting forces of the world instead of thinking only in material terms, was made by Rotarian L. W. Amps at the meeting of the Rotary Club yesterday under the title "Success."

In an eloquent speech, Mr. Amps compared the progress made in the scientific world with that made spiritually and morally by the great nations since the Treaty of Versailles. Individual change of heart was necessary to achieve a return to better relations, and in this connection, only a constructive peace to which both sides were fully agreeable could bring hope to the Far East.

Among visitors welcomed by the President, the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, were: Rotarians M. J. Meyer, Singapore; R. Lindel, Hankow; J. G. Hutchison, Peking; G. G. Helder, Changsha; Messrs. F. E. Schmidt, A. R. Ross, E. W. Davis, Kevs. H. D. Rosenthal and J. R. Higgs.

The speaker said:—I am very much honoured at being asked to speak to you to-day, and as these are anxious times for all of us I would like to talk a little, if you will allow me, about some of the principles which I have come to regard as fundamental to success in international affairs, and, indeed, in ordinary life.

Twenty-four years ago the Great War was in progress and we had begun to realise what a bitter long-drawn-out conflict it would be.

I doubt if there were any of us who took part in the actual fighting who did not hate it. But there was one thing about it that encouraged us to go on; we felt that in the end it would be worth while. We felt that we were fighting for a just cause, a war to make the world fit to live in, a war fought in order to ensure a lasting peace. We firmly believed, however horrible it might be at the time, that in the end our efforts would be crowned with success.

What is success? It is the things that each of us hopes for, strives after and works for all his life. But have we any clearer idea to-day what success really involves than we had during the Great War when we were giving everything we possessed to attain it? For the success in which we placed all our hopes and beliefs did not materialise. Twenty years later we were on the brink of another war, even more disastrous than the first. Geneva during the last session of the League of Nations Assembly just before the recent European Crisis, and the thing we had to face then was the failure of modern statesmanship to provide an adequate answer to the problems of the world to-day.

Feeling of Fatality

Never have I felt such a feeling of helplessness and fatality as I did in Geneva and later in London during the European Crisis. Trenches were being feverishly dug in the beautiful London parks and thousands of tiny school-children with labels tied round their necks were being hurried to places in the country to avoid the terrible destruction which seemed inevitable in the next few days. What an end to all our sacrifice and hopes of the Great War!

And yet materially and scientifically what marvelous successes have crowned the efforts of mankind in the past few decades. Truly the inventive genius of man has reached amazing heights. But somehow we do not seem to have made corresponding advances spiritually and morally; we have not gained in character enough to know how to utilise successfully our scientific and material discoveries. The aeroplane, for example, has reached a wonderful level of perfection. I do not know how many are now being turned out in the world each day, but it is safe to say that 95% of them are designed to play their part in the destruction of the very civilization which brought them to such a state of perfection. Bernard Shaw once said that he did not know whether the other planets were inhabited or not because he hadn't been there, but if they were he thought they must regard this one as their lunatic asylum! (Laughter).

What is the popular conception of national greatness to-day? Often it is pride of race, military prowess or armaments. The world is placing its faith in rearmament. Each nation tends to take the view that if only it could become strong enough to spread abroad its own culture or method of government the world would be all right. But somehow this attitude does not seem to have solved the problems of the modern world. I wonder if we have been putting our faith in false ideas? In discussing these things we must not get up in the clouds of speculation or theory. We must remain essentially practical and in touch with everyday affairs—no nation, for example, could disband its police and its army to-morrow. But are we giving full recognition to the fundamentals on which the world situation is based? Perhaps, fundamentally, national greatness is greatness of character. There is a growing belief among thinking men throughout the world that this is so.

Thinking Materially

We have grown accustomed to think materially. Many of us from our youth up have believed that success lay in unassuming a comfortable fortune. Some even to-day profess to believe that international policy should follow if we carry out a really comprehensive programme of rearmament. Yet many men with material fortunes have found that happiness has eluded them, and it is plain for all to see that the old economic

structure based on materialism spends its time realising as best it may the check of one generation or another. Thinking men of every class and every nation are realising that materialism must be replaced by a new moral rearmament if the world is to rise above the level of a dreary succession of crisis after crisis, ultimately, perhaps, to face the destruction of civilization in the abyss of a more terrible world war than ever before.

There have been many expressions of this view recently. Lord Salisbury, Lord Baldwin, Field Marshall Lord Birdwood, Lord Grenard, Marshall of the R.A.F., Admiral Lord Cork and Orreary and others of every shade of opinion have said so. Many of you will have seen a remarkable statement from The Times of London on this subject which was reprinted in the Hongkong newspapers a few weeks ago signed by 26 of the leading British sportsmen in every branch of sport, cricketers, golfers, prize fighters, Masters of Foxhounds, Jockeys, footballers, men whose names carry a world-wide reputation. They said they felt impelled to take up the call for moral and spiritual rearmament "to awaken to their responsibility individuals and nations alike, so that the spirit of national service may no longer be evoked only when war seems imminent, but may ever be active in the cause of goodwill, mutual understanding and peace." Why did these sportsmen sign that statement? To get in the public eye? They are all there already. To carry favour with someone? No. They signed that statement because they steadfastly believed that moral rearmament is fundamentally the only answer to the world's problems.

Holland's Queen

A few weeks ago the Queen of the Netherlands issued a courageous call to her nation, voicing the conviction of the humblest subject in every land. Speaking to her nation, Her Majesty also spoke to the world. "Longing for peace forms a bond between all peoples," said Her Majesty. "But this longing, even though it is underpinned by the reinforcement of our military strength, is still insufficient to make peace lasting. It must be supported by the conviction which has been expressed in the call for Moral and Spiritual Rearmament."

"This inner urge which produces an outward change has also the effect that honesty, confidence and love become the rule of conduct between individuals and nations."

"Need I assure you," Her Majesty continued, "that the deeper our conviction and the more our lives express our own civic and beyond, the greater will be the possibility of realising a better future. Whoever understands the signs of the times, knows that now is demanded of us an act of confidence, self-sacrifice, moral courage and faith."

That is the voice of a queen speaking to her people and to the world. To some of us who have spent our lives relying on material things to solve our problems it has an unfamiliar ring. But is it an unreasonable view? You will have observed that just before Christmas the British Government specially voted the huge sum of over £1,000 million for the immediate construction in England of emergency shelters against high explosives to be carried out as rapidly as possible. The United States is grimly preparing to face a possible further crisis this year, and the talks in Rome have not had a marked success. Those who are in close touch with the world situation do not seem to feel that the materialism which we have followed hitherto has removed the possibility of another international conflagration.

Working Man's View

We have heard the views of a Queen, what does the working man think about it?

A number of Labour leaders in England, including the chairman of the Trades Union Congress, officials in miners' and shipbuilders' Unions and a number of Labour Members of Parliament, recently issued a manifesto in the English Press calling members of their party to play a decisive part in the reconciliation of nations by Moral Re-armament. The manifesto states: "During these days the world has been on the abyss of catastrophe, and the danger is not yet averted. The crisis calls on us to face reality, and for this we need the adoption of a constructive policy that will make impossible its recurrence. 'This makes it imperative for Labour at the present crisis, not only to see clearly the root causes which

are at work, but to discover the best way to eradicate them."

"Basically the world unrest is to be found in the root disease of materialism showing itself in widespread selfishness, fear, and greed—not in this nation or in that, but in all. We are all guilty."

"Labour in all countries, if true to its traditions of placing human and spiritual values before material things, can build bridges over national barriers and play a decisive part in the reconciliation of nations: it can make such a contribution to world conditions that the voice of faction and self-interest can be effectively dealt with, fear will go, and God's great plan for mankind will be revealed and find expression."

"This is what moral re-armament really means for Labour. Labour is gradually realising this in every country and making this its objective. Inspired by such a spirit, Labour would have moral authority sufficient to challenge all sections of every community, and to call for their co-operation in framing and applying a policy which would confront materialism with its only master."

Fundamentals of Success

This is not the expression of a religious theory; I am speaking of the fundamentals of success. We cannot get success without it. Strain, anxiety and worry have increased enormously in the last 100 years, with the result that we are told by the medical authorities that in England alone there are 4,000,000 people who require treatment for neurotic disorder, while 200 English men and women attempt suicide every week. Can the basic motive of our business have become falsified? There is enough for everybody's need, but not enough for everybody's greed.

The name of the head of a successful business in London will be well known to many of you. Mr. Austin Reed's goods can be purchased as far away from home as Hongkong? He wrote to The Times recently as follows: "To-day many business men feel themselves forced to live on lower ethical levels than they themselves would choose. The world of business is now recognising that deterioration in moral and spiritual values is at the root of the world's economic problems. Moral Rearmament in business means a return to its true purpose, and it is my belief that it will provide that confidence and unity which is the one true foundation for permanent economic recovery. We need to co-operate with each other in the service of the nation instead of fighting one another to get our own way. I am convinced that to bring about this new spirit in England is the highest form of national service."

I have spoken mainly of Europe so far, but the principles remain the same for us in Hongkong. The Far East has problems to face which are no way less than those which Europe has been facing. We have many advantages here in this Colony; we are not called upon to face the horror and suffering of war. It is a great opportunity for us to play an active part in helping to find the solution to the problems of East Asia. We can, of course, be apathetic and say that we are a British Colony, that it is no business of ours to meddle in the affairs of other nations, and that such things should be dealt with by the Foreign Office. But is that sound reasoning?

The future success of the Colony is bound up with the prosperity of East Asia. And on what does that depend? Some of us have hoped that the side we happen to favour might win the war; but we have had ample evidence already that in modern warfare victory in the field does not necessarily bring success. Prosperity can only come to the Far East by the ultimate achievement of a lasting constructive peace. It may not come yet, but we are even-tempered to achieve anything we must keep in mind the goal towards which we are aiming.

I was speaking the other day to one of Hongkong's leading business men about my faith in the future of trade in East Asia, which I said would depend on a lasting peace. He thought I was an optimist and he reminded me of the failure of our own efforts at peace in Europe after the Great War. He was quite right; but cannot East Asia profit from what we have learnt of that failure? It is not in the treaties themselves that we should place our security, but in the basis on which they are built. There was an interesting article in the S. C. M. Post a few days ago by Bernard Bourdillon who was one of the British delegates to the Versailles Peace Conference. May I recall it to your mind by reading a short extract?

"I suppose I was an idealist in December 1918," he writes, "when I was helping to prepare for the Paris Peace Conference, which drew the map of half the world. Yet even then we ought to have realised we could not make a lasting peace in the atmosphere of war which still reigned in our countries. In England we had just had an election at which we came up with such a crushing 'Hang the Kaiser' and 'Squeeze the lemon till the pips squeak'."

"I was working in the British Delegation at the Peace Conference. I remember an atmosphere of total condemnation of our ex-enemies in the war, which in spite of the terms of the Armistice, was held to justify expropriation of all their assets and colonies abroad, the giving to our

URBAN COUNCIL Peak Tram Eating House Licence Refused

At a meeting of the Urban Council yesterday, a letter from Government relative to the appointment of Mr. A. el Arculli to be a member of the Urban Council for a further term of three years was laid on the table.

Correspondence relating to the proposed erection of a public latrine on the site north of and adjoining New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2041, Nam Kok Road, was put aside to be discussed at a later meeting so that the Council may have time to view the spot.

Applications for an eating house licence for the premises at the Peak Tram Station, The Peak; for a food factory licence for No. 162, Third Street, ground floor; and for a food shop (fruit) licence for No. 311, Queen's Road West, ground floor, were refused.

The following is a list of the licences granted by the Urban Council between January 3 and January 10 inclusive: Food Preserving Establishments (1), Milk Shops (2), Swine (2), Restaurants (1).

Mr. R. R. Todd, Chairman, presided at the meeting.

friends of the benefit of the doubt in all territorial changes and the fixing of a fantastic sum as "reparations." We never had any ex-enemy representatives to consult or discuss with. We proclaimed the other parties to be the criminals and ourselves as judges, policemen and successful claimants all in one. The result was a one-sided treaty which could not stand the test of time."

Faith in League

"In the years that followed we pinned our faith to the League of Nations. We trusted that the imperfections of the Paris treaties would be smoothed out and that at Geneva we could begin a new era of international co-operation. We planned as if the 'Nature Red in Tooth and Claw' side of human nature had gone to the scrap heap."

"I admit that I was one of those who assumed it—no, I must say, as the Peace Conference which we had our doubts about, so easy a transformation—afterwards, when we yielded to suggestion, and built up a sort of creed that if we had enough good resolutions and schemes and societies and exchange of visits and educational lectures and study circles, our good intentions would be rewarded."

"Now, after twenty years, we have seen the barrenness of our attempt to build a new order of things without a fundamental change in human nature. We have tried to build a new world on the same foundations as had crumbled beneath the old."

"And then, in the midst of the increasing disillusion of these years, we have been faced with the fact that we have a new approach to the question of international relations. I discovered that human nature could be changed."

"In country after country I began to see the practical out-workings of Moral Rearmament. I met men who had been freed from fear, prejudice and racial hatred. There was a Frenchman in Alsace, for instance, who had lost his hatred of the Germans. There was a South African economist who had learned to love the race which had caused the death of his father in the Boer War. There was a Balkan revolutionary who had given up a revolution of guns for the sake of an inner revolution which could unite his country. I could multiply such instances by thousands."

"Here, I saw, was something which went to the heart of the problem. Changed human nature could be the foundation of world peace. Nothing else could strike at the age-old conflicts which have divided nations."

"That is what one of the British Delegates at the Versailles Peace Conference thinks."

Peace in Far East

In the end, the true interests of Hongkong and of East Asia will be secured only by the achievement of a sound and constructive peace which is accepted willingly by both sides. No peace which is based on vindictiveness, selfishness, or resentment can be effective or lasting."

One of the strongest factors preventing a peaceful solution of the conflicts which the world has had to face has been prejudice and partisanship. The tendency is to take sides, both on the part of those concerned and of those outside the conflict. They look at the situation with prejudiced eyes, and find it difficult to see any right or justice in the other man's point of view. I realised that my own attitude was rather like that. Can a man with such feelings within him contribute anything useful to the solution of the problems of East Asia?

We Englishmen boast of our system of justice. We recognise that the primary essentials in our judges and our administrators are impartiality and freedom from prejudice. Instead of admiring that quality in the abstract it is essential that each of us should begin to live it in his own life, whether he be the statesman whose lot it is to take a part in the negotiations or the ordinary man who forms the public opinion which is behind the statesman. Such an attitude of freedom from prejudice can only be achieved by

English Oxford Dictionary spelling of these words will be found on page 9.

Not A Vanishing Race

Canberra. The Australian aboriginal is certainly not one of the world's "vanishing races."

According to figures released here by the Minister of the Interior, Mr. McEwen, Australia's aboriginal population, which at June 30 last year was estimated at 52,835, had increased in 10 years by 3,450.

The number of half-castes had increased in that time by 9,488 from 15,482 to 23,950.

Mr. McEwen said that it was estimated that there were about 26,500 nomadic aborigines in Australia. Approximately 67,233 square miles of the Northern Territory were reserved exclusively for aborigines; 1,009 square miles were leased to missions, and of the 215,162 square miles under lease or licence, aborigines were permitted to hunt and live.

A further area of about 236,840 square miles was unoccupied and available for the full use of natives.

bringing into our own lives an entirely new spirit. Perhaps the first step is for each of us to bring a new sincerity to bear on it and to be willing to see and admit our own faults instead of pointing an accusing finger at others, and maintaining the wretched pretence that we have none ourselves.

An attitude of pretended righteousness deceives no one. Others can see our faults even if we ourselves refuse to do so, and this refusal on our part only arouses resentment and mistrust in those less blind than ourselves.

Uniting the Entities

A country's policy may not be wholly on the right lines—but a country is not a fixed entity in itself. It consists of a number of separate individuals like ourselves, some being leaders, others the men-in-the-street.

It is unintelligent and foolish to suppose that any country is completely devoid of people who think sensibly and unselfishly and who have kindness in their hearts. There are such people in every nation, and among that nation's potential leaders too. Those people instinctively welcome a friendly voice from abroad, and their constructive views are strengthened and consolidated by it. It is that good influence in their country's policy carries more weight. If we put ourselves in a position of critical superiority we can make no progress in that direction. It is not enough to think nationally; it is not enough to think internationally; we must think internationally for the good of the world.

A man who is really honest with himself inspires the respect and confidence of all, whatever may be their race, creed or nation, and only such a man or such a nation can make a real contribution to the cause of peace. Peace is not a milk-and-water thing, and it does not come through negative, milk-and-water methods. It needs courage, unselfish patriotism, freedom from vindictiveness, understanding, generosity—all the qualities we most admire in our heroes.

His Excellency the Governor has given us a New Year message of encouragement and hope. What are the forces which he says have done violence to the conscience and the common sense of humanity for so long? Are they not selfishness, greed, dishonesty, lack of confidence, fear? But the blessings which he implies are not going to drop into our laps from the skies above. We have to do something to attain them. A new virility is needed, a sense of responsibility, we have to look at ourselves with a new honesty and sincerity.

Changing Others

Everybody wants to see the other fellow changed. Every nation wants to see the other nation changed. But everybody is waiting for the other fellow to begin.

It is very aptly described in the leader of the S. C. M. Post in its first issue this year, in which reference is made to His Excellency's New Year Message. "It may be said that the principal event of 1938 was not Munich but the awakening of conscience in many countries to the realisation that if there is to be peace there must be a change of heart." (Applause).

The speaker was thanked by Rotarian R. P. Dunlop, who said Mr. Amps, though an engineer, had approached his subject more from a philosophical point of view than a factual one, and had left them much food for thought.

On behalf of the Tsinan Rotary Club, Dr. R. E. Gordon, Mayor of the City of the Past President of that Club, and accepted a flag from the Club to the Hongkong Rotary Club. Dr. King was formerly President of the Tsinan Rotary Club, but has now joined the local Club.

The Hon. Secretary, Mr. Harry Hong Sling, reported that \$2,350 had been raised jointly by the Rotary Club and the King's Theatre for the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China.

CONTINENTAL

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Spelling Bee

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others?

dissemination flunky
discrimination scruntler
disuade reversible

English Oxford Dictionary spelling of these words will be found on page 9.



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BADMINTON LEAGUE PLAYERS



This picture was taken at Tai Koo R.C. last week when St. Andrew's "A", now favourites for the championship, defeated Chung Wah by 5-3 in the "B" Division of the Badminton League. Chung Wah players are in the front row and the Saints are at the back.—Photo by Mee Cheung.

JOE LOUIS EXPECTED TO KEEP BOXING TITLE

Challenger Concentrating On Speed In Training

New York, Jan. 17.

Joe Louis, the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, is a 13-5 favourite over John Henry Lewis in the all-negro title fight at Madison Square Gardens on January 25.

Louis has been idle since he beat Max Schmeling last June, and now weighs about 200 lb. compared with his challenger's 185. A capacity house of \$100,000 is anticipated. John Henry is training at Madison Square, concentrating on speed, and promises to out-box rather than out-slug the champion.

Joe is training at Pompton Lakes. He is seeking no speed. If Joe wins, he will probably meet another negro, Roscoe Toles, of Detroit, in March.—United Press.

POLICE RUGGER TEAM DEFEATED IN DEBUT GAME AGAINST SCOTS

(By "Fly-It")

The Police, playing against the Royal Scots in their first competitive rugger match, were defeated by only one point (a goal against a penalty goal and a try) yesterday afternoon at Sookunpoo. Royal Scots by no means fielded their full representative team, Cuthbertson being a notable absentee.

The Scots enjoyed an advantage in the first half when they kicked a penalty goal within the first quarter of an hour. This lead was soon increased by another three points when Lt. Gibson went over for an unconverted try. This score of six points to nil in favour of the Royal Scots stood until just after the interval when Taylor gained possession well in his own half and weaved his way through the Army defence to score a good try. Well converted. Police worked hard for further points without success.

Gibson was the pick of the Royal Scots backs whilst Bae was prominent with some individual runs. Ross, Sutherland and Lane set good examples and were generally in the thick of forward mauls.

POOR KNOWLEDGE

In the Police pack, Oakley shone in the loose, especially good was his backing up. Searle, the other wing forward, played hard. A poor knowledge of the rules of the game amongst the Police forwards resulted in many penalties being given against them which frequently lost them hard-earned ground. The whole pack played well together and their weight told against the lighter Royal Scots' eight, despite the fact that for a considerable period they were packing against forwards owing to Riddell having to relieve. Cullinan looked well although the ball was slow in coming out.

Luscombe, at scrum-half, put in a good afternoon's work behind the forceful Police pack. Wilson, despite his bad knee, played a resourceful game and opened out play successfully. Morrison and Taylor, the two inside, had thrust and kept the Army attack in check. Taylor's kicking was an outstanding feature of the game. The Police wing-men were sadly neglected but played pluckily in defence.

Well, the well-known Police footballer, was safe in his fielding of the

Here And There With "Abe"

America's Davis Cup Hopes Are Fair For 1939

BOBBY Riggs, America's top-ranking amateur tennis player since Don Budge turned pro, has but one burning ambition these days: keep the Davis Cup in the United States. And he thinks it can be done if the first flight candidates for the Cup team "get into perfect condition and make every effort to reach their peak for the international matches." "I think," Riggs said, "that we have an even chance to retain the Cup even if Budge is gone, but I wouldn't say our chance is better than 50-50. We should be able to round up a good team from the candidates. I rate Sid Wood, Elwood Cooke, Frank Kovacs, Gene Mako, Bitty Grant and Joe Hunt as definite Cup possibilities in the singles, but I don't know whether all are available. In the doubles, the only thing to do is give all tandem an ample chance to show their stuff, then pick the one with the best record. The United States is bound to miss Budge and Mako in the doubles, but Mako may be able to find another partner who can carry on with him. I hear he's planning now to play with Jack Tidball of Seattle."

Cricket Scoring

It has often been said—and with some justification—that the present ordinary method of scoring in cricket matches does not give sufficient indication of what a batsman's innings has been like unless it is accompanied by a description of the innings. For instance, a local batsman makes 50 in 150 minutes. The printed score would appear something like this:

T. A. Pearce, c Madar, b Minu 50. Unless there is a description of the play, there would be nothing to show that he has taken how many fours he has made. I was, therefore, particularly interested to read in an Australian newspaper the scores of a recent match between the last Australian Test team to England and a team drawn from the Rest of Australia. This was how the scores were printed:

REST OF AUSTRALIA—First Innings.			
	Runs	Min.	Fours
Rigg, lbw, b Fleetwood	48	100	0
Smith	19	81	1
Lee, run out	15	50	2
Gregory, lbw, b Fleetwood	14	25	2
Smith	11	95	7
Barnes, not out	11	27	0
Ledward, lbw, b O'Reilly	11	45	2
Bromley, not out	3	45	0
Extras (b. 5, lb. 2, n.b.)	12		
Total for four wickets	151	175	18
Fall of wickets: 25, 67, 70, 112.			

HOWLING			
	O.	M.	R.
McCormick	0	0	38
White	7	2	9
O'Reilly	12	1	32
Fleetwood-Smith	14	2	40

McCormick bowled one no-ball and O'Reilly one wide.

Don't you think you could learn much more in this way?

American Tennis Players In India

In an international match at South Club between India and America in men's singles Don McNeill (America) beat S. L. R. Sawhney (India) 6/2, 6/6, 6/3. Ghaus Mahomed (India) beat O. Anderson (America) 6/3, 3/6, 6/5.

In Men's Doubles Y. Saviour and S. C. Benty (India) beat C. Harris and W. O. Robertson (America) 6/6, 10/8.

In the second international match between India and America, Owen Anderson beat S. L. R. Sawhney 7/5, 6/2, 6/1.

Britain's Poor Year In International Sport

Foreign Challenges Too Strong To Resist

(By H. L. Ferey, United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Dec. 30.

Britain had a bad year in international sport, in 1938.

Lawn tennis, golf, cricket, horse-racing, and rowing, all saw the flags of foreign countries at the masthead on nearly every occasion there was a foreign challenge.

And the stars and stripes of the United States was the flag most often run up.

Biggest sporting disaster of the year for the British was the loss of the mythical "Ashes", in the series of five test cricket matches against Australia.

And biggest success was winning the Walker Cup, trophy for the bi-annual amateur golf match between Britain and the United States, for the first time since its inception in 1922.

Most complete defeat was in lawn tennis. Britain failed to obtain a single major title in the year. She, of course, stood no chance in the Davis Cup competition, and the Wightman Cup was once again won by the United States women, while the United States clean swept all five titles in the All-England championships at Wimbledon.

ON THE TURF

The two bit popular races of the year, the Grand National Steeplechase and the Derby Stakes, were won by the United States and France, respectively. Mrs. Marion Scott's tiny American-bred Battleship won the chasing blue-ribbon, and the French-bred Bois Roussel won the Derby.

Successes by foreign horses, principally French, in other important races, have astounded racing circles hitherto convinced that the English horse was practically supreme on its own tracks.

Cricket out-stripped all other sports in popular interest this year. Crowds of 20,000 to 30,000 turned out daily for the four-day test matches. Gates were closed long before play was due to start, and ground records went by the board.

In fact, the series was literally a record-breaking affair, for more previous bests were beaten than in the whole of the last quarter of a century. The fifth and final match, alone, saw about nine records beaten.

The tests occupied the interest of everybody to the exclusion of everything else. They were main story in all newspapers irrespective of what else was happening. Even people who didn't know one end of a bat from the other wanted to know how many runs Don Bradman had scored.

TEST RESULTS

The first two matches were drawn. At Nottingham from June 10 to 14, England scored 658 runs for 8 wickets, declared, and Australia 411 and 417 for 6 wickets. England might have won that match but for the time limit.

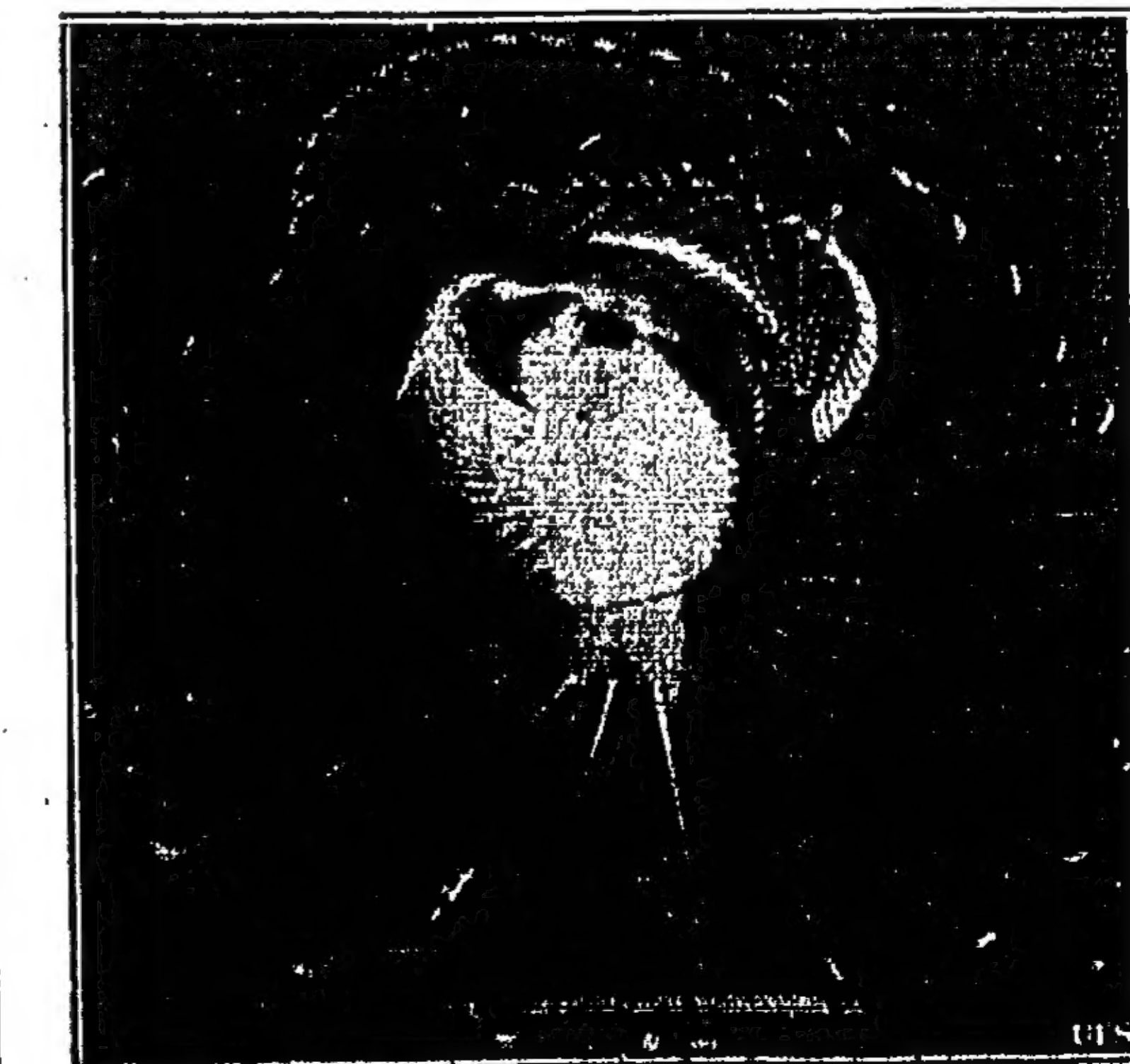
The second one at Lord's ground, London, saw England score 494 and 242 for 8, declared, and Australia 422 and 294 for 6. Australia had a chance of winning that after England declared its second innings closed in a sporting attempt to force a win.

The third match at Manchester was washed out, rain preventing a single ball being bowled.

Australia won the fourth at Leeds by five wickets, and thus retained the "Ashes" which they won in 1935.

Australian Horse Drops Dead

Melbourne, Jan. 17. North Wind, the well-known Australian race-horse, which won the Caulfield Cup in 1936, dropped dead to-day as a result of a broken blood vessel in the head. He started to-day in a race at 66-1.



GOLF AT HIGH SPEED—New multiple-flash light developed at Masechelski Tech makes possible 600 exposures on a photographic plate in one second. Here is an action picture of Bobby Jones, former grand-slam golf champion. Interval of time between pictures is 1/100 second and the exposure of each picture is 1/100,000 second.

Wimbledon Faced With A Crisis

Wimbledon, famous home of tennis, faces a crisis.

Now that Donald Budge has turned professional there is not a single player of international repute left to attract the crowds.

Fred Perry, Ellsworth Vines and Bill Tilden have all joined the professional ranks.

It is uncertain whether Dorothy Round will appear at Wimbledon now that she is a mother.

The only other "names" among the women are Margaret Lumb, Rosemary Thomas, Mary Hardwick and Gem Hoalting.

Out of a gross turnover of nearly £50,000 a year, Wimbledon makes an average profit of £14,000, but will they manage this figure next year?

That is what Sir Louis Gregg and the rest of the Lawn Tennis Association chiefs are wondering.

That is why the fixed rule of amateurism for Wimbledon may be relaxed.

RESULTS OF YEAR

Some of the important results of the year 1938.

April 25. Battleship won the Grand National.

April 2. Oxford university beat Cambridge university in the 10th annual boat-race by 2 lengths in 20 mins. 30 secs.

April 21. H. E. Morris's Pash won 2000 Guineas.

April 29. Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen's Rockfel won the Guineas.

April 30. Preston North End beat Huddersfield Town 1 goal to nil in the Football Cup final.

May 20. Mrs. Helen Holm won the British Women's Open Golf championship.

May 28. Charles Yates, of Atlanta, Ga., won the British Open Amateur golf championship.

June 1. Hon. Peter Beatty's Bois Roussel won the Derby Stakes.

June 3. Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen's Rockfel won the Oaks Stakes.

June 3/4. Britain won the Walker Cup golf match by 7 games to 4, with 1 halved.

June 10/14. First cricket test match drawn. England 658 for 8, declared.

Australia 411 and 417 for 6.

June 20-July 2. All-England lawn tennis championships. Mrs. Marion Scott, of California, won the men's singles. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody won the women's singles. Budge and Gene Mako won the men's doubles. Sarah Fabyan and Alice Marble won the women's doubles. Budge and Alice Marble won the mixed doubles.

June 24/28. Second test match drawn. England 494 and 242 for 8, declared.

Australia 422 and 294 for 6, declared.

June 29-July 4. Henley royal regatta. Diamond Sculls won by J. W. Burk, of Penn. U.S., in the record time of 2 mins. 2 secs. Kent School won the Thames Challenge Cup.

July 4/6. Final Whitcombe won the British Open golf championship with a score of 273 for 72 holes.

July 12. Third test match abandoned without play due to rain.

July 22/28. Australia won the fourth test match by five wickets. Australia 242 and 107 for 6, England 223 and 123.

Aug. 20/25. England won the fifth test match by an innings and 89 runs. England 903 for 7 declared. Australia 201 and 123.

Sept. 7. James Rank's Scottish Union won the St. Leger Stakes.

Ellis The Hero Of England Rugby Trial

Possibles Again Surprise
Selectors: Guest's
Splendid Running

By HOWARD MARSHALL

PROBABLES 15 pts. POSSIBLES 19

London, Dec. 19.

The second England trial match gave spectators their fill of scoring on the pleasant Bridgewater ground, for the Possibles again beat the Probables by two goals and three tries to a penalty goal and four tries.

I doubt whether this improbable result worried the selectors unduly, though the general run of play must have complicated their work. The Possibles' attack was splendid, and the Probables' defence was not so good. The selectors will find it difficult to leave him out of the final trial, for all that, even if J. L. Giles and P. Cooke are both fighting fit.

Campbell, his opposite number, played pluckily enough, but his passes were not so good as those of the Probables' attack. He suffered in the first half. What is more, the scrummaging honours, such as they were, turned out to be evenly divided, and the heeling was rarely fast enough to encourage straightforward running.

CARR DOES WELL

Despite this typical modern falling-out, some admirable tries were manufactured by individual initiative, and all four wing three-quarters acquired considerable merit and a right to further consideration. Carr, the Possibles' left wing, not only scored a beautiful try himself, and paved the way for another, but contrived to give Obolensky a most uncomfortable afternoon.

ELLIS CHANGES PLACES

He falls on it and runs with it and allows it to leave his capable hands only when the greed of the opposition is overwhelming. If ever a player could truly be called ubiquitous, it was Ellis at Bridgewater. He went dancing through the Probables' defence to such purpose in the first half that he had to restore the balance by changing places with Campbell at the interval.

He then proceeded to monopolise the ball to such an extent that we were quite prepared to see him put himself into the scrumming with it, he heeled out, pass to Kemp as he emerged, and finally appear alongside Obolensky to make the over-lap and score on his own.

Ellis, in short, is an exceedingly lively scrum-half. The orthodox critic may argue that individualism

run riot is no sign of grace in a scrum-half, and we may well wonder what had happened to the back-row wicket who should have suppressed him. The selectors will find it difficult to leave him out of the final trial, for all that, even if J. L. Giles and P. Cooke are both fighting fit.

Campbell, his opposite number, played pluckily enough, but his passes were not so good as those of the Probables' attack. He suffered in the first half. What is more, the scrummaging honours, such as they were, turned out to be evenly divided, and the heeling was rarely fast enough to encourage straightforward running.

Despite this typical modern falling-out, some admirable tries were manufactured by individual initiative, and all four wing three-quarters acquired considerable merit and a right to further consideration. Carr, the Possibles' left wing, not only scored a beautiful try himself, and paved the way for another, but contrived to give Obolensky a most uncomfortable afternoon.

Obolensky was so promptly and decisively tackled that he must have thought he was playing against a crowd of Carrs, but he also, with few real chances, managed to run diagonally through the stubborn defence and make a try for Holmes. Guest, with his twinkling inward side-step on that heavy ground, looked the best balanced runner of them all, and Holmes showed his determination and speed which would have been invaluable had the half run more kindly for him. As it was, he scored a couple of good tries.

In midfield the situation was somewhat tangled. For my part I should be quite content if Kemp, Kemble and Holton formed a triangle in the final trial, and little Holmes took another step towards becoming England's full-back.

The forwards once more must wait upon the result of the selectors' detailed examination. It would be surprising if Messrs. Daniels, Oakes, Franchise and Cooke were completely satisfied with their observations, and if Messrs. Coverdale and Catchside enter into the arena when scrummaging technicalities are discussed, they would also, I fancy, have criticism to offer.

THE BRIDGE OF SIGH

The Probables front row, for example, has that as it should be? It looked like the Bridge of Sighs, and we cannot afford to have Walter shoving under us at Twickenham. The scrummaging was poor, it seemed to me. The packing must be tighter and lower and altogether more in conformity with certain quaintly old-fashioned but still quite valuable principles.

We need a Gardner and a Luddington on either side of Toft, and I have an idea that a front row composed of Teden, Toft and Chadwick might be worth considering, for there is no reason why Chadwick should not fit in as well on the flank as in the middle.

In the loose there are plenty of willing horses, though, I repeat, that to let Ellis wander with such impunity was a grave dereliction of back-row duty.

The run of the game itself was less important, though it gave a considerable amount of amusement to the crowd which braved an unexpectedly shrewish wind. The local officials had worked wonders with a ground which must have been almost water-logged during a week of heavy rain, and the playing conditions were remarkably good, though inevitably the turf had the consistency of a somewhat soggy sweet pudding.

Unfortunately G. W. Parker had been hurt in a motor accident, and R. A. Gerrard took his place at full-back, and before the game had been in progress for 10 minutes J. Harrison, the Army centre, left the field with a pulled thigh-muscle, and F. G. Edwards was sent out as substitute.

POSSIBLES SCORE FIRST

The Possibles scored first, when Guest intercepted on his own 23, side-stepped past Holmes, veered inwardly, left Gerrard standing and went over under the posts, for Mycock to convert. Obolensky and Carr, in the meantime, had been cancelling one another out, and then Hancock, Heaton and Holmes went away, and as Holmes struck inwardly Heaton dashed outside to take a long pass and score.

Just before half-time Carr managed to slip Obolensky, side-stepping inwardly so that there was room for Edwards, with intelligent anticipation, to race round on the wing and take the scoring pass, and thus the Possibles had their noses salubriously in front at the interval.

Ellis and Campbell changed jerseys, Guest ran well, and Kemble kicked ahead and snatched another try, but then Ellis began to galvanise the Probables into sudden at-



Tommy Farr, the Welsh boxer who was recently beaten on points by Lou Nova and Clarence Burman, is seen here using a punching bag to strengthen his leg muscles. Farr is dissatisfied with the verdict of his fight with Burman and has asked the State Boxing Commission to reverse it.

WEEK-END FOOTBALL PROGRAMME

The following is the programme of matches arranged by the Hongkong Football Association for the coming week-end, and Wednesday next:

SATURDAY, JAN. 21

Lai Wah Cup

Civilian v. Army (Kowloon), 3.30 p.m.

Referee, Ip. Linmen. Molyneux and Steadman.

First Division

St. Joseph's v. Kwong Wah (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m.

Referee, Ip. Linmen. Molyneux and Steadman.

Second Division

Middlesex v. Club (Sookunpoo), 4 p.m.

Referee, Omar.

St. Joseph's v. R.A.O.C. (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m.

Referee, Ip. Linmen. Molyneux and Steadman.

St. Joseph's v. R.A.O.C. (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m.

Referee, Ip. Linmen. Molyneux and Steadman.

Third Division (A)

R. Engineers v. 5th R.A. (Military), 4 p.m.

Referee, Ip. Linmen. Molyneux and Steadman.

Electric v. R.A. Stanley (St. Joseph's), 4 p.m.

Referee, Ip. Linmen. Molyneux and Steadman.

30th R.A. v. R.A.S.C. (Military), 4 p.m.

Referee, Alwyn.

R. Engineers v. W.D. (St. Joseph's), 4 p.m.

Referee, Edwards.

Third Division (B)

R.C.S. v. A.S.A. (Chatham Road), 2.30 p.m.

Referee, Gamin.

R.A.F. v. R. Engineers (P.E. Rd.), 2.30 p.m.

Referee, Wagon.

Stoncutters v. S.W. Kumaons (Chatham Rd.), 4 p.m.

Referee, Dove.

SUNDAY, JAN. 22

Chinese v. Navy (Club), 4 p.m.

Referee, Gamin.

Gona. Linmen. Clarke and Kosick.

Eastern v. R. Engineers (E) (Sookunpoo), 4 p.m.

Referee, Thomson.

Third Division (A)

R. Scots v. South China (Sookunpoo), 2.30 p.m.

Referee, Stone.

Third Division (B)

Powhatan v. 24th R.A. (Caroline Hill), 2.30 p.m.

Referee, Fraser.

University v. Medicals (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m.

Referee, Fraser.

Third Division (A)

30th R.A. v. R. Scots (Military), 4 p.m.

Referee, Hartley.

R. Engineers v. R.A.S.C. (Military), 2.30 p.m.

Referee, Gibson.

Third Division (B)

R.C.S. v. University (Kowloon), 2.30 p.m.

Referee, Wyper.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Spoon Competition Held At Stonecutters

Perfect conditions prevailed at Stonecutters on Saturday for the week-end shooting, and some good scores were returned.

The following are the results:

A.R. (b)

200 500 600 Tot.

E.H.A. L. Keller (Scr.) 24 34 31 89

C.E.R.A. R. Atkinson (2) 32 32 33 97

Mr. T. J. Boulton (1) 33 31 31 95

E.A. W. J. Clavin (5) 29 29 29 87

E.R.A. J. R. Thorpe (Scr.) 32 32 32 96

Mr. W. Austin (Scr.) 28 33 32 93

Mr. H. S. Blake (2) 30 34 32 96

Mr. H. L. Langley (2) 28 32 29 89

Mr. S. S. Winch (4) 19 27 27 63

(R.R. (a))

A.B. E. G. F. Flood (7) 27 30 30 87

S.P.O. H. Yewen (10) 25 30 30 85

E.A. W. J. Clavin (5) 29 29 29 87

P.O. J. C. Swan (3) 29 29 29 87

L.S. T. C. McGill (12) 27 31 18 77

E.R.A. J. D. M. Coe (12) 21 25 27 73

Mr. L. C. Harding (14) 24 23 19 66

Mr. D. S. Hobbs (11) 21 22 29 72

E.R.A. J. E. Sherlock (10) 24 22 20 66

Mr. C. A. Hyett (Nil) 21 23 21 65

(h) denotes winner of the "Handicap"

Spoon

Winner of spoon has his handicap reduced by one point.

Club Cricket Teams

Hongkong Cricket Club's teams to play Civil Service in league games on Saturday are:

First (away)—H. Owen Hughes (captain), F. H. Stokes, M. P. L. Kelly, S. T. Tude, T. A. Pearce, J. L. C. Pearce, G. P. Longfield, J. L. Hiley, L. D. Kilbee, P. H. Scores, D. B. Blake, C. Beck (12).

Second (home)—C. W. E. Bishop (captain), A. R. Mackenzie, J. E. Potter, R. M. King, H. J. D. Lowe, V. C. Bone, V. Stoker, S. J. Cooke, D. O. Parsons (12).

March of Time

One of the best "March of Time" subjects released to date will be screened at the Queen's Theatre to-day and at the Alhambra on Saturday.

Two subjects, "Man at the Wheel" and "Threat to Gibraltar," are particularly interesting. The first deals with the traffic problem in the United States and methods adopted to eliminate the appalling number of casualties each year. "Threat to Gibraltar" deals with a dramatic picture of international intrigue in the officially neutral zone of Tangier, and its significance to British Gibraltar.

First, Guest side-stepped inwardly past man after man, to score a brilliant try, which Mycock converted, and then a glorious run by Carr, after Kenyon and Edwards had given him his chance, brought final discomfiture to the Probables and a very interesting game to a worthy end.

PROBABLES: G. E. Hancock (Birkenhead Park); J. Heaton (Waterloo); A. O'Connell (Roslyn Park); T. A. Kemp (St. Mary's Hosp.); R. J. Longland (Northampton); H. J. Guest (Liverpool Univ.); H. J. Kenyon (Coven-try); Ellis (Wakefield); F. Teden (Richmond); W. O. Chadwick (Cambridge Univ.); T. Price (Gloucester); A. Wheatley (Coventry); H. R. Peel (Headingley); B. E. A. Anthony (Leicester); A. Brown (Exeter); J. Mycock (Harlequins); J. G. Edwards (Birkenhead Park) took J. Harrison's place after 10 minutes.

POSSIBLES: G. E. Hancock (Birkenhead Park); J. Heaton (Waterloo); A. O'Connell (Roslyn Park); T. A. Kemp (St. Mary's Hosp.); R. J. Longland (Northampton); H. J. Guest (Liverpool Univ.); H. J. Kenyon (Coven-try); Ellis (Wakefield); F. Teden (Richmond); W. O. Chadwick (Cambridge Univ.); T. Price (Gloucester); A. Wheatley (Coventry); H. R. Peel (Headingley); B. E. A. Anthony (Leicester); A. Brown (Exeter); J. Mycock (Harlequins); J. G. Edwards (Birkenhead Park) took J. Harrison's place after 10 minutes.

OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7)

dissemination—dissemination—dissemination

Runkey—scrutiner—reversible

Peter Kane Voted Best Flyweight

Little Dado Recognized As Ranking Challenger For Briton's Crown

New York, Jan. 10. Peter Kane, of England, was voted the world's flyweight champion at a luncheon of the New York Boxing Writers' Association held at Jack Dempsey's restaurant to-day.

Little Dado, who is recognized as the title holder in California, was voted Number One challenger.

Other boxers who were voted heading their respective division were:

Heavyweight: Joe Louis.
Cruiserweight: John Henry Lewis.
Middleweight: Fred Apostoli.
Welterweight: Henry Armstrong.
Lightweight: Henry Armstrong.
Featherweight: Joe Archibald.
Bantamweight: Sixto Escobar.
Jim Dawson, of the New York "Times," was elected president of the Association, succeeding Hyppolite of the New York "Journal."

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Jan. 17.

	Opening	Closing
Jan. (1939) ..	8.30/27	8.41/42
Mar. (1939) ..	8.36/37	8.41/42
May (1939) ..	8.10/10	8.16/16
July (1939) ..	7.84/84	7.90/90
Oct. (1939) ..	7.38/38	7.43/43
Dec. (1939) ..	7.40/39	7.44/44
Spot ..		9.01 N

	Opening	Closing
Mar. (1939) 16.00/15.07	15.98/16.01	
May ..	15.85/85	15.86/86
July ..	15.83/83	15.84/84
Sept. ..	15.83/83	15.83/83
Oct. ..	15.83/83	15.83/83
Dec. ..	15.83/83	15.83/83

	Opening	Closing
May ..	68 1/2/68 1/2	68 1/2/68 1/2
July ..	68 1/2/68 1/2	68 1/2/68 1/2
Sept. ..	68 1/2/68 1/2	68 1/2/68 1/2

	Opening	Closing
May ..	52 1/2/52 1/2	52 1/2/52 1/2
July ..	52 1/2/52 1/2	52 1/2/52 1/2
Sept. ..	52 1/2/52 1/2	52 1/2/52 1/2

	Opening	Closing
May ..	62 1/2/62 1/2	61 1/2/61 1/2
July ..	62 1/2/62 1/2	62 1/2/62 1/2
Oct. ..	62 1/2/62 1/2	62 1/2/62 1/2

"Snow White" In Flames

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" gave the CCC camp at Pass Creek the thrill of its life. The film caught fire, turned over the projector machine, set fire to 10,000 feet of film, burned the roof off the projection booth and demonstrated the ability of the CCC boys to get out of a burning building in a hurry without anyone getting hurt.

Mrs. Kirby-Green Weds Test Pilot

Mrs. Betty Kirby-Green, the airwoman, was married at St. Paul's, Ealing Hythe, near Staines, recently to Squadron Leader George F. Heycock, test pilot at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough. Mrs. Kirby-Green was co-pilot with Flying Officer A. E. Clouston on his record Cape-and-back flight in November last year.



GARY COOPER enchants beauties of all nations as the hero of Samuel Goldwyn's "The Adventures of Marco Polo," which comes to the King's Theatre to-day.

Jan. 28/51. WINTER SALE PROCEEDING

BARGAINS IN MEN'S WEAR

FANCY, AND PLAIN COLOURED WOOLLEN SOCKS BY JAEGER, TWO STEEPLES AND VIYELLA from \$1.25 per pair

FANCY WOOLLEN GOLF STOCKINGS from \$3.00 per pair

WOOLLEN SLIPOVERS IN PLAIN AND FANCY DESIGNS. All Sizes from \$4.00 each

WOOLLEN TRAVELLING RUGS from \$ 12.50

TWEED OVERCOATS from \$100.00

"JAEGER" PURE CAMEL-HAIR OVERCOATS \$175.00

LIGHT-WEIGHT WOOLLEN DRESSING GOWNS from \$ 25.00

"JAEGER" HEAVY WOOLLEN DRESSING GOWNS from \$ 40.00

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on FRIDAY, 27th JANUARY, 1939, at 9.00 P.M. TO BE HELD IN THE ROSE ROOM, PENINSULA HOTEL.

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Sir GEOFFREY A. S. NORTHCOTE, K.C.M.G. ARTISTS ARE AS FOLLOWS:—

Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor).	Doreen Ma (Pianist).
Helen Lockhart (Soprano).	Mrs. Waldon (Soprano).
Eva Turner (Soprano).	Mr. A. R. Colquhoun (Piano Accordion).
The Harmony Three.	Pietro Macaroni (One Man Band).
Peanut Roach (Balancing Act).	Bud Wheeler (Comedian).
P. Guntrip (Baritone).	Dodger Green & Co. (Comedians).
Mainy (Comedian).	C.P.O. Kettle (Caricatures).
B.Q.M.S. Dicks (Comedian).	Wiggins (Male Voice Quartette).
Q.M.S. & Mrs. Flinter (Comedians).	Dave Kossick (Hebrew Comedian).
W.O.I. A. Austin, A.E.C. (Accompanist).	

BAND OF H.M.S. "EAGLE"

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They Said Crinolines Were Coming In . . .

For some months now designers have said that hoops are coming back. And they certainly have, and not only as a freak fashion, either. Recently you saw pictures of the Queen and the Duchess of Gloucester wearing them; the Duchess of Kent has a black crinoline dress too.

Here are three crinolines; you may not feel you can navigate the honest-to-goodness hooped dress, but why not away out in one of the other two modern, more feasible versions? Their fashion details are below.

Getting A Fire To Go

YOUR thoughts have turned now from blue seas and warm sands to cosy armchairs and a blazing fire. Too often a fire is provokingly difficult to start, and sometimes get hot while the grate remains cold. Try these four ways of lighting a fire; one of them is certain to suit your fire grate.

For each method be sure that the firewood and paper are thoroughly dry, and put a few kindlers and small knobs of coal in the bottom of the grate, as fire burns down as well as upwards.

Put a sheet of lightly crumpled newspaper in the grate. Wrap each piece of firewood separately in wax paper taken from food packages, pile the wood crosswise, and cover well with small knobs of coal.

Sink two large pieces of coke in a jar of paraffin oil. Place these in the grate, stack the coal lightly above, and light at once.

Fold a single sheet of newspaper slantwise from corner to corner, then fold over in one inch width until you have a long narrow strip. Tie this once in the centre, turn it over and tie again. Make a good supply of these knots and dry thoroughly before using. Put five or six in the grate and heap small coal over them.

The fourth method is a man's way, slow but sure. Crumple a light sheet of newspaper in the bottom of the fireplace, and set it alight. With coal tongs place on the sticks of firewood. Wait until the wood is well alight, then gently put the coal on, slowly piling it up, small knobs first, then larger ones, as the first pieces become alight.

Two old-fashioned devices to "draw up" the fire are not to be despised—a draw tin and bellows. The draw tin is a sheet of strong metal with a handle in the centre, and should be large enough to cover the whole fireplace. Stand it in front of the fire for five or ten minutes, and the fire will burn up very quickly. A little persuasion with a strong pair of bellows will soon have the same cheery effect.

Cleaning Chintz And Cretonne

TO get the best results from the washing of cretonnes, it is necessary to be very careful in their handling. Material that has never been washed before should be well soaked beforehand in cold water, to which kitchen salt has been added in the proportion of a handful to a gallon of water.

Very soiled cretonne curtains and covers also need soaking in cold water before being washed, and it will help to free them from grime if borax is added to the cold-water bath, as well as to the warm soapy water used for laundering the cretonne.

On no account must soap be rubbed on the fabric. It should be gently squeezed and rubbed with the hands in two lathers, made with soap suds, and then it appears to be perfectly fresh and clean. Then it is ready for rinsing, first in warm, and then in cold, water. Drying must be away from sun and fire, and ironing should be on the wrong side.

Chintz is best dry-cleaned, either professionally or at home, by rubbing gently with clean cotton wadding which will remove all loose dust so long as the surface is still glossy.

If washing becomes essential, it must be done in good soapy lather, followed by a warm and cold rinse. Strong, very stiff starch is required to restore the glaze. A tablespoonful of starch is mixed to a cream with two tablespoonfuls of water; to this is added one tablespoonful of white wax, finely shredded, and half a teaspoonful of borax dissolved in a very little hot water. One pint of boiling water is added and the chintz is then rubbed well with starch and hung to dry.

Before ironing it must be well dampened and folded, and pressed with very hot steam, wiping it first with damp cloth. A polishing-iron is best for getting a good glaze.

H. W. B.



drawn
by
ROBB

USEFUL HINTS

A STALE loaf can be made like new by first lightly sprinkling it with milk, and wrapping it in a paper bag. Put in a fairly hot oven for five minutes, then remove the paper and return the loaf for a similar time.

If too much salt has been added to soup or gravy, stir in a little sugar, and the unpleasant taste will not be noticed.

When frying fish, use clarified dripping or salad oil to minimise the odour, and wait until a thin blue vapour rises, for this indicates the right time has arrived to put in the fish.

If the oven containing meat becomes too hot, reduce its temperature by placing a bowl of water inside, for the steam will eventually moisten the air and so prevent the meat burning.

Before cooking a joint that appears to be tough, rub it with vinegar and allow it to stand for an hour or two before cooking, as this helps to make it tender.

If a few drops of olive oil are added to the water when washing chamol leather gloves, they will not become hard or stiff, and incidentally the leather will be preserved.

Try rubbing a clothes line with white wax, for not only does it make it waterproof, but it lasts longer and is easier to keep clean.

Ash trays will not become discoloured if the interior is lined with tinfoil.

After cleaning suede gloves with benzene, hang them outdoors to dry, then brush them with a wire brush to bring up the pile and give them a really fresh appearance.

G. G. T.

Easier Greasing

FILL pudding basins with boiling water and let it stand in them for several minutes. Then dry the basins quickly and rub with greasy paper.

The heat of the basin melts the butter on the paper, and the task is done more quickly and easily than when the basin is cold.

W. B.

GUARD THEIR EYES

THE problem of keeping a small child amused and interested is often pretty baffling.

So when five-year-old Johnny learns to read and write a bit, or do little jobs by himself, it is a treat for his parents.

But it is important to remember that these first years of reading, studying or doing any sort of close work at all may easily be a strain on your child's eyes.

Up to the time he is four or five years old, Johnny has used his eyes rather vaguely. He has done a lot of staring at the sky, for instance, he has watched people and animals and things, but as a whole rather than in detail.

Now, when he learns to read, write and do little sums, he is also learning to concentrate both his mind and his eyes.

Besides the obvious precautions of seeing that when he is reading or writing he is sitting at the right height, in the right light (which should always come from behind him), and is dealing with a good clear print, you should make a rule that at first the child doesn't work more than an hour a day.

Encourage him to rest his eyes when he is not working.

Teaching children to wash their eyes carefully every day is really as important as teaching them to brush their teeth. You can start by bathing them with a piece of cotton wool soaked in eye lotion, but the best way is to use an eyebath. You can get a lotion specially recommended for children's eyes which is sold with an eyebath thrown in.

It's not always easy at first to get a small child to open his eyes in an eyebath. One way of starting him off is to fill a basin with

epid water and drop a small counter or marble in it.

Then tell him to put his face in the water and open his eyes and see what the marble looks like that way. This will get him used to the idea of opening his eyes in water and soon you can try him out on the eyebath.

Even if your child's eyes seem as strong and healthy as you could wish, it's always worth while having them tested now and again.

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Wakes with a smile—ALWAYS

Is this true of your child? If not, if your child fusses and frets—cries upon waking—try CASTORIA, the safe laxative. Made especially for children, CASTORIA acts gently, thoroughly, without irritation or griping. Relieves binding, restores regularity. Gives baby that sense of well-being which brings the smile of contentment and health.

CASTORIA is the answer to child health in 5,000,000 homes. Keep a bottle in YOUR home.

CASTORIA
THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE



"THAT'S CORRECT
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And not only for baby. For brother and sister too—up to 11 years old. All need it; will love its pleasant taste. And by using Castoria they are safe from the harsh effects of strong adult laxatives. Many doses in each bottle. . . . Use as needed. . . . It keeps.



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Columbia - **"THE LONE WOLF IN PARIS"**

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BARBARA GREENE - ERIC PORTMAN
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LOTHAR MENDES
A United Artists Picture

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RUDOLPH VALENTINO in "THE SHEIK"
A Paramount Picture

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everywhere

KINSHAN RETURNS FROM CANTON

Foreign And Chinese Passengers

The Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company's vessel *Kinshan* reached Hongkong at 3 p.m. yesterday, completing the first return journey of a foreign commercial craft from Hongkong to Canton since the Japanese occupied Canton. There were 52 passengers, including 18 Chinese, who, as bona fide employees of foreign firms, were given permission to travel.

Captain B. F. Bolt reported that the *Kinshan*, which left Hongkong last Wednesday, had a quiet trip to Canton. They did not take a pilot aboard at Bocca Tigris, but the track indicated to them and they were able to follow it without difficulty.

From Bocca Tigris they went to Macao Fort, anchoring outside the harbour limits, and there the *Kinshan* was boarded by the Japanese military authorities, who examined her papers and inspected the passengers. At Canton they went alongside the B. and S. wharf, where they unloaded 500 tons of coal and firewood for the Shamen residents.

Captain Bolt said that the journey back, for which they had a Japanese pilot, was very quiet. They were not permitted to bring cargo.

He added that the traffic he noticed mainly on the river consisted of small Japanese craft going up river; there was a continuous stream of these boats. Though there were khaki-clad figures aboard, it was impossible to tell whether the ships were transports or not. He had seen only two big transports at Bocca Tigris, which seemed to be the centre of Japanese activity in the Canton sector.

Conditions in Canton

Mr. Dayaram Wadhvani, assistant manager of Messrs. D. Chellaram, Hongkong trading firm, who was formerly a frequent visitor to Canton and who made the return journey by the *Kinshan*, described conditions in Canton.

"The city," he said, "is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. No foreigners are allowed to go out of Shamen unless they have a pass from the British Consulate. At night, except in the Japanese homes in Honam, there are no lights in the city, the Chinese being forbidden to light lights in their homes after dark."

"About one shop in five is now open and there is more activity in the town. People are gradually returning and the place is being cleaned up. Within three months, I think, Canton will be a real city once again, though the damaged parts will take years to repair."

Mr. Dayaram said that dance halls were being built and would soon be opened. There were about 200 per cent. more gambling houses than before the occupation; some streets had as many as 20 or 30 gambling houses. The Japanese were providing relief by distributing uncooked rice from lorries on the main road at Tai Shan Kai.

He added that three street markets were still selling goods plundered during the attack on Canton. The prices were still ridiculously low, but they were being raised. At first the vendors were eager to dispose of their goods in case the rightful owners should come along and claim them; now Chinese who had had sufficient money to invest in these goods in the early days were disposing of them at higher prices.

In his own baggage, Mr. Dayaram carried a Westinghouse short, medium, and long-wave wireless set costing over 300 dollars in Hongkong. Mr. Dayaram paid 30 Canton dollars for it, or about 13 Hongkong dollars. He bought a trousers press worth about 15 Hongkong dollars for one Canton dollar.

There were tennis rackets selling at one Canton dollar, he said, and he knew of the purchase of an R.C.A. six-valve wireless set for three Canton dollars. A seven-valve set costs over \$100 in Hongkong.

Another passenger expressed the opinion that things were still very bad in Canton. The Japanese were treating the foreigners very strictly; a friend of his had been detained for two hours because he forgot his pass. What Chinese were returning to the city were very poor.

Passengers from Canton by the *Kinshan* were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oelke, Mr. Peter Bieler, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Krause, Miss Emily Hundermark, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Knoke, Miss Martha Knoke, Mr. Walther Mueller, Mr. Edgar Martin Lauffer, Mr. Aaron Levin, Mr. Serge N. Pokrvesky, Mr. Paul Rebhoff, Mr. Pavel I. Tagunoff, Sisters Esther and Amelia, Mr. Louis Blum, Mr. Ismail J. Mohamed, Mrs. Bellarmine M. Belourmay, Miss Annie M. Sandlin, Miss Florence Todhunter, Mr. Robert F. K. Jones, Mr. Abdul E. M. Rafeek, Rev. N. V. Holward, Mr. and Mrs. Anne Madar, Mr. Dayaram Wadhvani, Mr. Cheltham Kewlram, Mr. John Y. Forter, Mrs. Eduljee C. Tavadia, Mr. Theodore A. Kuester, Mr. Nisar Muhammad, Mr. Shantam, Mr. Maugharam, Mr. Faja Singh, and 18 Chinese.

Future Canton sailings are uncertain.

Canton-Japan Service

Tokyo, Jan. 11.
Cargo and passenger service directly linking Japan and Canton will be instituted on Friday when the Osaka Shosen Kaisha will put the *Siekyo Maru* on the run. It was learned here to-day. One of the two leading shipping firms in Japan, the Osaka Shosen Kaisha will place more vessels on the Japan-Canton direct service soon—Domei.

Doctor Killed By "Laughing Gas"

Dr. Julian Kastellan, a 23-year-old obstetrician, was found dead recently in his bedroom by a colleague at Westminster Hospital with the mark of a portable anaesthetic apparatus over his face. He was a resident surgeon at the hospital. The hospital authorities believe that Dr. Kastellan, who had been qualified for only a year, died accidentally while carrying out an experiment with anaesthetics.

His father, Dr. Solomon Kastellan, of Stoke Newington, N., said, "My son had twice before been found unconscious at Westminster Hospital in similar circumstances, and has told the authorities that he had been experimenting with apparatus for anaesthesia in childbirth."

IN CHRISTMAS PLAY

"The second time he was found unconscious was only two weeks before. His health was good, and he was extremely happy. At Christmas he took part in a play at the hospital."

"The gas which killed him was nitrous oxide—the 'laughing gas' of the dental surgeon, which is used a good deal now for inducing unconsciousness in labour."

Dr. Solomon Kastellan added that his son won a scholarship from the City of London School to University College Hospital. He was regarded as a brilliant student, and was about to study for his Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons.

Miss Kastellan said that her brother frequently experimented with mechanical apparatus.

An inquest will be held at Westminster.

'Wages Will Cure Wives Who Nag'

DAY-TO-DAY "humiliations" that wives experience in asking their husbands for money were denounced by Dr. Edith Summerskill M.P., at a meeting of The Married Women's Association in London recently.

She said: "While a woman is doted out certain moneys by favour of her husband, to which she knows she has no legal right, so long will her dependence be reflected in her acts and thoughts."

"If the proud and independent woman the day-to-day humiliations which she experiences in asking for money prove unbearably irksome."

"Wages for wives, apart from its equity, would be the surest way of bringing happiness into the home, adding dignity to household drudgery, and curing the neurotic woman, who eventually develops into the nagging wife."

LATE NEWS

Hankow, Jan. 17.
The most extensive check of all official sources have failed to reveal the full identity of the Chinese whom the French authorities recently arrested and handed over to the Japanese.

However, Japanese generalissimo officials said that only two Chinese were finally detained, including one who is allegedly the Editor of the *Hsing Min Pao*.

It is learned that others arrested but later released included a Chinese doctor resident in the French Concession for over fifteen years, several lawyers, also occupants of houses in the French Concession possessing transmitting wireless sets.—United Press.

Foreigners Leave Hankow

Hankow, Jan. 13.
Five Americans and four Britons were scheduled to leave for Shanghai aboard a Japanese transport to-day. The Americans included Martel G. Hall of the National City Bank, Mrs. Helza Bernsten of New York and her son Stanley.

It was reported the five Americans were allotted one cabin with only one bunk.

Girl Who Inspired A Prison Poem Marries

Miss Marjorie Joan Stretton of Chatham, to whom ex-Lieutenant Norman Baillie-Stewart, the "officer in the Tower," dedicated a poem, was married at St. John's Church, Chatham, recently, to Mr. George Arthur Ward, of the merchant service.

Miss Stretton, soprano, sang last year at a concert at Maidstone Prison. Baillie-Stewart was in the audience. In his cell afterwards he wrote a poem, "The Voice," which he dedicated with gratitude to Miss Marjorie Stretton, on her singing "My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier."

Death From Burns

Inquest On Fitter Of Bus Company

A fire on board a motor bus outside the China Motor Bus Company's garages in Watson Road, Bay View, on December 1, which caused serious injuries to two fitters, resulting in the death of one of them three weeks later, was the subject of an inquiry held by Mr. H. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday. Mr. Forrest sat as Coroner without the aid of a jury.

Crown-Sergeant H. A. McKay was present for the police.

Dr. P. F. S. Court, of Queen Mary Hospital, said the deceased, Wu Yui, 27, was admitted to hospital about 7.35 p.m. on December 1, suffering from extensive burns to the legs, thighs, and buttocks. Wu died on December 21. On carrying out a post-mortem examination, a found, in addition to the burns, a septic abscess in the liver and traces of peritonitis. The cause of death was septic burns followed by abscess of the liver and peritonitis.

Sung Sing, chief fitter employed by the Company, said he was proceeding towards bus No. 640 about 6.55 p.m. on December 1 when he saw a burst of flames break out inside the vehicle. He then saw a man jump out of the first-class entrance and a little later, a second man jumped out of the second-class entrance. The latter was Wu Yui, whose legs were in flames. Witness shouted to a fitter to fetch a fire extinguisher from the garage, and this was brought and used to put out the flames on Wu. After this, witness and several other fitters went to the bus and fought the flames with extinguishers.

Tin of Petrol

Witness was asked if he had noticed a tin, which was alleged to have contained petrol, inside the bus, and said he had. Petrol, he said, was not used by the fitters when working on the buses, but kerosene was used.

Sergeant McKay produced a bottle containing a quantity of the solution alleged to have been in the tin, and on smelling it, the Coroner remarked that it smelt more like kerosene than petrol.

Further questioned, witness said that a special workman named Wan Tai was the only person to use petrol in his work, which comprised the cleaning of spark plugs and the more delicate parts of the engines. The other fitter with the deceased, Lau King, could have obtained petrol without the knowledge or permission of Wan, but he could not draw it from the stores or petrol pumps. He could also have secretly obtained petrol from a tank in one of the buses. Lau's work consisted, on December 1, of fixing the screws in the main shaft of bus No. 640.

An apprentice fitter, Chan Kam-chuen, said he was working in the driving compartment of No. 640 when he heard an explosion behind him. On turning round, he saw the whole bus in flames. He jumped off, fetched an extinguisher, and fought the flames.

Questioned, witness said he saw the tin in the bus. It contained petrol, but he could not say who was using it. He was not smoking while at work, and did not notice any other person smoking.

The inquiry was adjourned formally for two weeks, pending the analysis of the contents of the bottle, and the expected recovery of Lau King, who is still in Queen Mary Hospital.

HANKOW ARRESTS

Chinese Paper Editor Among Those Held

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Missing Air Mail

Coming This Afternoon By The Delia

A ton of Hongkong mail is waiting air shipment at Bangkok for Hongkong, but owing to there being only one Imperial Airways plane there, a certain part of the mail will not be brought through until Thursday.

The Delia, which left Hongkong at dawn yesterday with the outward mail and one passenger, Mr. Pavans de Ceccaty, a French businessman for Singapore, is making the return flight to-day and is expected at 5 p.m. Tak fully loaded with mail at 5 p.m.

The Denebola will leave Hongkong at dawn on a special flight to Bangkok to bring in the rest of the mail, and will be back here on Thursday afternoon.

The missing air mail, dated London, January 7, originally scheduled to arrive last Saturday, which was not on Monday's plane, will be brought in by the Delia. This plane will also carry mail dated London, January 11.

The Hongkong Post Office yesterday could not account for the fact that the earlier mail had not arrived by Monday. Enquiries were started with the authorities in London.

Reports reaching Imperial Airways stated that there was no mail at intermediate stations, and no explanation, other than the conjecture that the mail had not been placed on

the London plane, was available from local sources.

Air Services

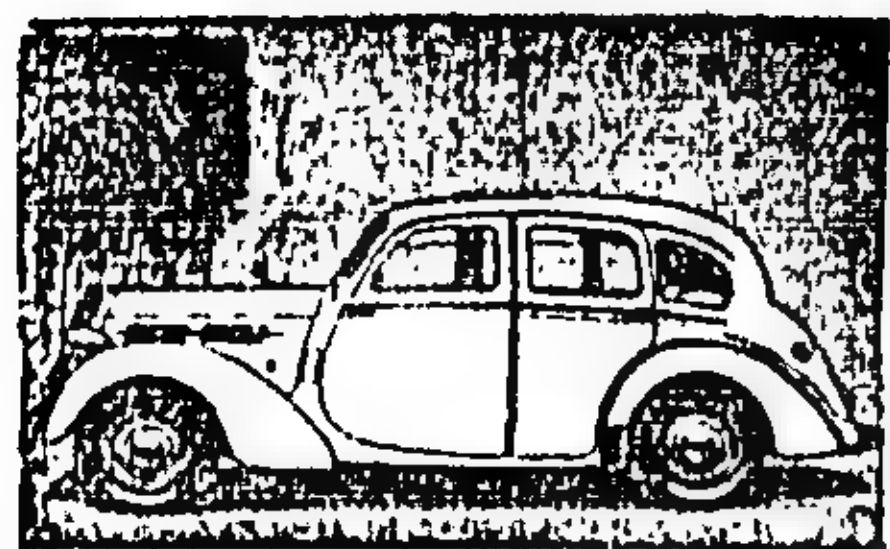
Arrivals and Departures of Planes

(Outward)
For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Jan. 20; Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Jan. 24.
For Chungking, Sian etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. service indefinite.
For U.S.A., via Manila, Honolulu, Guam: China Clipper 8.30 a.m. Jan. 23.
For France via Hanol: Air France, 6.30 a.m. Jan. 21.
Inward
From London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Jan. 19; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Jan. 19. Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Jan. 21.
From Chungking, Yunnanfu, Kweilin: C.N.A.C. Eurasia Services indefinite.
From U.S.A., via Honolulu, Guam, Manila: Pan American China Clipper 12.30 p.m. Jan. 22.
From France, via Hanol: Air France 12.30 p.m. Jan. 19.

AMATEUR MOVIE CONTEST
The prize distribution in connection with the Amateur Movie Makers' Contest will take place at the office of the Film Depot, Marina House, on January 20 at 5 p.m., when the prize-winning films will also be exhibited. All contestants and their friends are welcome.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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TURNING POINT IN SPAIN'S LONG-DRAWN CIVIL STRIFE

WAR IN 1939, SAY FASCISTS

ROME, Jan. 17.
THE FASCIST PARTY newspaper "Resto Del Delfino" to-day publishes an editorial which predicts that Europe will be plunged into war by the springtime.

The assertion caused a mild sensation, and copies of the paper were eagerly bought. Simultaneously political circles deprecated the assertion, declaring that it proved the Italo-French campaign was becoming unmanageable, and recommended that the respective governments should curb it.—United Press.

VICTIM OF ATTACK WANG FOLLOWER

ARISING OUT OF THE brutal attack in Des Voeux Road Central yesterday evening on Mr. P. S. Lin (Lin Pei-shin) a man appeared at the Central Magistracy this morning. The victim of the attack, which was made within sight of dozens of pedestrians, including Europeans, was secretary to Wang Ching-wei, the politician who was recently expelled from the Kuomintang.

Lin himself was deprived of membership in the Legislative Yuan after circulating Wang Ching-wei's sensational "peace manifesto" last month. The attack was made by two men, one armed with a crowbar and the other with a hammer. Lin was struck several times on the head and fell unconscious.

ARREST BY EUROPEANS
Two Europeans who witnessed the assault chased and arrested one of the alleged assailants.

The Europeans were Mr. C. de S. Robertson and Mr. Hirst, of the R.A.M.C.

Lin, who is aged 37, is managing editor of the "South China Daily News," and has offices on the sixth floor of the China Building. Whilst Wang Ching-wei was still in Hanoi, his Hongkong secretary distributed the two statements from the discredited politician to Hongkong newspapers. Lin is regarded as one of Wang's most fervent supporters, and it is alleged that the "South China Daily News" has continually supported the cause espoused by Wang Ching-wei since the latter fled from China.

MET IN PARIS
Lin first met Wang Ching-wei in Paris while he was studying at the French capital. After his return to China he was appointed manager of the "China Daily News" in Shanghai, later becoming managing editor of the Hongkong Journal.

Enquiries at the Queen Mary Hospital this morning revealed that Lin's condition remains unchanged and is not serious. An X-ray examination reveals that he has sustained injuries to the left side of his head.

MAN IN COURT
Chin Lam, 26-year-old painter, appeared at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of causing grievous bodily harm to P. S. Lin. A remand was granted.

LOYALISTS' POSITION GRAVE AS FRANCO PUSHES DRIVE

GENEVA, JAN. 17.
MOST COMPETENT OBSERVERS HERE AGREE THAT THE INSURGENT ADVANCE IN CATALONIA IS HASTENING THE ULTIMATE TURNING-POINT OF THE LONG-DRAWN SPANISH TRAGEDY. IT IS CONSIDERED THAT THE POSITION OF THE LOYALISTS IS GRAVE.

Observers predict that rather than cause the self-destruction of several valuable divisions, the Loyalists will cede territory and fall back on strongly defended positions on a shorter front.

Loyalist headquarters, however, point out that following the general mobilisation order the morale is higher than ever in Catalonia, and with arms and munitions, the Loyalists could still win the war.

Their future, they say, rests with Britain.

Italian Forecast

The French frontier, claim the Loyalists, could be opened and really effective reinforcements in munitions and arms could thereby reach the Loyalists.

It is reliably reported at Geneva to-day, that Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, told the British delegation to Rome that the war would be over in six weeks, and that the British reply was that similar Italian forecasts had been made before and were wrong, and that they believed Count Ciano's forecast would also misfire.

It is pointed out here that despite the fact that Mussolini categorically assured Mr. Chamberlain that he would respect all the engagements contained in the Anglo-Italian agreement, he has also let it be known that Italy will see to it that Franco gains his victory.

All observers here agree that the report of the commission on the withdrawals from Loyalist Spain impressed Council and diplomatic galleries yesterday.

LEAGUE IMPRESSED

When Spain comes again before the Council on Thursday, Senor Del Vayo, the Loyalist representative, is expected to make full use of this diplomatic weapon. Some quarters even consider it possible that Senor Negrin, the Loyalist Premier may make a dramatic personal appearance to prove that he has fulfilled the pledge he gave to the September Assembly, and to challenge the League to aid the Loyalists.

AGITATION IN PARIS

"Re-open Frontier" Demand Grows

PARIS, Jan. 17.

POLITICAL QUARTERS here expect that the Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet will endeavour to convince the Left Wing in the course of the next few days that victory by General Franco is practically assured, and that it is therefore vital that France must formally recognise General Franco by sending a French diplomatic representative. This course, (Continued on Page 4.)

A London message says that the "Times," in a lengthy article, sums up the situation in Spain, observing that although the Loyalists claim to have inflicted severe losses on the attacking forces, their own losses have been equally heavy.

"Over 30,000 Loyalist troops have been captured, while there have been not a few desertions, and the insurgents claim to have inflicted a total loss of over 50,000 men upon the defenders. These figures are little, if at all exaggerated," says the paper.

Continuing, the "Times" says: "At the moment, General Franco seems to be carrying all before him, but recollection of the insurgent failure to capture Madrid should give pause to any confident prophecy."

Arms From Italy
"The shortening of the front may deprive the insurgents of the advantage they have derived in this long civil war from superior staff-work and battalion leaders."

"Italy continues to supply the insurgents with men and material, and there is every reason to believe that the influx of Italian planes and artillery far exceeds the imports of war-like stores finding their way to Barcelona by sea from French and other ports."

Government May Resign

The "Daily Telegraph's" Hendeys correspondent says that foreign military observers expect General Franco to push on without calling a halt. They point out that by "leap-frogging" his divisions, he is giving every soldier two to three days rest after each spell of fighting.

It is believed that General Franco has ample supply of war material.

The observers recall that Catalan troops precipitately withdrew on the Aragon front last March, surprisingly abandoning a whole series of strong positions. The insurgents report that the present retreat is being carried out in the same reckless manner, and that there are many more in-

JAPANESE MANDATES BEFORE THE LEAGUE

GENEVA, Jan. 17.
DR. WELLINGTON KOO, the Chinese delegate to the League Assembly, to-day made a declaration regarding the Mandates Commission report on the islands under Japanese mandate.

He said that according to the Japanese mobilisation decree of May, 1938, general mobilisation had been applied to these islands, which was contrary to the spirit of the mandates. Therefore, he had the right to raise the matter before the Council when he had obtained further information on the subject.

It was stated in reply that when information was laid before the Mandates Commission, they would give an opinion on it.—Reuter.

Mysterious Explosions Caused By Saboteurs

LONDON, Jan. 17.
SEARCHES UNDERTAKEN by public authorities throughout Britain to-day revealed that the series of mysterious explosions which occurred in London, Manchester and Alnwick on Monday savour definitely of sabotage.

MACAO SLOOP AT MALACCA

Historic Events Are Recalled

EVENTS OF three centuries ago were recalled by the visit to Malacca of the Portuguese sloop Goncalo Velho, en route from Macao to Portugal.

The Goncalo Velho is the first war vessel flying the Portuguese flag to anchor in the Malacca roads since the Dutch conquest of the Settlement on January 14, 1641.

The visit of the sloop was in deference to wishes by leading Malacca Portuguese residents that a vessel of the Portuguese navy should visit the scene of the triumph of Albuquerque and his principal captains, Thexeira, Nunez, Fernandez, and Gomez, whose descendants are still living in Malacca.

BESIEGED BY DUTCH

The first Portuguese Governor, Manuel de Souza Coutinho, put up a strong resistance before the onslaught of the Dutch, and a long siege began in June, 1640.

Assisted by the then Sultan of Johore, the Dutch launched an attack after having reinforced by a fleet of 40 sail and 1,500 men supplied by the Sultan, but by December no great progress had been made, though the Portuguese garrison was reduced by starvation and casualties to 200 Europeans and 800 Eurasians.

Before the population of the town had been estimated at 20,000, after its capture there were only 3,000 survivors. The Dutch also lost heavily.

But it was not these dismal happenings so much as the meet-

Only one death has resulted, namely at Manchester, where there were three explosions.

Elsewhere only material damage was caused.

Swift moves by Scotland Yard support the official theory that the outrages were caused by sympathisers with the illegal Irish Republican Army.

PLANNED IN IRELAND

Police believe that the explosions were planned in Ireland, and that the bombs were manufactured there and smuggled to England.

It is noteworthy that all sabotage attempts hitherto have been directed against the electricity supplies.

To-day an unexploded bomb was found at Hamwall power station in Birmingham. This was placed beneath the main power supply, and if it had exploded it would have plunged Birmingham into darkness.

The electricity department states that the presence of the bomb was not suspected until reports of sabotage from other parts of the country were received, then a detailed examination was made. The bomb awaits inspection by Home Office and Scotland Yard experts.

There was a further incident to-day when an attempt was made to blow up the pylon at Great Barr, near Birmingham. The explosion blew part of the pylon away, but did not interfere with the supply.

In addition to the precautions taken at power stations, gas works and public buildings throughout the country, guards have been sent to the Midland Regional Broadcasting Station and to the Midland Regional transmitter at Droitwich.—Reuter.

SCHOOLBOY WITH BOMB

LONDON, Jan. 17.
A 15-year-old schoolboy was found to-day near Liverpool with a damaged attaché case containing a small alarm clock, believed to be the remains of a bomb attachment.

The attaché case was lying near a badly damaged pylon carrying the

LEAGUE COUNCIL DEBATES JAPAN'S ATTACK ON CHINA

GENEVA, JAN. 17.
AN APPEAL FOR AN EMBARGO ON AEROPLANES AND PETROLEUM WAS MADE BY DR. WELLINGTON KOO OF THE CHINESE DELEGATION AT A PUBLIC MEETING OF THE LEAGUE COUNCIL TO-DAY.

The embargo, he said, would stop the Japanese from their internal work of destruction.

While China respected the "Open Door," Japan sought to make a special preserve of China.

Dr. Koo described the operations and success of the guerilla tactics behind the Japanese lines.

League Could Still Serve Peace

Addressing the League Council, Dr. Wellington Koo said that the League of Nations was founded for the guiding purpose of achieving international peace and security, and is an established instrument for the organisation of peace.

With all its failures in the past, it was still, in the opinion of the Chinese Government, capable of serving the cause of peace, and member States, especially the most responsible ones, are willing and ready to extend full support to its efforts.

The real antidotes to war were not necessarily to be found in war itself, and President Roosevelt had said that there were measures, short of war, which were capable of exerting pressure upon an aggressor. One such measure of war was a boycott of goods to the aggressor nation.

In the present case, the prohibition, direct or indirect on the imports of Japanese goods would strike at the bases of Japanese economy in a short time.

Eighty per cent. of the silk production in Japan was marketed in one country, while 45 per cent. of her textile fabrics were normally sold only in three or four countries.

Not Difficult To Enforce

Dr. Koo said that such a boycott had been started voluntarily by people in a number of countries, and therefore it would not be difficult for the governments to enforce it.

In the case of aeroplanes and petroleum it was particularly essential that an embargo upon them should be recommended by the Council.

The Chinese Government desired the Council to recommend that member States should extend financial and economic assistance to China, among other purposes, for the development and reconstruction of China's south-western provinces, and the relief of civil refugees.

An assurance for facilities in the transit and transport of Chinese war materials was also necessary for the continuance of effective resistance to Japanese aggression.

In the past 18 months the Government had encountered difficulties in arranging such transport and transit, and the cause of resistance had suffered not a little by these difficulties.

The Chinese Government asked the Council to take steps to initiate a committee of co-ordination. If the general committee considered that was not feasible, at present, then the Chinese Government would welcome a limited committee of co-ordination composed of representatives of the governments particularly interested in the Far East.

Cause Of World

Dr. Koo added that whatever action was taken to support the cause of China's resistance, it could not be considered as for China's exclusive advantage. It would also benefit the (Continued on Page 4.)

BRIDGE CHAMPIONS SEEK JOBS

Jewish Refugees Who Beat Culbertsons

AMONG THE JEWISH refugees looking for work in the Far East are two members of the Viennese bridge team which won the world championship at Budapest in 1937.

They are Mr. Paul Schlesinger, formerly managing director of the Vienna Banking Corporation's stock exchange office and his wife, Mrs. Gerti Schlesinger.

BEAT ALL COMERS

Mr. Schlesinger, who is a member of the International Bridge League, was a member of the Austrian Bridge Club team which won the world championship for which teams from 17 nations competed in 1937.

The Austrian team beat Yugoslavia, Belgium, England, Holland, Minnesota and in the final defeated Culbertson's New York team, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson, Mrs. Sobel and Mr. Voglhuber.

In addition, Mr. Schlesinger has won many European tournaments. Mrs. Gerti Schlesinger was a member of the Austrian women's bridge team, which won the European championship in 1935 at Brussels, also at Stockholm in 1936 and the world championship for women at Budapest in 1937. The couple play their own system—the Vienna system.

Mr. and Mrs. Schlesinger are at present in Singapore. If they are unsuccessful in their search for employment there they will come on to Hongkong and Shanghai.

LATEST

MISSING MAIL DUE AT 4 O'CLOCK

The missing air mail is expected on the Imperial Airways Delta at Kai Tak at 4 p.m. to-day.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

AEROPLANES FOR CHINA

Big Shipment Arrives at Rangoon

RANGOON, Jan. 17.
THE BRITISH STEAMER Worcestershire, with a cargo of American aeroplanes and machine-guns arrived here to-day.

This war material is stated to be destined for China under the terms of the \$25,000,000 loan recently granted by the United States to China.

Further war material, it is added, will follow shortly, and a number of American instructors will be sent to train the Chinese pilots.

The war material will be forwarded by the new road from Burma to Yunnan, which was opened to traffic at the end of last year.—Trans-Ocean.

COMPOSITION OF ARAB DELEGATION

CAIRO, Jan. 17.
It is reliably stated that the delegation to London of the Palestinian Arabs will be composed as follows:

Auni Bey, Abdel Hadi, Jamal Hussein, Alfred Rock, Dr. Khaldi, and Jakub Chosen.

Political advisers will be, it is believed, Faud Sabn, George Antonius, and Mussa Alami.

The latter is considered to enjoy the confidence of the Grand Mufti. The names of the delegation have been communicated to the British Ambassador, Sir Miles Lampson.—Trans-Ocean.

ARAB LEADERS AGREE Forthcoming Palestine Conference

CAIRO, Jan. 17.
IT IS UNDERSTOOD that complete understanding was reached at a meeting of Arab leaders presided over by the Prime Minister of Egypt on the question of the forthcoming Palestine conference in London.

Another meeting will be held to-morrow.

The Arab Higher Committee have formulated conditions for participation in the London conference.

It is understood they will insist that the basis of the conference be the Arab demands as defined by the Committee, that the Nashashibi Party (opponents of the Palestine Arabs led by the Mufti) be excluded, and the

Higher Committee recognised as the sole representative of the Palestine Arabs.

In London, the Executive Committee of the Jewish Congress has decided not to co-operate with the scheme of Jewish immigration to Abyssinia.

It is said that the Jews do not want to enter a country which does not grant equal rights to Jewish citizens.—Reuter Bulletin.

JURY HEAR STORY OF LIFE "AT BREAKING POINT"

Man in Verandah Murder Charge 'Had 4d. in Bank'

OPENING the case at the Old Bailey recently against Sidney George Paul (46), salesman, of Rosebery Vale, Ruislip, Middlesex, charged with the murder of his 38-year-old wife, Claire Paul, in the verandah of their home, Mr. G. B. McClure said that it might strike the jury as a sad story.

"It is a story which you may have read the like of," he continued, "a kind of story where a breaking point is reached in someone's existence—everything is pressing and things are too hard—and it sometimes ends in murder and suicide, or the suicide of two people."

Paul pleaded not guilty.

Mr. McClure stated that Paul apparently had lived on the best of terms with his wife, a Belgian.

He had said all along that some stranger entered his house on the day his wife was killed—a man he described as tall, wearing dark clothes and having a scar on his chest.

"HARD PRESSED"

There was little doubt that Paul had been hard pressed for money. There was only 4d., or an overdraft of 4d., in his banking account.

There was a county court claim against him and he had promised to pay on October 18.

Mr. McClure said that about 8 a.m. on October 16 a Mr. Cooper, who lived next door, looked out of the back window on to the verandah of Paul's house.

"There," said Mr. McClure, "he saw what was perhaps actually the murder, although he could not see enough to know what was happening."

"Paul was facing him in a stooping position and moved forward and appeared to pick up something. He then took a half right turn and appeared to be making some striking movements. What he had in his hand Mr. Cooper could not see."

Two minutes later Mr. Cooper heard Paul call for help.

He saw Paul in the garden with his face covered with blood, and running to the verandah found Mrs. Paul lying there, terribly injured.

"UTTERLY INCONSISTENT"

Mrs. Paul had 15 injuries to her head which might have been caused by an axe.

Paul was suffering from a number of little cuts which might have been

Queen Maud's Horses

Hunstanton.

In response to the wishes of the late Queen Maud of Norway, her four favourite horses on which she rode regularly in the woodland round her Sandringham house, have been destroyed.

They lie buried in the Sandringham paddocks.

Queen Maud was so fond of the horses, she could not bear the thought of their passing into other hands.

They were very valuable animals, and used to be shipped to Norway for her use there.

caused by such a thing as a razor blade. That kind of injury was utterly inconsistent with the description Paul gave of the attack made upon him.

It was right to say that there was no insurance on his wife from which Paul could have benefited.

Archibald Trow, a neighbour, said in reply to Mr. Eastwood (defending) that Mr. and Mrs. Paul appeared to be a very devoted couple.

"I never heard anything or saw anything which led me to suspect that they were not happy," he added.

P. C. Carlin said that Paul was almost delirious when he saw him in the dining-room.

Mr. Eastwood: Did he make some effort to get up from his chair and dash across the room, and did someone restrain him?—Yes.

If that was acting, it was well done?—Yes.

The trial was adjourned.



Helen Vinson of the stage and screen recently filed suit in a Los Angeles court for divorce from Fred Perry, former world's amateur tennis champion who turned professional. She charges mental cruelty on the part of the British net star. This picture was taken shortly after their marriage, Sept. 12, 1935.

English Wife May Go To Prison Isle Smuggled Money From Italy

ROME.

FOUND Guilty of smuggling money from Italy, the Marchesa Godi di Godio, former Violet Kay, an English woman, may be sent to an Italian penal island.

She faced trial with her husband and an Italian Jew broker named Renato Sacerdoti, and in addition to the penal island recommendation the three were fined a total of £21,250.

A special commission will decide whether or not they will be sent to the penal island.

The Marchesa was arrested at Modena, near the French-Italian frontier, on September 30 last, when it

was alleged that Italian banknotes to the value of £11,000 were found under the mattress of her sleeping-car bunk.

A woman accomplice, said by the police to be the Countess Giovanni

Valuable Lessons For Officials

Valuable lessons were learned by Home Office and police officials recently when 100 air-raid warning sirens wailed in unison over London in the biggest test ever made in Britain.

The most important discoveries are:

There are a number of "dead" spots in the London area which the official police sirens cannot reach under bad weather conditions.

There are a number of other places in Central London where the sirens cannot drown the roar of the traffic.

The "warbling" warning signal is not so audible as the continuous "steady pitch" signal which means "raid is passing."

In an emergency the official signals would be taken up by hundreds of factory and workshop hooters which were not included in the test.

Reports of 8,000 policemen, 800 representatives of local authorities and of many private firms who were appointed as listeners are being collected. The positions of sirens will be altered on this information and a new test made later.

A reporter listened for the sirens from the roof of the News Chronicle offices. The nearest were Snow Hill (640 yards away from the siren walls), Bow Street (1,160 yards away), and Scotland Yard (1,320 yards away). No sound could be heard from Snow Hill, there was not a murmur from Bow Street (where the siren refused to work), but a faint wailing came from the direction of Scotland Yard.

This experiment stresses the need for internal warning systems in factories, workshops and large business offices into which the sound of external warnings do not penetrate, or are liable to be drowned by the noise of machinery.

Although there is an official A.R.P. handbook on precautions for business premises, so far there has been no official drive to encourage employers to install internal sirens.

Explosive Bombs Tests

SIR JOHN ANDERSON, Lord Privy Seal, stated in the Commons recently that the Government had made extensive experiments as to the effects of high explosive bombs and the protection likely to be afforded by shelters.

The tests were being carried out under conditions approximating as closely as possible to those of actual war. A handbook containing the conclusions would be published shortly.

RADIUM PRICE DENIAL

Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Health, replying to Mr. David Adams (Lab., Consett), denied that he had bought 11 grammes of radium at £10,000 a gramme for the cancer campaign or that the announcement of his plans had resulted in forcing up the price of radium from £5,000 a gramme.

The option, he said, was bought at the world price.

She Doesn't Want Disney To Use Husband's Music

Objections to the musical score of a new Walt Disney film, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," are being raised by the widow of Paul Dukas, the French composer. She declares that she is taking advice with a view to preventing Disney from using her late husband's music, "L'Apprenti Sorcier."

Mme. Dukas stresses that she is a great admirer of the creator of Mickey Mouse, but is certain that her husband would never have agreed to the use of his name for the film.

Orta, was believed to have escaped into France. The arrests caused a sensation among Rome's society, for the accused were friends of royalty. The Marchesa's confiscated money is to be deducted from the fine.

FRIEND OF MUSSOLINI

One of the best-known women in Rome society, a personal friend of the Italian Royal Family and of Signor Mussolini's family, the Marchesa's family came from Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

After her arrest police officers took her back to Turin, where she was released after close interrogation, only to be shadowed, and re-arrested two days later.

Since then she has spent most of her time in the big women's prison, the Regina Coeli.

There she shared the same cell as an Italian domestic servant, though the Marchesa always received special food from friends outside the prison.

Her detention and arrest led to the discovery of a finely organized gang of international currency smugglers.

This gang, it was alleged at the trial, was headed by Renato Sacerdoti.

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9372—A-Ticket A-Tasket. I Can't Remember Her Name.
9421—Cinderella. Waltz. Love Makes the World Go Round.
9422—Change Partners. ("Carefree"). Ride Tenderfoot. ("Carefree"). BILLY COTTON'S BAND.
9357—Love Walked In. There's A New Moon Over the Mill.
9417—Now It Can Be Told. (Alexander's Ragtime Band). On the Sentimental Side. ROY SNECK'S HAWAIIAN ORCH.
9355—Says My Heart. I'm Sorry, I Didn't Say I'm Sorry. BRIAN LAWRENCE & HIS SEXTETTE.
9414—Says My Heart. Now It Can Be Told. (Alexander's Ragtime Band) DIANA MILLER (PERSONALITY GIRL).
9429—Rex Show Wagon in Lambeth Walk. Introducing—Gracie Fields. Sandy Powell, Billy Cotton, etc.
9427—How Can I Thank You. (Little Miss Broadway). Be Optimistic. (Little Miss Broadway). IRENE PRICE (THE ENGLISH "SHIRLEY TEMPLE").
9425—Sandy the All-in Wrestler. SANDY POWELL.
9423—Sixty Seconds Got Together. A Little Toy Sailboat. OSCAR RABIN & HIS ROMANY BAND.

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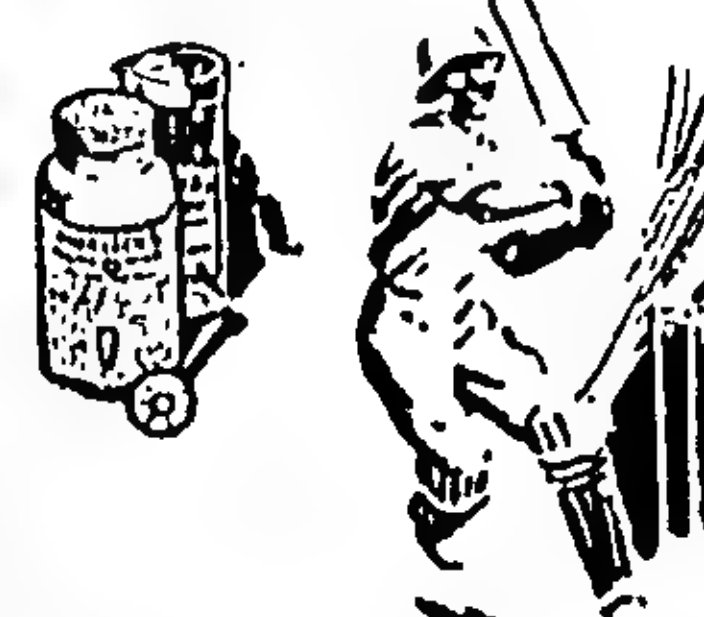


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EX-KAISER DROPS HIS TITLES—

But Only In The Telephone Book

IN the slender telephone directory of Doorn, the little Dutch village on the main road between Utrecht and the German frontier, is an entry:

"F. W. V. A. von Hohenzollern, 8 Langbroekerweg, Doorn." It is the description of himself given by Wilhelm II., former Kaiser of Germany and King of Prussia, who is 80.

He describes himself in this bourgeois manner because he wishes to avoid misunderstandings with the Dutch authorities by claiming any position other than that he holds as a resident in Holland.

But should, as some people think, not unlikewise, his grandson, Prince Louis Ferdinand, be called to the throne while Wilhelm himself is still alive, the ex-Kaiser will expect him to hold that position as his deputy or Regent.

Wilhelm is still head of the House of Hohenzollern, and as such exercises an autocratic authority over all its branches exercised by few other heads of families.

But, he is far removed from the sword-rattling War Lord of 1914. As he strolls slowly through the streets of quiet Doorn, meeting one or another of the passers-by, he would be taken for a prosperous retired business man.

To meet and talk with him, is to be assured of an interesting conversation on a wide variety of subjects. His age he finds rather amusing, and utterly unregrettable. Last autumn he received news from Athens that he had become a great-grandfather.

"Just imagine," he said. "A great-grandfather. Now I know I am an old gentleman! A great-grandfather! I cannot realize it."

He will relate stories about his own grandmother, Queen Victoria, a grandmother who was great, he thinks, even though she was not his great-grandmother.

His chief interest nowadays is in history or archaeology and economics.

PRESIDENT
To assist his studies of the two former subjects he has formed a society, of which he is the President, known as the "Doorn Arbeits-Gemeinschaft" or Doorn Working Community.

It consists chiefly of Professors at Dutch and German Universities, and meets at Doorn House every October and occasionally at other times of the year.

At each meeting the ex-Kaiser reads a Presidential address, in which he sets out the results of his study of one or other subject during the preceding year.

How wide his interests in these archaeological subjects are may be gathered from the fact that last October he talked about "The Origin and Application of Baldaquins," while the two preceding meetings were devoted to "The Oldest Kingdom in Mesopotamia" and "Monads and Swastika."

PREACHER
Had he not been an Emperor, he would in all probability have been a writer or a preacher.

As a preacher he might have made a success simply on the strength of his conviction and sincerity. He believes strongly in Divine Providence, that he was called to be Emperor of the German people by Divine vocation, and that by Divine decree he was allowed to be put off his throne.

Equally he is sure that in God's good time the House of Hohenzollern, either in his own person or that of one of his children or grandchildren, will be restored to its proper position. As a Christian, he is content to take things as they come, without bitterness or complaint.

Yet he is sufficiently human to give way sometimes for a moment to feelings of disappointment and bitterness against those whom he thinks have been the cause of his downfall.

THOSE BELGIANS!
An instance of this occurred shortly after the Belgian plane bearing several members of the House of Hesse, relations of himself and his wife, crashed near Ostend, the passengers and crew all being killed.

To a visitor who offered his condolences he was grateful, but added:

A Mine Under The St. Leger Course?

A DECISION agreeing to the working of coal under Doncaster racecourse, home of the St. Leger, was made at a private meeting of Doncaster Town Council recently after members opposing the scheme had pointed out the danger of subsidence.

Following the meeting it was stated that the council had accepted an offer of special terms from the colliery company.

At an earlier meeting in public Alderman E. Wilburn, Race Committee chairman, said that if the allowed coal to be worked they would receive in royalties £10,000 or £20,000. Against that they would lose a similar sum every year through loss of profits by the Race Committee. The income of the Race Committee was £73,000 last year.

Alderman Wilburn declared that the racecourse might sink three feet and a bank capable of holding 75,000 people would be useless.

A letter was read from the Jockey Club stating that subsidence would compel them to forbid racing.

Alderman Wilburn added that he was not prepared to give up the advantages of the racecourse for a few thousand tons of coal.

The colliery company's application will go before the Railway and Canal Commission in London. The course is owned by the town and part of the profits of race meetings goes to reduction of the rates.

Hitler v. Goering In Leadership Clash

GERMANY'S leaders are falling out among themselves. There is a Hitler-Ribbentrop-Himmler (Secret Police chief) party and a Goering-Schacht group.

Trouble came to a head when Herr Dieckhoff, Nazi Ambassador to Washington, was recalled to Berlin to explain why relations between Germany and the U.S.A. had become strained.

Hitler threw all the blame on his Ambassador. In the presence of leading members of his Cabinet he shouted:

"You have been Roosevelt's dupe. I hold you responsible for this mischance."

Offer by Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop to go to Washington and smooth out the trouble was peremptorily rejected.

'Speed Hampers Warplanes'

PARIS. "High speed and heavy engines in warplanes will hamper mobility and fighting quality; all military 'planes are becoming too complicated."

So said Anthony H. G. Fokker, the famous Dutch designer and the battle plane manufacturer, in his Paris hotel recently.

"It is all speed, speed, speed," he added. "As a manufacturer I have to follow the trend, but I believe that two things are at present being overlooked."

Military aeroplanes are asking too much from the human element. They will need so much personnel to keep them in the air that their effectiveness will be reduced.

"The problem is, therefore, not so much how many warplanes a country can manufacture, but how many they can keep effectively in the air."

"Besides the effectiveness of the planes, there is the problem of anti-aircraft devices."

To his thanks the exclamation, "Those Belgians again! They never know what they are doing!"

It was a momentary spasm, however, and in a second he was as cheerful and friendly to all the world as ever.



Venice, Cal., in the midst of semi-tropical sunshine, doesn't get much natural ice to skate on, so it provides a skating rink of hyposulphite "ice." Here is Beverly Payse, pretty bathing beauty and figure skater, trying out her blades.

CHERIBON MARU Abandoned to Salvage Say Agents

Manila, Jan. 17. The agents say the Madras Maru has arrived near the Cheribon Maru to take off the officers and crew. The men will be taken to Japan and the ship left in charge of the salvage contractors. Twelve Japanese passengers, including two babies, one 13 months old, are being taken to Nagasaki by the Kamo Maru.—United Press.

The Cheribon Maru grounded last week-end north of Mindanao Islands, and sent out distress signals. The Kamo Maru, which is on the Japan-Australia (via Hongkong) run, rushed to her assistance.

MANY VOLUNTEERS Eager for 13th. Place In Junk Crew

There are at least 25 young Hongkong men who do not balk at the fearful prospect of occupying No. 13 bunk on the junk in which Mr. Richard Halliburton proposes to cross the Pacific.

Since an announcement appeared in Monday's "Telegraph" that he was looking for a volunteer to bring his crew to 13, Mr. Halliburton has received about 25 applications.

As yet the 13th man has not been chosen. Mr. Halliburton is rigorous in his requirements, and states that he will not enlist anybody unless he feels sure that he will pull his weight in the boat.

RACKET EXPOSED Station Officials Rig Automatic Machines

New York, Jan. 17. The theft of at least \$250,000 by rigging automatic fare machines in municipal subways was revealed by the District Attorney, Mr. Thomas Dewey, to-day.

Three per cent. of the gross revenue in the past three years had been taken by stationmasters, repairmen and other officials, he said. Some members of the gang had received \$5 a day and one admitted having banked \$20,000.

Three men are at present under arrest and 20 others are held for questioning. The arrested men are charged with grand larceny.—Reuter.

HONGKONG REFUGEES Latest Position In Government Camps

The numbers of refugees and destitutes accommodated in the Government Camps for the week ending January 14 are given officially as follows:

1. Urban areas (civilians): King's Park 1,523; Matauchung 866; North Point 1,541.

Urban areas (soldiers): Laichikok Hospital (Upper Ward) 50; Matauchung 866.

2. Rural areas: Gill's Cutting 509; Fanling, North 563; Fanling, South 505 and Kam Tin 3,431.

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SHANGHAI SUICIDE
Park Hotel Servant Jumps to Death
Shanghai, Jan. 17. The No. 1 boy of Park Hotel, Sung Kuo-liang, aged 28, committed suicide by jumping from the 14th floor, landing in Bubbling Well Road. He became engaged recently and was to have married in February. It is understood he was despondent over heavy gambling losses.—United Press.

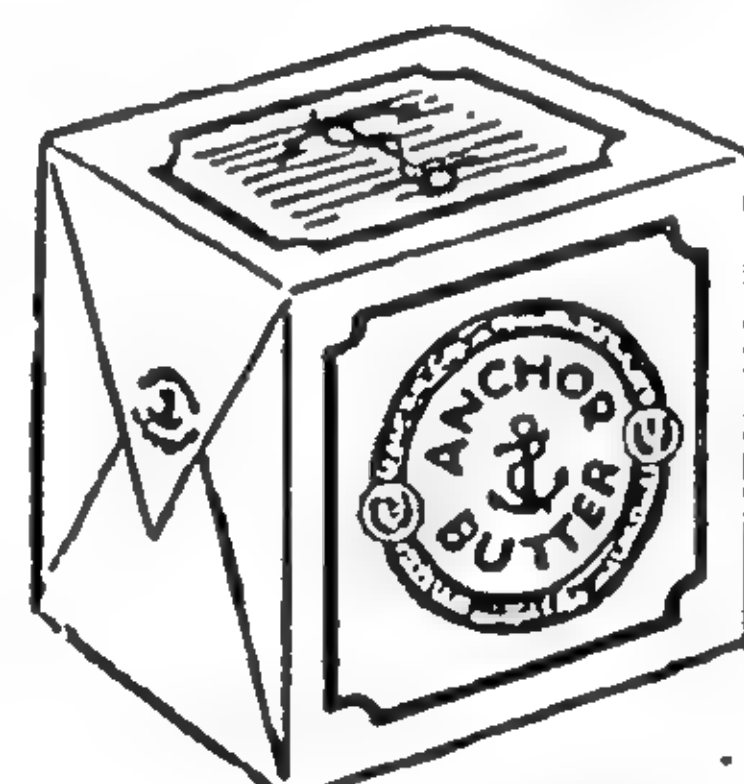
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AMATEUR Photographers Entries for 4th Annual Exhibition of Salutes and Soldiers Camera Club, close January 25th. Attractive prizes. All amateurs eligible. Send in your entry now! Entry forms from secretary, 22 Hennessy Road, Photographic dealers or Box No. 508, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning:

BANKS	
H.K. Bank, Ltd.	1415 s.
Chartered	84 s.
Mercantile, A. & B.	27 1/2 s.
Mercantile, C.	13 n.
East Asia	88 n.
INSURANCES	
Canton	210 s.
Union	475 s.
China Underwriters	70 s.
H.K. Fire	175 b.
SHIPPING	
Douglas	64 b.
Steamboats	18 n.
Indo-China, P.	24 n.
Indo-China, D.	24 n.
Shell Bearer	80/- n.
Waterboats	9 n.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	110 n.
Docks (old)	10.20 s.
Docks (new)	17.20 n.
Providents (old)	0.14 n.
Providents (new)	5.60 n.
New Eng. Sh.	100 n.
Sh. Docks	100 n.
MINING	
Kailan s/-	17/3 n.
Raubas	0.35 n.
Venz: Goldfield	3 n.
Hongkong Mines	7 1/2 n.
Antamoks	50 s.
Atoks	37 s.
Baqulo Gold	28 1/2 s.
Benguet Con. Ps.	13.00 s.
Coco Grove Ps.	50 s.
Con. Mines Ps.	0.03 s.
Demonstration Ps.	24 1/2 s.
Gumaus	63 s.
San Maurice	13 s.
Suyee Coal, Ps.	21 s.
Piracules Ps.	74 s.
LANDS	
Hotels	6.85 s.
Lands	30 1/2 s.
Lands 4% deb.	107 1/2 s.
S'hai Lands Sh.	0.05 n.
Humphreys	84 b.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO. LTD.

Notice is hereby given that Mr. Reginald Andrew Wickerson has this day been appointed Secretary and Manager of this Company, in the place of Mr. J. C. Gutierrez. By Order,
S. M. CHURN,
Chairman.

Hongkong, 16th January, 1939.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., The Old City Hall, Queen's Road, C., Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai, or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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Cold: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$.....14 n.
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Hopes \$.....4 n.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms \$.....24 b.
Watsons \$.....8.15 s.
Lane Crawfords \$.....2 n.
Sinceres \$.....24 n.
Powell, Ltd. etc. \$.....00 n.
COTTON MILLS
Ewo Cotton (c. rts.) \$.....16.10 n.
Ewo Rts. H.K.S. \$.....1.10 n.
S'hai Cotton Sh. \$.....100 n.
Zongong Sins, Sh. \$.....24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$.....40 n.
MISC.
H.K. Entertainments \$.....7 b.
Constructions, \$.....1 1/2 s.
Vibro Piling \$.....6.60 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 \$.....0.65 n.
G.S. Bonds ex int. \$.....0.65 n.
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan \$.....8 1/2 p.m.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 ex int. \$.....par.
Marsmans (Lond.) s/- \$.....16/- b.
Marsmans (H.K.) s/- \$.....3/- s.

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T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
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T.T. Singapore	63 1/2
T.T. Japan	100 1/2
T.T. India	83
T.T. U.S.A.	29
T.T. Manila	58 1/2
T.T. Batavia	53 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	109
T.T. France	100
T.T. Germany	72
T.T. Switzerland	128
T.T. Australia	10 1/2

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4 m/s L/c London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/p do.	1/3 5/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	29 1/2
4 m/s India	84 1/2
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.67 1/2

MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSIONS CAUSED BY SABOTEURS

(Continued from Page 1.)

main transmission electricity cable from Liverpool, Manchester and Preston.

Special precautions were taken in Whitehall to-day, police being on duty on both sides of Downing Street, and pedestrians from Whitehall were closely scrutinised.—Reuter.

I.R.A. POSTERS

London, Jan. 17.
Posters of the Irish Republican Army, demanding the establishment of an undivided republic of Ireland were posted on walls in Liverpool to-day by unknown persons.

Police promptly removed the posters, and demolition searches were made in districts of the city which are, to a large extent, inhabited by Irish.

The power works and public buildings in Liverpool are carefully guarded.

The entire London police force was mobilised this morning in order to carry out effective protection of allegedly threatened electricity and gas works.

Strong police guards have been installed in the power works at Chelsea, Battersea and Fulham, as well as at other power stations of minor importance.

THAMES PATROL

The Thames, since dawn to-day, has been patrolled by police boats, while police cars have slowly patrolled all the London city districts where there is possible danger.

It is believed that the demonstrations, will, in future, not at night. Three explosions in the centre of Birmingham on Monday afternoon remain a mystery. Police guards and patrols in Manchester, Birmingham and Edinburgh have been tripled. Especially strongly guarded are the Edinburgh suburbs of Porto Bello and Granton, where are the power stations supplying half of Scotland with electricity. One of them being recently completed at a cost of £2,000,000.

ANOTHER EXPLOSION

The bomb explosions which aroused great excitement in Birmingham and its vicinity on Monday, were augmented by a further attempted bombing to-day, when an explosion occurred at Great Barr between Birmingham and Walsall.

Intention in this case was evidently to destroy the east of the high-tension cable, but the only damage done was the breaking of one support.

A second bomb which had not exploded was found in the vicinity. Police protection has now been extended throughout the Midlands, and all power plants, gas works, and radio stations are under constant guard, while police patrols have been stationed on the highways so that they can move rapidly to any point of disturbance.

Anxiety has been extended to London, where all the underground stations this evening were patrolled by the police.

In Liverpool, special precautions have been taken to prevent bombing of the docks or damage to ships, since all ships coming from Ireland dock there.

TENSE ATMOSPHERE

According to the Belfast press this evening, the whole of Northern Ireland is quiet, but a tense atmosphere prevails. All State buildings are guarded and police are patrolling the streets, while the reserves have been called to barracks in case of emergency.

A particularly heavy patrol is being maintained on the frontier between Northern and Southern Ireland.

A later report says that in the course of police investigation of the Great Barr explosion, numerous unexploded bombs were found, a number of them being found at one spot. These discoveries indicate that the bombings are part of a campaign of terrorism which had been carefully prepared.

A strong police guard has been set up throughout England and Scotland, headquarters having received a telephone warning that further explosions would occur to-night in London.

A conference between Mr. Neville Chamberlain and the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare this afternoon, is believed to have been concerned with the series of bombing outrages.—Trans-Ocean.

SPAIN'S CIVIL WAR—Continued From Page 1

Insurgents Continue Drive On Barcelona

experienced and unwilling soldiers in the Catalan army now than in March last.

Cease Fire Order

The Insurgents believe that as they draw nearer to Barcelona, the Government will hand over the authority to a committee of citizens who will give a general order to cease fire, and will invite a detachment of Insurgents to occupy the city, thereby avoiding bloodshed.

Whether, after retreating from Barcelona, the Negrin Government would establish headquarters at Albacete is very debatable. Military experts reckon it would take about three months for France to subdue the remnants of the Loyalist forces.—United Press.

Rapid Push

Hendaye, Jan. 17.
The Insurgents are reported to have pushed forward rapidly north and north-east of Tarragona after the capture of Cervera.

South of Cervera, one column took Granadella and Granena, the other column, operating in the Tarragona region, captured a series of towns, including Bofarfort, de Valbona, Clutadella and Guimera.

Further east in the Colom de Quera sector, the Insurgents captured Bellprat, as well as a series of field positions of strategic value.

The Loyalists offered stiff resistance in that sector, according to insurgent reports, but the intervention of aviation turned the tide in the Insurgents' favour.

North-east of Sierra de Lacullada, the Insurgents reached Biure, while directly north of Tarragona, a column of infantry captured Catallar on the right bank of the Goya River.

4,000 Prisoners Taken

The clean-up of the Tarragona pocket, south-east of the city, continued to-day. The number of prisoners taken during the last 24 hours is put at 4,000, and large quantities of war material were also abandoned by the retreating Loyalists.

The Loyalists continued their attacks on the Estramadura front, according to insurgent reports, but these were all broken up, and in counter-attacks, the Insurgents claim to have taken 365 prisoners and considerable war material.—United Press.

Advance On Igualada

Burgos, Jan. 17.
General Franco's forces, advancing from Cervera along the highway to Barcelona, to-day captured four more towns, and are now within 12 miles of the big industrial centre of Igualada.

The Insurgents have occupied Pallerols, Guardiolada, Lluída, and Angulo.

Igualada, 12 miles distant from the insurgent vanguard, is reported to be strongly fortified by the Loyalists.

The Insurgents are also threatening Igualada from the south-west advancing along the road from Mont Blanch. These columns are only 10 miles from Igualada.

A further 1,100 prisoners are reported to have been captured, together with abundant war materials and ammunition.

Since the beginning of the offensive, 38,000 prisoners have been registered and placed in concentration camps.

According to the insurgent high command, the advance is continuing at the same pace on all sectors.—Reuter.

AIR RAID SHELTERS FOR BRITAIN

London, Jan. 17.
The Home Office has placed orders for 400,000 new steel air raid shelters which will be used for the occupants of small homes. The shelters will be erected in the gardens and backyards of houses.

An order has been placed for 120,000 tons of steel which will be spread over a number of factories.—Reuter

LEAGUE COUNCIL DEBATES JAPAN'S ATTACK ON CHINA

(Continued from Page 1.)

general cause of upholding the principles of international law and order. More than that, the rights and interests of other countries directly concerned in the Far East would gain security by this legitimate defence.

Dr. Koo pointed out that past experience had clearly shown that it would be impossible to safeguard legitimate Western interests in China unless the Chinese people remained masters of their own destiny.

"The Chinese door cannot be kept open if the Chinese people are not allowed to exercise fullest control in their own house."

Time For Action Overdue

The time had come, said Dr. Koo in fact it was long overdue, for the League to take effective action in order to restrain Japanese aggression. Those countries with important territorial possessions, commerce and economic interests in the Far East had the added obligation to defend them.

Eighteen months of deliberate attack by Japan upon their rights and interests in China, along with the expansion of the Japanese invasion, made it perfectly clear as to what was in store for them.

Dr. Koo concluded: "Unless the interested Powers are prepared—and it does not seem that they are—to abandon their treaty rights and establish interests in China, and to abdicate their rightful position in East Asia and the Pacific, no time is to be lost by them to take concerted, or parallel action to check the spread of Japanese aggression. They have everything to gain by adopting determined action to be promptly carried out."—Reuter.

Private Meeting Of Council

Geneva, Jan. 17.
A private meeting of the Council is expected to take place before the end of the session in order to discuss the Chinese Government's demands as presented to-day by Dr. Wellington Koo.—Reuter.

AGITATION IN PARIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

It is believed M. Bonnet will stress, will sooner or later become absolutely necessary.

It is fully realised that it will be extremely difficult to obtain the consent of the Socialists to such a step. That financial and economic circles view the situation with a certain uneasiness is shown by the weakness of the Bourse.

To-day M. Bonnet had a conference with the Premier, M. Daladier, in which he reported on the League session.

The two Ministers then exhaustively discussed the Spanish question. M. Bonnet also told Daladier what Lord Halifax had told him in Geneva about the outcome of the Rome conversation.

In the meantime the agitation was intensified for an opening of the Franco-Spanish border, so that Loyalist Spain might be supplied with arms.

A Radical Socialist Deputy said that with every step with which Franco was coming nearer to Barcelona, he was also coming nearer to France.

He demanded that the French Government seek an immediate withdrawal of all Italian volunteers from Spain, and that France should re-open the border if Italy did not comply with the demand.—Trans-Ocean.

POST OFFICE.

MAIL FOR CANTON

Registered and ordinary mails (not insured or Parcels) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary letter mail only for West Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, Kweichow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Haiphong	Canton	January 18.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	January 18.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	January 18.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, Imperial 7th and 11th January.	Airways Plane	January 18.
Shanghai	Regensburg	January 18.
Calcutta and Straits	Tientsin	January 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Carthage	January 18.
Haiphong	Forfeet	January 18.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	January 18.
Straits and Holhow	Mulnam	January 18.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan—(San Francisco date, 24th December).	Pres. Harrison	January 18.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Papers etc.)—London date, 22nd December and London date, 15th December 1938.	Ranchi	January 18.
Straits	Soudan	January 18.
Haiphong, Pukhol and Fort Bayard	Suiyang	January 18.
Straits	Tegelberg	January 18.
Shanghai	Antiochus	January 21.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, Imperial Airways 14th January.	Plane	January 21.
Saigon	Luos	January 21.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 30th December 1938).	Pres. Pierce	January 21.
Shanghai	Victoria	January 21.
Swatow	Yochow	January 21.
Saloon	Felix Roussel	January 22.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco Pan American Airway Plane date, 11th January.	Plane	January 22.
Java and Manila	Tjinegara	January 23.
Shanghai	Agamemnon	January 24.
Manila	Gneisenau	January 25.
Japan	Kilano Maru	January 25.
Straits	Perseus	January 25.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Wednesday		
Swatow	Anhui	Wed., Jan. 18, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Deucalion	Wed., Jan. 18, 1.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Tai Poo Sek	Wed., Jan. 18, 1.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Swatow	Kiangchow	Thurs., Jan. 19, 9.30 a.m.
Saloon and Parcels only for Ger-	Regensburg	
many via Hamburg	Thurs., Jan. 19, 10.30 a.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Sagres	Thurs., Jan. 19, 3 p.m.
Tientsin	Hanzhang	Thurs., Jan. 19, 3.30 p.m.
Japan	Kamo Maru	Thurs., Jan. 19, 3.30 p.m.
Japan (Parcels only)	Hosang	Thurs., Jan. 19, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 20th January	Plane	Thurs., Jan. 19, 5 p.m.
	K.P.O.	
Reg.	Jan. 19, 5 p.m.	
Ord.	Jan. 19, 5.30 p.m.	
	G.P.O.	
Reg.	Jan. 19, 5 p.m.	
Ord.	Jan. 19, 5.30 p.m.	
	G.P.O.	
Reg.	Jan. 19, 5 p.m.	
Ord.	Jan. 19, 5.30 p.m.	
Friday		
Swatow and Tientsin	Tingsang	Fri., Jan. 20, 8.30 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Harrison	Fri., Jan. 20, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via Siberia.	Ranchi	Fri., Jan. 20, 10.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Holhow	Kingyuan	Fri., Jan. 20, Noon.
Haiphong	Canton	Fri., Jan. 20, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Carthage	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., Jan. 20.
South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 17th February	Parcels	Jan. 20, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Jan. 21, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 21, 10.30 a.m.
Saturday		
Sandakan	Hinsang	Sat., Jan. 21, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Carthage Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 31st January.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Jan. 21.
	Reg.	Jan. 21, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 21,

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"Costs less to run."
"Leads in roominess and in miracle-
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"I can drive it hundreds of miles
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The
Hongkong Telegraph
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
January 18, 1939

Hongkong's Trade

HONGKONG'S trade figures
for 1938, published yester-
day, are solid and satisfying.

They must silence the
jeremiahs. Never have our im-
ports or exports been higher.

This is part of the trade
Japan would like to see destroyed.
Six months ago a Japanese
Ambassador said it was already
destroyed. He gratified the
ears of an interviewer from a
German newspaper by observ-
ing:

"The preponderance of
Great Britain in the Far East
has finished for ever. A new
era in the history of Japan
has just opened. There can
be no question of sharing the
fruits of victory with the
Western Powers, but their
rights will not be touched."

The concluding half-sentence
was evidently thrown in to
mitigate the brusqueness of
what had just preceded. It did
not prevent either Great Britain
or the United States from lodg-
ing strong protests in Tokyo
against interference with their
rights.

Japan has her own conception
of "co-operation" with the
Chinese for the development of
China. Whether the Chinese
nationalist spirit can be induced
to share the conception remains
to be seen. That is for China
herself to say. If she ultimate-
ly accepts she signs away her
real independence, and she
shakes off the Western "domin-
ance" to saddle herself with a
master who will never be
satisfied.

Whither Weather?

What's the matter with the
weather this year? Nothing.
The weather's always right.
Only prognosticators are wrong.

Weather, they say, comes in
cycles and sunspots or solar
storms are responsible. How do
solar freckles affect the weather?
They cause slight increases in
radiation from the sun. The
equator air is warmer which
makes pressure fall; and there
is higher pressure at the poles.
Result—the weather is not the
same as it was last year, or the
year before.

It all sounds very simple, but
like any newborn theory of
natural science, much remains to
be proven. The obvious is not
always true.

YOU'RE ANOTHER!



name of their country, English-
men—or some of them at least
—have been the first to denounce
them. This has certainly been
so since the days of the Ameri-
can War of Secession.

In modern times we have had
two eminent examples of the
way in which, when a British
Government did what the con-
science of many people held to
be wrong, Englishmen denounced
it as passionately as any
foreigner.

At the time of the Boer War
many hard things were said of
England in Continental coun-
tries, but it was left to a Member
of the British Parliament, after-
wards to become Prime Minis-
ter, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, to make use of the phrase
"methods of barbarism" in re-
gard to the conduct of the war.

Mr. Augustine Birrell spoke
of heatombs of slaughtered
babes, and a famous English
journalist, W. T. Stead, issued
a pamphlet with the sensational
title, "Hell Let Loose in South
Africa."

In more recent years, when a
British Government inaugurated
the Black-and-Tan policy in Ire-
land, condemnation of the new
terrorism was as vehemently
expressed by British politicians,
British clergymen, and in British
newspapers as in any country
in the world.

One of the chief differences,
indeed, between a democracy and
a dictatorship is that in a democ-
racy the Government cannot
commit a crime without being
called to account by great num-
bers of its own people, whereas

under a dictatorship anyone who
utters a word of protest against
the crimes of the Government
is in danger of losing his free-
dom.

A particularly melancholy
feature of the situation in Ger-
many to-day is the silence of the
German people themselves about
the treatment of the Jews. In
the case of hundreds of thou-
sands of them, we may be sure,
it is an enforced silence. It is
all the more necessary that the
world outside Germany should
be outspoken in its condemnation
of anti-Jewish atrocities. In
condemning them, it speaks not
only for non-German peoples but
for civilised Germany itself.

It can give little consolation to
a sensitive German, who has
seen Jews beaten and Jewish
synagogues sacrilegiously burn-
ed, to learn that the English once
made use of Red Indians, who
scalped their enemies, when
fighting in America. Tales of
occurrences in the Indian Mutiny
make sensational reading, but it
is difficult to see how they can be
made an argument for turning
the Jews into a race of pariahs.

Get Rid of that Headache

AS BEFITS a physician, I
never have any headaches to
cure in myself. I should prefer
you to think my fortune due to
good management rather than
to a naturally strong constitu-
tion. The fact remains that my
worst-ever headache is as mild as
the effect of laughing uproariously
while wearing a tight bowler hat.

But I can sympathise with real
sufferers, for I see at least 200 people
a year who complain of severe head-
ache.

By the Million

IF the incidence everywhere
is much the same I calcu-
late that 9,000,000 in Britain make
the same complaint to their doctors.

I'm glad to know only at second
hand what it's like. I have no am-
bition to feel things opening and
shutting in my head, or iron bands
screwed tighter and tighter by in-
visible hands, leaden weights crush-
ing out all effective power of thought,
pressure as if the mortice-joints of
the skull would burst, or pneumatic-
drills performing with shatteringly
irregular rhythm.

Of all the headaches I've helped
patients to fight I have most respect
for migraine, that brigand chief
of headaches who swoops when he's
least expected, harries his victim
for a few hours, then retreats, leaving
him as weak as water, and disappears
to a fastness from which no doctor on
earth can be absolutely sure of dis-
lodging him.

They used to call migraine "the
vapours"; a good name because its
onset is like a cloud of poison gas
attacking the eyes.

Half-Sight

THE first thing the victim
notices is that he sees only
half of everything, as a dark cloud
obscures the field of vision gradually
from one side. Against that back-
ground of darkness appear flashes
and zigzags of light, or strange pat-
terns, as of mediaeval battlements,
may be picked out in vivid colours.
The cloud may even peer right over
everything to depart eventually like
the shadow of an eclipse by the
opposite side.

But, inevitably, as the sight clears
the head thickens with pain of

severe character. Usually it's on one
side only. But that is not the whole
trouble. In a bad case the mind is
numbed. The patient fumbles for
words, and when you speak to him
your voice seems to sink only slowly
into his understanding. And, as if
that were not enough, the stomach
is often in turmoil too, and sickness
may be the culminating misery.

Attacks last anything from an hour
to a day or more. They may be
frequent or rare; and most victims
can tell a history of years of misery.
Treatments and reputed cures are
legion.

But too often one "can" perform
every test, every operation for the
removal of possibly septic organs,
such as teeth, tonsils, sinuses, appen-
dix, gall-bladder, and find one has
achieved nothing except the destruc-
tion of the patient's faith in
medicine.

There are rarer headaches which
are even more devastating. I have
seen patients seized with spasms so
violent that they rolled on the floor
with pain. These are fortunately
usually brief, and their severity
leads the victim to seek expert ad-
vice early for the serious condition
which is the cause.

Tension

WORRY, perhaps, causes as
many headaches as any-
thing else. They are real, not im-
aginary. A worried person frowns,
and wrinkles the brows almost con-
tinuously. A state of unnatural ten-
sion is set up in the muscles of the
scalp, and gives rise to cramp-like
pain. So besides the original worry
there is now the burden of feeling
one is not quite well.

The worry perpetuates a chronic
headache that may respond to few
drugs, while a self-imposed dis-
cipline of periods of muscle relaxation
may quickly cure it.

The bodily causes cover almost
the whole of medicine. Fever, whether
from flu, typhoid, or merely a septic
toe, releases abnormal chemicals into
the blood which alter the circulation
in the head.

Up in the head all sorts of causes
exist; eyestrain, due to the muscular
effort of attempting to focus prop-
erly; septic sinuses of the nose;
teeth whose fair crowns belie the
abscess at the roots; inside the brain
itself may be a tumour or abscess, or
possibly a form of meningitis.

The really amazing fact about
headaches is that the brain itself is
absolutely devoid of feeling. The
organ through which we appreciate
the faintest gossamer touch on the
fingers, the minutest difference of
colour shade, and pain anywhere in
the body, can be handled, cut, or
burnt without its owner feeling a
thing.

Brain operations require no more
anæsthetic than a hypnotic to keep
the patient relaxed, and injections to
insensitise the scalp and bones of the
skull. After the brain itself has
been disclosed the operation can pro-
ceed with the patient fully conscious,
yet feeling nothing.

Modern research suggests a very
roundabout cause of the pain of
headache. The origin is in the brain
all right, but not in the cells of the
grey matter. It's in the muscle coat-
ings of the blood-vessels which
nourish them.

Fine Nerves

IF for some reason the pres-
sure inside the skull
changes, the degree of support they
get from surrounding structures
alters and there is tension on them.
The fine nerves accompanying them
convey this sensation downwards to
join the sympathetic chain outside
the skull, and eventually the sen-
sation is relayed back to the brain
exactly the same as if it had come
from a painful spot anywhere else
in the body.

This knowledge makes doctors
understand better how to treat head-
aches rationally. First they try the
effect of pain-soothing drugs, such as
aspirin, phenacetin, and phenazon in
various compounds. This is to break
down a possible vicious circle of pain,
such as I have explained above.

Then they look for a bodily cause;
finally considering the brain itself.
Sometimes they find that an old
head injury has caused adhesions to
the brain membranes which drag on
the blood-vessels, and cases have
been reported in which air has been
(Continued on Page 5.)

The truth is, the "you're an-
other" method of arguing is
childish and is usually the sign
of a bad conscience. Besides, in
international affairs, it is in-
sincere, as is proved by the fact
that no nation refuses to make
friends with another nation be-
cause its history has been stain-
ed with crime.

Herr Hitler did not shrink
from grasping the hand of
Signor Mussolini because Signor
Mussolini was a fellow-country-
man of Nero, the Borgias and
other reprehensible characters.

Nor, apparently, did Signor
Mussolini hesitate to take the
proffered hand, remembering the
atrocities that characterised the
Thirty Years' War.

Sensible men simply take it
for granted that the history of
every nation is a history of
mixed good and evil—of glorious
achievements and of crimes as
unpardonable as Cain's—and
that the only wise use of history
is not to enable nations to hurl
unpleasant truths at each other
but to find in the glorious ac-
chievements an inspiring example
and in the crimes a fearful warn-
ing.

Hence, the German Press
should ask itself, not whether
England is as bad as Germany
(or worse) but whether it is
right to humiliate, oppress and
torture—mentally if not physi-
cally—a people who by its re-
ligious genius transformed the
civilisation of Europe.

If England has done worse, or
is doing worse, than this, so
much the worse for England.
But this does not clear the con-
science of Germany. Or does it?
Does it really make the
German anti-Semites feel as in-
nocent as babes? If it does,
then so much the worse for Ger-
many.

MORAL RE-ARMAMENT

Individual Straight Thinking Urged by Rotary Speaker

A plea to every thinking person to re-arm morally against the unrelenting forces of the world instead of thinking only in material terms, was made by Rotarian L. W. Amps at the meeting of the Rotary Club yesterday under the title "Success."

In an eloquent speech, Mr. Amps compared the progress made in the scientific world with that made spiritually and morally by the great nations since the Treaty of Versailles. Individual change of heart was necessary to achieve a return to better relations, and in this connection, only a constructive peace to which both sides were fully agreeable could bring hope to the Far East.

Among visitors welcomed by the President, the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, were: Rotarians M. J. Meyer, Singapore; R. Lindel, Hankow; J. G. Hutchison, Peking; G. G. Helder, Changsha; Messrs. F. E. Schmidt, A. R. Ross, E. W. Davis, Revs. H. D. Rosenthal and J. R. Higga.

The speaker said: "I am very much honoured at being asked to speak to you to-day, and as these are anxious times for all of us I would like to talk a little, if you will allow me, about some of the principles which I have come to regard as fundamental to success in international affairs, and, indeed, in ordinary life.

Twenty-four years ago the Great War was in progress and we had begun to realise what a bitter long-drawn-out conflict it would be. I doubt if there were any of us who took part in the actual fighting who did not hate it. But there was one thing about it that encouraged us to go on; we felt that in the end it would be worth while. We felt and believed that this was a war to end wars, a war to make the world fit to live in, a war to ensure a lasting peace. We firmly believed, however horrible it might be at the time, that in the end our efforts would be crowned with success.

What is success? It is the thing that each of us hopes for, strives after and works for all his life. But have we any clearer idea to-day of what success really involves than we had during the Great War when we were giving everything we possessed to attain it? For the success in which we placed all our hopes and beliefs did not materialise. Twenty years later we were on the brink of another war, even more disastrous. I was at Geneva during the last session of the League of Nations Assembly just before the recent European Crisis, and the thing we had to face then was the failure of modern statesmanship to provide an adequate answer to the problems of the world to-day.

Feeling of Futility

Never have I felt such a feeling of helplessness and futility as I did in Geneva and later in London during the European Crisis. Trenches were being feverishly dug in the beautiful London parks and thousands of tiny school-children with labels tied round their necks were being hurried to places in the country to avoid the terrible destruction which seemed inevitable in the next few days. What an end to all the sacrifice and hopes of the Great War!

And yet materially and scientifically what marvellous successes have crowned the efforts of mankind in the past few decades. Truly the inventive genius of man has reached amazing heights. But somehow we do not seem to have made corresponding advances spiritually and morally; we have not gained in character enough to know how to utilise successfully our scientific and material discoveries. The aeroplane, for example, has reached a wonderful level of perfection. I do not know how many are now being turned out in the world each day, but it is safe to say that 95% of them are designed to play their part in the destruction of the very civilisation which brought them to such a state of perfection. Bernard Shaw once said that he did not know whether the other planets were inhabited or not because he hadn't been there, but if they were he thought they must regard this one as their lunatic asylum. (Laughter).

What is the popular conception of national greatness to-day? Often it is pride of race, military prowess or armaments. The world is placing its faith in rearmament. Each nation tends to take the view that if only it could become strong enough to spread abroad its own culture or method of government, the world would be all right. But somehow this attitude does not seem to have solved the problems of the modern world. I wonder if we have been putting our faith in false ideals? In discussing these things we must not get up in the clouds of speculation or theory. We must run essentially practical and in touch with everyday affairs—no nation, for example, could disband its police and its army to-morrow. But are we giving full recognition to the fundamentals on which the world situation is based? Perhaps, fundamentally, national greatness is greatness of character. There is a growing belief among thinking men throughout the world that this is so.

Thinking Materially

We have grown accustomed to think materially. Many of us from our youth up have believed that success lay in amassing a comfortable fortune. Some even to-day profess to believe that international peace will follow if we carry out a really comprehensive programme of rearmament. Yet many men with material fortunes have found that happiness has eluded them, and it is plain for all to see that the old economic

structure based on materialism spends its time relating as best it may the shock of one grave international or inter-class crisis after another. Thinking men of every class and every nation are realising that materialism must be replaced by a new moral rearmament if the world is to rise above the level of a dreary succession of crisis after crisis, ultimately, perhaps, to face the destruction of civilization in the abyss of a more terrible world war than ever before.

There have been many expressions of this view recently. Lord Salisbury, Lord Baldwin, Field Marshall Lord Birdwood, Lord Grenard, Lord Cork and Orrery and others of every shade of opinion have said so. Many of you will have seen a remarkable statement from The Times of London on this subject which was reprinted in the Hongkong newspapers a few weeks ago signed by 30 of the leading British sportsmen in every branch of sport, cricketers, golfers, prize fighters, masters of Foxhounds, jockeys, footballers, men whose names carry a world-wide reputation. They said they felt impelled to take up the call for moral and spiritual rearmament "to awaken to their responsibility individuals and nations alike, so that the spirit of national service may no longer be evoked only when war seems imminent, but may ever be active in the cause of goodwill, mutual understanding and peace." Why did these sportsmen sign that statement? Because they were paid for it? No. To get in the public eye? They are all there already. To curry favour with someone? No. They signed that statement because they steadfastly believed that moral rearmament is fundamentally the only answer to the world's problems.

Holland's Queen

A few weeks ago the Queen of the Netherlands issued a courageous call to her nation, voicing the conviction of the humblest subject in every land. Speaking to her nation, Her Majesty also spoke to the world. "Longing for peace forms a bond between all peoples," said Her Majesty. "But this longing, even though it is undergirded by the reinforcement of our military strength, is still insufficient to make peace lasting. It must be supported by the conviction which has been expressed in the call for Moral and Spiritual Rearmament."

"This inner urge which produces an outward change has also the effect of honesty, confidence and love become the rule of conduct between individuals and nations." "Need I assure you," Her Majesty continued, "that the deeper our conviction and the more our lives express this conviction; passing it on through our own circle and beyond, the greater will be the possibility of realising a better future. Whoever understands the signs of the times, knows that now is demanded of us an act of confidence, self-sacrifice, moral courage and faith."

That is the voice of a queen speaking to her people and to the world. To some of us who have spent our lives relying on material things to solve our problems it has an unfamiliar ring. But is it an unreasonable view? You will have observed that just before Christmas the British Government recently voted the huge sum of over £1,000 million for the immediate construction in England of emergency shelters against high explosives to be carried out as rapidly as possible. The United States is grimly preparing to face a possible further crisis this year, and the tanks in Rome have not had a marked success. Those who are in close touch with the world situation do not seem to feel that the materialism which we have followed hitherto has removed the possibility of another international conflagration.

Working Man's View

We have heard the views of a Queen, what does the working man think about it?

A number of Labour leaders in England, including the chairman of the Trades Union Congress, officials in miners' and shipbuilders' Unions and a number of Labour Members of Parliament, recently issued a manifesto in the English Press calling members of their party to play a decisive part in the reconciliation of nations by Moral Re-armament. The manifesto stated: "During these days of the world has been on the verge of catastrophe, and the danger is not yet averted. The crisis calls on us to face reality, and forces on us the adoption of a constructive policy that will make impossible its recurrence. This makes it imperative for Labour at the present crisis, not only to see clearly the root causes which

are at work, but to discover the best way to eradicate them.

"Basically the world unrest is to be found in the root disease of materialism showing itself in widespread selfishness, fear, and greed—not in this nation or that, but in all. We are all guilty."

"Labour in all countries, if true to its traditions of placing human and spiritual values before material things, can build bridges over national barriers and play a decisive part in the reconciliation of nations: it can make such a contribution to world conditions that the voice of faction and self-interest can be effectively dealt with, fear will go, and God's great plan for mankind will be revealed and find expression."

"This is what moral re-armament really means for Labour. Labour is gradually realising this in every country and making this its objective. Inspired by such a spirit, Labour would have moral authority sufficient to challenge all sections of every community, and to call for their cooperation in framing and applying a policy which would confront materialism with its only master."

Fundamentals of Success

This is not the expression of a religious theory; I am speaking of the fundamentals of success. We cannot get success without it. Strain, anxiety and worry have increased enormously in the last 100 years, with the result that we are told by the medical authorities that in England alone there are 4,000,000 people who require treatment for neurotic disorder, while 200 English men and women attempt suicide every week. Can the basic underlying motive of business have become falsified? There is enough for everybody's need, but not enough for everybody's greed. The name of the head of a successful business in London will be known to many of you. Mr. Austin Reed's goods can be purchased as far away from home as Hongkong? He wrote to The Times recently as follows: "To-day many business men feel themselves forced to live on lower ethical levels than they themselves would choose. The world of business is now recognising that deterioration in moral and spiritual values is at the root of the world's economic problems. Moral Rearmament in business means a return to its true purpose, and it is my belief that it will provide that confidence and unity which is the one true foundation for permanent economic recovery. We need to co-operate with each other in the service of the nation instead of fighting one another to our own way. I am convinced that to bring about this new spirit in England is the highest form of national service."

I have spoken mainly of Europe so far, but the principles remain the same for us in Hongkong. The Far East has problems to face which are in no way less than those which Europe has been facing. We have many advantages here in this Colony; we are not called upon to face the horror and suffering of war. It is a great opportunity for us to play an active part in helping to find the solution to the problems of East Asia. We can, of course, be apathetic and say that we are a British Colony, that it is no business of ours to meddle in the affairs of other nations, and that such things should be dealt with by the Foreign Office. But is that sound reasoning?

The future success of the Colony is bound up with the prosperity of East Asia. And on what does that depend? Some of us have hoped that the side we happen to favour might win the war; but we have had ample evidence already that in modern warfare victory in the field does not necessarily bring success. Prosperity can only come to the Far East by the ultimate achievement of a lasting constructive peace. It may not come yet, but if we are eventually to achieve anything we must keep in mind the goal towards which we are aiming.

I was speaking the other day to one of Hongkong's leading business men about the future of trade in East Asia, which would depend on a lasting peace. He thought I was an optimist and he reminded me of the failure of our own efforts at peace in Europe after the Great War. He was quite right; but cannot East Asia profit from what we have learnt of that failure? It is not in the treaties themselves that we should place our security, but in the basis on which they are built. There was an interesting article in the S. C. M. Post a few days ago by Bernard Bourdillon who was one of the British delegates to the Versailles Peace Conference. May I recall it to your mind by reading a short extract?

"I suppose I was an idealist in December 1918," he writes, "when I was helping to prepare for the Paris Peace Conference, which redrew the map of half the world. Yet even then we ought to have realised we could not make a lasting peace in the atmosphere of war which still reigned in our countries. In England we had just had an election at which cries came up such as those of 'Hang the Kaiser' and 'Squeeze the lemon till the pips squeak.'"

"I was working in the British Delegation at the Peace Conference. I remember an atmosphere of total condemnation of our ex-enemies in the war, which in spite of the terms of the Armistice, was held to justify expropriation of all their assets and colonies abroad, the giving to our

URBAN COUNCIL

Peak Tram Eating House Licence Refused

At a meeting of the Urban Council yesterday, a letter from Government relative to the appointment of Mr. A. C. Armit to be a member of the Urban Council for a further term of three years was laid on the table.

Correspondence relating to the proposed erection of a public latrine on the site north of and adjoining New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2041, Nam Kok Road, was put aside to be discussed at a later meeting so that the Council may have time to view the spot.

Applications for an eating house licence for the premises at the Peak Tram Station, The Peak; for a food factory licence for No. 162, Third Street, ground floor; and for a food shop (fruit) licence for No. 311, Queen's Road West, ground floor, were refused.

The following is a list of the licences granted by the Urban Council between January 3 and January 10, 1939: For Preserving Establishments (1), Milk Shops (2), Swine (2), Restaurants (1).

Mr. R. R. Todd, Chairman, presided at the meeting.

friends of the benefit of the doubt in all territorial changes and the fixing of a fantastic sum as "reparations." We never had any ex-enemy representatives to consult or discuss with. We proclaimed the other parties to be the criminals and ourselves as judges, policemen and successful claimants all in one. The result was a one-sided treaty which could not stand the test of time."

Faith in League

"In the years that followed we planned our faith to the League of Nations. We trusted that the imperfections of the Paris treaties would be smoothed out and that at Geneva we could begin a new era of international co-operation. We planned as if the 'Nature Red in Tooth and Claw' side of human nature had gone to the scrap heap."

"I admit that I was one of those who assumed it—not, must say, at the Peace Conference, where we had our doubts about so easy a transformation—but afterwards, when we yielded to suggestion, and built up a sort of creed that if we had enough good resolutions and schemes and treaties and exchange of visits and educational lectures and study circles, our good intentions would be rewarded."

"Now, after twenty years, we have seen the barrenness of our attempt to build a new order of things without a fundamental change in human nature. We have tried to build a new world on the same foundations as had crumbled beneath the old."

"And then, in the midst of the increasing disillusion of these years, I came across a factor which gave me a new approach to the question of international relations. I discovered that human nature could be changed."

"In country after country I began to see the practical out-workings of the forces which had caused the men who had been freed from fear, prejudice and racial hatred. There was a Frenchman in Alsace, for instance, who had lost his hatred of the Germans. There was a South African economist, who had learned to love the race which had caused the death of his father in the Boer War. There was a Balkan revolutionary who had given up a revolution of guns for the sake of an inner revolution which could unite his country. I could multiply such instances by thousands."

"Here, I saw, was something which went to the heart of the problem. Changed human nature could be the foundation of world peace. Nothing else could strike at the age-old conflicts which have divided nations."

That is what one of the British Delegates at the Versailles Peace Conference thinks.

Peace in Far East

In the end, the true interests of Hongkong and of East Asia will be secured only by the achievement of a sound and constructive peace which is accepted willingly by both sides. No peace which is based on vindictiveness, or fear, or resentment can be effective or lasting.

One of the strongest factors preventing a peaceful solution of the conflicts which the world has had to face has been prejudice and partisanship. The tendency is to take sides, both on the part of the concerned and of those outside the actual conflict. They look at the situation with prejudiced eyes, and find it difficult to see any right or justice in the other man's point of view. I realised that my own attitude was rather that of a man with such feelings, and I have contributed anything useful to the solution of the problems of East Asia?

We Englishmen boast of our system of justice. We recognise that the primary essentials in our judges who administer that system is impartiality and freedom from prejudice. Instead of admiring that quality in the abstract it is essential that each of us should begin to live it in his own life, whether he be the statesman whose lot it is to take a part in the negotiations or the ordinary man who forms the public opinion which is behind the statesman.

Such an attitude of freedom from prejudice can only be achieved by

Spelling Bee

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others?

dissemination stunky
disertation scrutinder
disuado reversable

English Oxford Dictionary spellings of these words will be found on page 2.

Not A Vanishing Race

Canberra. The Australian aboriginal is certainly not one of the world's "vanishing races."

According to figures released here by the Minister of the Interior, Mr. McEwen, Australia's aboriginal population, which at June 30 last year was estimated at 52,835, had increased in 10 years by 3,450.

The number of half-castes had increased in that time by 9,408 from 10,462 to 23,850.

Mr. McEwen said that it was estimated that there were about 20,500 nomadic aborigines in Australia. Approximately 67,253 square miles of the Northern Territory were reserved exclusively for aborigines; 1,009 square miles were leased to missions, and on the 215,162 square miles under lease or licence, aborigines were permitted to hunt and live.

A further area of about 230,840 square miles was unoccupied and available for the full use of natives.

bringing into our own lives an entirely new spirit. Perhaps the first step is for each of us to bring a new sincerity to bear on it and to be willing to see and admit our own faults instead of pointing an accusing finger at others, and maintaining the wretched pretence that we have none ourselves.

An attitude of pretended righteousness deceives no one. Others can see our faults even if we ourselves refuse to do so, and this refusal on our part only arouses resentment and mistrust in those less blind than ourselves.

Uniting the Entities

A country's policy may not be wholly on the right lines—but a country is not a fixed entity in itself. It consists of a number of separate individuals like ourselves, some being leaders, others the men-in-the-street.

It is unintelligent and foolish to suppose that any country is completely devoid of people who think sensibly and unselfishly and who have kindness in every nation, and are such people in the position of among that nation's potential leaders too. Those people instinctively welcome a friendly voice from abroad, and their constructive views are strengthened and consolidated by it. Their policy carries more weight, if we put ourselves in a position of critical superiority we can make no progress in that direction. It is not enough to think internationally; it is not enough to think super-nationally; we must think super-humanly, for the good of the world.

A man who is really honest with himself inspires the respect and confidence of all, whatever may be their race, creed or nation, and only such a man or such a nation can make a real contribution to the cause of peace. Peace is not a milk-and-water thing, and it does not come through negative, milk-and-water methods. It needs courage, unselfish patriotism, freedom from vindictiveness, understanding, generosity—all the qualities we most admire in our heroes.

His Excellency the Governor has given us a New Year message of encouragement and hope. What are the forces which he says have done violence to the conscience and the common sense of humanity for so long? They are not selfishness, greed, dishonesty, lack of confidence, fear? But the blessings which he implies are not going to drop into our laps from the skies above. We have to do something to attain them. A virility is needed, a sense of responsibility; we have to look at ourselves with a new honesty and sincerity.

Changing Others
Everybody wants to see the other fellow changed. Every nation wants to see the other nation changed. But everybody is waiting for the other fellow to begin.

It is very aptly described in the leader of the S. C. M. Post in its first issue this year, in which reference is made to His Excellency's New Year Message. "It may be said that the principal event of 1939 was not Munich but the awakening of conscience in many countries to the realization that if there is to be peace there must be a change of heart." (Applause).

The speaker was thanked by Rotarian P. Dunlop, who said Mr. Amps, though an engineer, had approached his subject more from a philosophical point of view than a factual one, and had left them much food for thought.

On behalf of the Tsiman Rotary Club, Dr. Li invested Dr. Gordon King with the badge of the East President of that Club, and accepted a flag from the Club to the Hongkong Rotary Club. Dr. King was formerly President of the Tsiman Rotary Club, but has now joined the local Club.

The Hon. Secretary, Mr. Harry Hong Sling, reported that \$2,350 had been raised jointly by the Rotary Club and the King's Theatre for the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China.



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BADMINTON LEAGUE PLAYERS



This picture was taken at Talkoo R.C. last week when St. Andrew's "A", now favourites for the championship, defeated Chung Wah by 5-3 in the "B" Division of the Badminton League. Chung Wah players are in the front row and the Saints are at the back.—Photo by Mee Cheung.

JOE LOUIS EXPECTED TO KEEP BOXING TITLE

Challenger Concentrating On Speed In Training

New York, Jan. 17.

Joe Louis, the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, is a 13-5 favourite over John Henry Lewis in the all-negro title fight at Madison Square Gardens on January 25.

Louis has been idle since he beat Max Schmeling last June, and now weighs about 200 lb. compared with his challenger's 185. A capacity house of \$100,000 is anticipated.

John Henry is training at Madame Beys, concentrating on speed, and

promises to out-box rather than out-slug the champion.

Joe is training at Pompton Lakes. He is seeking no speed.

If Joe wins, he will probably meet another negro, Roscoe Toles, of Detroit, in March.—United Press.

POLICE RUGGER TEAM DEFEATED IN DEBUT GAME AGAINST SCOTS

(By "Fly-Half")

The Police, playing against the Royal Scots in their first competitive rugger match, were defeated by only one point (a goal against a penalty goal and a try) yesterday afternoon at Sookunpoo. Royal Scots by no means fielded their full representative team, Cuthbertson being a notable absentee.

The Scots enjoyed an advantage in the first half when Rose kicked a penalty goal within the first quarter of an hour. This lead was soon increased by another three points when Lt. Gibson went over for an uncontested try. This score of six points to nil in favour of the Royal Scots stood until just after the interval when Taylor gained possession well in his own half and weaved his way through the Army defence to score a good try. Wall converted. Police worked hard for further points without success.

Gibson was the pick of the Royal Scots' backs whilst Rose was prominent with some individual runs. Ross, Sutherland and Lane set good examples and were generally in the thick of forward play.

POOR KNOWLEDGE

In the Police pack, Onkley shone in the loose, especially good was his backing up. Searle, the other wing forward, played hard. A poor knowledge of the rules of the game amongst the Police forwards resulted in many penalties being given against them which frequently lost them hard-earned ground.

The whole pack played well together and their weight told against the lighter Royal Scots' eight, despite the fact that for a considerable period they were packing seven forwards owing to Riddell having to retire. Cullinan hooked well although the ball was slow in coming out.

Luscombe, at scrum-half, put in a good afternoon's work behind the scrum. Police pack, Wilson, despite his bad knee, played a resourceful game and opened out play successfully. Morrison and Taylor, the two inside, had thrust and kept the Army attack in check. Taylor's kicking was an outstanding feature of the game. The Police wing-men were sadly neglected but played pluckily in defence.

Wall, the well-known Police footballer, was safe in his fielding of the

Wimbledon Faced With A Crisis

Wimbledon, famous home of tennis, faces a crisis.

Now that Donald Budge has turned professional there is not a single player of international repute left to attract the crowds.

Fred Perry, Ellsworth Vines and Bill Tilden have all joined the professional ranks.

It is uncertain whether Dorothy Round will appear at Wimbledon now that she is a mother.

The only other "names" among the women are Margaret Lumb, Rosemary Thomas, Mary Hardwick and Gem Houghing.

Out of a gross turnover of nearly £50,000 a year, Wimbledon makes an average profit of £14,000, but they manage this figure next year?

That is what Sir Louis Gregg and the rest of the Lawn Tennis Association chiefs are wondering.

That is why the fixed rule of amateurism for Wimbledon may be relaxed.

Here And There With "Abe"

America's Davis Cup Hopes Are Fair For 1939

BOBBY Riggs, America's top-ranking amateur tennis player since Don Budge turned pro, has but one burning ambition these days: keep the Davis Cup in the United States. And he thinks it can be done if the first flight candidates for the Cup team "get into perfect condition and make every effort to reach their peak for the international matches." "I think," Riggs said, "that we have an even chance to retain the Cup even if Budge is gone, but I wouldn't say our chance is better than 50-50. We should be able to round up a good team from the candidates. I rate Sid Wood, Elwood Cooke, Frank Kovacs, Gene Mako, Betsy Grant and Joe Hunt as definite Cup possibilities in the singles, but I don't know whether all are available. In the doubles, the only thing to do is give all tandem an ample chance to show their stuff, then pick the one with the best record. The United States is bound to miss Budge and Mako in the doubles, but Mako may be able to find another partner who can carry on with him. I hear he's planning now to play with Jack Tidball of Seattle."

Going To Europe

RIGGS, whose initial invasion of the East three years ago brought him 4th place in the national rankings at the age of 18, plans to skip most of the winter meets this season and conserve his energy for a strenuous summer. "I've been wanting to go to Europe for two years, so I'm going over next year for my first try at the French and Wimbledon titles," he said, adding that he would also take in several eastern tournaments and, of course, the national singles competition. Asked if pro tennis might eventually claim him, Riggs said: "I haven't any ideas about pro tennis at all. All I'm interested in right now is keeping in trim to do my best in helping this country onto the Davis Cup."

Total for four weeks 101 175 10
Fall of wickets: 25, 63, 70, 112.

McCormick bowled one no-ball and O'Reilly one wide.

Don't you think you could learn much more in this way?

Limitless Tests

THE Australian Cricket Board of Control has decided that it would be against the interests of Australian cricket to abandon the Limitless Tests in Australia. The Board, however, welcomed the suggestion from England that Tests there be of five days duration, providing this would not upset the present rule that the final match is to be played to a finish in certain circumstances.

Asked To Report

DON Bradman, the Test team captain, is to be asked to submit a report to the Board on the Australian team's recent tour in England, particularly with regard to playing conditions. He has been invited to attend the next meeting of the Board. This unprecedented decision by the Board is in consequence of several Australian players complaining that the last tour of England was too

strenuous. The Board reported that the M.C.C. agreed to their suggestion that the playing and financial conditions of the last two tours in Australia and England be standard conditions in the future subject to any alteration at the request of either party.

Cricket Scoring

IT has often been said—and with some justification—that the present ordinary method of scoring in cricket matches does not give sufficient indication of what a batsman's innings has been like unless it is accompanied by a description of the play. For instance, a local batsman makes 50 in 150 minutes. The printed score would appear something like this:

T. A. Pearce, c Madar, b Minu 50. Unless there is a description of the play, there would be nothing to show that he has taken 150 minutes to make his runs. It was, therefore, particularly interesting to read in a recent match between the last Australian Test team to England and a team drawn from the rest of Australia. This was how the scores were printed:

REST OF AUSTRALIA—First Innings.
Runs and Wickets.
Rings, lbw, b Fleetwood 45 100 6
Smith 12 21 1
Lee, run out 12 21 1
Gregory, lbw, b Fleetwood 14 25 2
Barnes, not out 31 25 7
Smith 11 27 2
Bromley, not out 3 45 0
Extras (b, lb, b, N.B., 1, w, 4) 12 — —
Total for four wickets 101 175 10
Fall of wickets: 25, 63, 70, 112.

BOWLING
McCormick 0 M. R. W. O.
Walle 7 2 39 0 2
O'Reilly 12 2 40 0 2
Fleetwood Smith 14 2 40 0 2

McCormick bowled one no-ball and O'Reilly one wide.

Don't you think you could learn much more in this way?

American Tennis Players In India

Calcutta, Jan. 1.

In an International Match at South Club between India and America in men's singles Don McNeill (America) beat S. L. R. Sawhney (India) 6/2, 0/8, 6/3. Ghans Mahomed (India) beat O. Anderson (America) 6/3, 3/0, 6/3.

In Men's Doubles Y. Savor and S. C. Bentley (India) beat C. Harris and W. O. Robertson (America) 8/6, 10/8.

In the second International match between India and America, Owen Anderson beat S. L. R. Sawhney 7/6, 0/2, 6/1.

Britain's Poor Year In International Sport

Foreign Challenges Too Strong To Resist

(By H. L. Percy, United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Dec. 30.

Britain had a bad year in international sport in 1938.

Lawn tennis, golf, cricket, horse-racing, and rowing, all saw the flags of foreign countries at the masthead on nearly every occasion there was a foreign challenge.

And the stars and stripes of the United States was the flag most often run up.

Biggest sporting disaster of the year for the British was the loss of the mythical "Ashes", in the series of five test cricket matches against Australia.

And biggest success was winning the Walker Cup, trophy for the bi-annual amateur golf match between Britain and the United States, for the first time since its inception in 1922.

Most complete defeat was in lawn tennis. Britain failed to obtain a single major title in the year. She, of course, stood no chance in the Davis Cup competition, and the Wightman Cup was once again won by the United States women, while the United States clean swept all five titles in the All-England championships at Wimbledon.

ON THE TURF

The two big popular races of the year, the Grand National Steeplechase and the Derby Stakes, were won by the United States and France, respectively. Mrs. Marion Scott's tiny American-bred Battle won the chasing blue-ribbon, and the French-bred Bois Roussel won the Derby.

Successes by foreign horses, principally French, in other important races have astounded racing circles hitherto convinced that the English horse was practically supreme on its own tracks.

Cricket out-stripped all other sports in popular interest this year. Crowds of 20,000 to 30,000 turned out daily for the four-day test matches. Gates were closed long before play was due to start, and ground records went by the board.

In fact, the series was literally a record-breaking affair, for more previous tests were beaten than in the whole of the last quarter of a century. The fifth and final match, alone, saw about nine records beaten.

The tests occupied the interest of everybody to the exclusion of everything else. They were main story in all newspapers irrespective of what else was happening. Even people who didn't know one end of a bat from the other wanted to know how many runs Don Bradman had scored.

TEST RESULTS

The first two matches were drawn. At Nottingham from June 10 to 14, England scored 658 runs for 8 wickets, declared, and Australia 411 and 417 for 8 wickets. England might have won that match but for the time limit.

The second one at Lord's ground, London, saw England score 404 and 242 for 8, declared, and Australia 422 and 204 for 6. Australia had a chance of winning that after England declared its second innings closed in a sporting attempt to force a win.

The third match at Manchester was washed out, rain preventing a single ball being bowled.

Australia won the fourth at Leeds by five wickets, and thus retained the "Ashes" which they won in

Australia in the 1937/38 season. Australia scored 242 and 107 for 5, and England 223 and 123, collapsing in the second innings on a bad wicket.

With nothing depending on it, the fifth and final match at Kennington Oval, London, was a fiasco. Under the rules, the last match is played to a finish, however long it takes, and the English batted steadily through Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, put up the all-time record score of 903 for 7 wickets declared. It was soon dubbed "The Marathon Test."

Australia replied with 201 and 123, playing with little heart against such a formidable task, and lost by an innings and 579 runs.

WALKER CUP GOLF

Britain won the Walker Cup golf match by 7 games to 4, with one halved, but the United States levelled things up by winning the British Open Amateur Championship. Youthful Charles Yates of Atlanta, Georgia, did the trick, beating the burly Irish international Cecil Ewing, by 3 and 2 in the 36-holes final.

Actually, the United States scored the first point, for the championship was played at Troon, Scotland, in the week beginning May 28, while the Walker Cup match was played at St. Andrews, June 3 and 4.

Yates was an outsider for the Championship, but the favourites Cyril Tolley, Johnny Goodman, and others, tumbled each other, and Yates playing steady golf in the early rounds, had a more or less comfortable ride in the final.

The Americans were favourites at odds of about 3 to 1 to retain the cup they had never lost, at St. Andrews, but for once in a way, the British had spoken, and they thought on the selection of a team, and with the Americans Johnny Fischer and Goodman off form, Britain swept home in the singles, on the second day.

BRITISH OPEN

The other two major British tournaments, the British Open Championship, had no American entered, although there was a fair sprinkling of French and colonial players in both.

It is many years since there has not been an American in the British Open, and this year's tourney at Sandwich, Kent, lost practically all its interest in consequence.

Reginald Whitcombe, one of the three famous brothers, who between them have done practically everything but win the title, won it with a score of 255 for 72 holes, three strokes ahead of the 1937 champion, Henry Cotton.

Mrs. Helen Holm, 1934 champion, won the Women's Open, and later in the year headed a team which lost the Curtis Cup match in the United States.

Boxing provided one of the few bright spots of the year. Peter Kane, of Liverpool, beating Jackie Jurich, of California, on points, over 15 rounds, for the world's flyweight championship, Britain's only world title.

RESULTS OF YEAR

Some of the important results of the year are:

March 25. Battelshie won the Grand National.
April 2. Oxford university beat Cambridge university in the 50th annual boat-race by 2 lengths in 22 mins. 30 secs.
April 27. H. E. Morris's "Pash" won 2000 Guineas.
April 29. Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen's Rocket won 1000 Guineas.
April 30. Preston North End beat Huddersfield Town 3 goals to nil in the Football Cup final.
May 20. Mrs. Helen Holm won the British Women's Open Golf championship.
May 23. Charles Yates of Atlanta, Ga., won the British Open Amateur golf championship.
June 1. Hon. Peter Beatty's Bois Roussel won the Derby Stakes.
June 3. Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen's Rocket won the Oaks Stakes.
June 3/4. Britain won the Walker Cup golf match by 7 games to 4, with 1 halved.
June 10/14. First cricket test match drawn. England 658 for 8, declared. Australia 411 and 417 for 8.
June 20-July 2. All-England lawn tennis championships. Donald Budge of California won the men's singles. Helen Wills Moody won the women's singles. Budge and Gene Mako won the men's doubles. Helen Wills and Alice Marble won the women's doubles. Budge and Alice Marble won the mixed doubles.
June 24/27. Second test match drawn. England 404 and 242 for 8, declared. Australia 422 and 204 for 6.
June 28-July 4. Henley royal regatta. Diamond Sculls won by J. W. Burk, of Penn. R.C. in the record time of 8 mins. 2 secs. Kent School won the Thames Challenge Cup.
July 4/8. Reginald Whitcombe won the British Open golf championship with a score of 255 for 72 holes.
July 8/12. Third test match abandoned without play due to rain.
July 23/25. Australia won the fourth test match by five wickets. Australia 242 and 107 for 5, England 223 and 123.
Aug. 20/23. England won the fifth test match by an innings and 579 runs. England 903 for 7 declared. Australia 201 and 123.
Sept. 7. James Rank's Scottish Union won the St. Leger Stakes.



GOLF AT HIGH SPEED—New multiple-flash light developed at Massachusetts Tech makes possible 600 exposures on a photographic plate in one second. Here is an action picture of Bobby Jones, former grand-slam golf champion. Interval of time between pictures is 1/100 second and the exposure of each picture is 1/100,000 second.

Ellis The Hero Of England Rugby Trial

Possibles Again Surprise Selectors: Guest's Splendid Running

By HOWARD MARSHALL

PROBABLES 15 pts. POSSIBLES 19

London, Dec. 19.

The second England trial match gave spectators their fill of scoring on the pleasant Bridgewater ground, for the Possibles again beat the Probables by two goals and three tries to a penalty goal and four tries.

I doubt whether this improbable result worried the selectors unduly, though the general ball of play must have complicated their week-end deliberations. Perhaps they felt like throwing 30 odd names into the chairman's hat, and relying on the luck of the draw for the final trial teams, which are to be announced to-day.

This method of selection would work as well as any other, for the sum total of our impressions after Manchester and Bridgewater must be that we have plenty of useful players, but few outstanding ones.

The most promising newcomer to representative football is Ellis, the little scrum-half from Wakefield. Ellis is the discovery of the season, and on Saturday he was the life and soul of the party. He takes a proprietary interest in the ball. He suspects that without Ellis somewhere near the ball would not be neglected. He watches it with anxious vigilance while the forwards are bellowing it with their clumsy feet, and snatches it out of danger at the earliest possible moment.

ELLIS CHANGES PLACES

He falls on it and runs with it and allows it to leave his capable hands only when the greed of the opposition is overwhelming. If ever a player could truly be called ubiquitous, it was Ellis at Bridgewater. He went dancing through the Probables' defence to such purpose in the first half that he had to restore the balance by changing places with Campbell at the interval.

He then proceeded to monopolise the ball to such an extent that we were quite prepared to see him put himself into the scrumming with it, he heeled out, pass to Kemp as he emerged, and finally appear alongside Obolensky to make the over-imp and score on his own.

Ellis, in short, is an exceedingly lively scrum-half. The orthodox critic may argue that individualism

run not in no sign of grace in a scrum-half, and we may well wonder what had happened to the back-row watch dogs who should have suppressed him. The selectors will find it difficult to leave him out of the final trial, for all that, even if J. L. Giles and P. Cooke are both fighting fit.

Campbell, his opposite number, played splendidly enough, but his passes were apt to be slow and rather inaccurate, so that the Probables' attack suffered in the first half. What is more, the scrumming honours, such as they were, turned out to be evenly divided, and the heeling was rarely fast enough to encourage straightforward running.

CARR DOES WELL

Despite this typical modern failing, some admirable tries were manufactured by individual initiative, and all four wing three-quarters acquired considerable merit and a right to further consideration. Carr, the Possibles left wing, not only scored a beautiful try himself, and paved the way for another, but contrived to give Obolensky a most uncomfortable afternoon.

Obolensky was so promptly and decisively tackled that he must have thought he was playing against a crowd of Carrs, but he also, with few real chances, managed to run diagonally through the stubborn defence and make a try for Holmes. Guest, with his twinkling inward side-step on that heavy ground, looked the best balanced runner of them all, and Holmes showed fine determination and speed which would have been invaluable had the ball run more kindly for him. As it was, he scored a couple of good tries.

In midfield the situation was somewhat tangled. For my part I should be quite content if Kemp, Kemble and Heaton formed the triangle in the final trial, and little Hosking took another step towards becoming England's full-back.

The forwards once more must wait upon the result of the selectors' detailed examination. It would be surprising if Messrs. Daniels, Oakes, Brown and Co. were altogether satisfied with their observations, and if Messrs. Coverdale and Cateside enter into the arena when scrumming technicalities are discussed, they would also, I fancy, have criticism to offer.

THE BRIDGE OF SIGHS

The Probables front row, for example, was that as it should be? It looked like the Bridge of Sighs, and we cannot afford to have Wales shoving under us at Twickenham. The scrumming was poor, it seemed to me. The packing must be tighter and lower and altogether more in conformity with certain quaintly out-fashioned but still quite valuable principles.

We need a Gardner and a Luddington on either side of Toft, and I have an idea that a front row composed of Toden, Toft and Chadwick might be worth considering, for there is no reason why Chadwick should not fit in as well on the flank as in the middle.

In the loose there are plenty of willing horses, though, I repeat, that to let Ellis wander with such impunity was a grave dereliction of back-row duty.

The run of the game itself was less important, though it gave a considerable amount of amusement to the crowd which braved an unexpected shrewish wind. The local officials had worked wonders with a ground which must have been almost water-logged during a week of heavy rain, and the playing conditions were remarkably good, though inevitably the turf had the consistency of a somewhat soggy suet pudding.

Unfortunately G. W. Parker had been hurt in a motor accident, and R. A. Gerrard took his place at full-back, and before the game had been in progress for 10 minutes J. Harrison, the Army centre, left the field with a pulled thigh-muscle, and F. G. Edwards was sent out as substitute.

POSSIBLES SCORE FIRST

The Possibles scored first, when Guest intercepted on his own 25, side-stepped past Holmes, veered inward, left, Gerrard standing and went over the posts, for Mycock to convert. Obolensky and Carr, in the meantime, had been cancelling one another out, and then Hancock, Heaton and Holmes went away, and as Holmes struck inward, Heaton dashed outside to take a long pass and score.

Just before half-time Carr managed to slip Obolensky, side-stepping inward so that there was room for Edwards, with intelligent anticipation, to race round on the wing and take the scoring pass, and thus the Possibles had their noses satisfactorily in front at the interval.

Ellis and Campbell changed jerseys, Guest ran well, and Kemble kicked ahead and snatched another try, but then Ellis began to galvanise the Probables into sudden at-



Tommy Farr, the Welsh boxer who was recently beaten on points by Lou Nova and Clarence Hurman, is seen here using a punching bag to strengthen his leg muscles. Farr is disatisfied with the verdict of his fight with Hurman and has asked the State Boxing Commission to reverse it.

RECREIO LADIES SUCCEED

Win Matches Easily In Badminton League

Both Club de Recreio teams in the Ladies' Doubles Badminton League were successful again last evening, the "A" team, at home, beating the European Y.M.C.A. by 3-0, and the "B" team visiting Taikoo to win by 3-1. Scores:

RECREIO "A" v. Y.M.C.A.

Miss M. Xavier and Mrs. N. Castro (Recreio "A") beat Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Short 21-8; beat Mrs. Read and Mrs. Stone 21-5; beat Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Hamden 21-7.

Miss O. Ribeiro and Miss M. Ribeiro (Recreio "A") beat Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Short 21-13; beat Mrs. Read and Mrs. Stone 21-7; beat Mrs. Kerr and Hamden 21-6.

Miss M. Silva and Miss C. Silva (Recreio "A") beat Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Short 21-13; beat Mrs. Read and Mrs. Stone 21-5; beat Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Hamden 21-10.

TAIKOO v. RECREIO "B"

Mrs. R. Main and Mrs. W. McKie (Taikoo) lost to Miss J. Reales and Miss I. Pereira 9-21; beat Miss M. Oliveira and Miss H. M. Ribeiro 21-10; lost to Miss A. C. Remedios and Miss A. Noronha 9-21.

Miss R. Summers and Miss J. Summers (Taikoo) lost to Miss Remedios and Miss Pereira 7-21; lost to Miss Oliveira and Miss Ribeiro 7-21; lost to Miss Remedios and Miss Noronha 14-21.

Mrs. W. Melrose and Mrs. R. Norrie (Taikoo) lost to Miss Remedios and Miss Pereira 2-21; lost to Miss Oliveira and Miss Ribeiro 7-21; lost to Miss Remedios and Miss Noronha 14-21.

Jack Heaton first kicked a penalty goal and followed it up by a deceptive break, with change of pace and side-step to carry him through and send Holmes clear away.

A diagonal slash by Obolensky caught the Possibles collectively on the wrong foot and gave Holmes another try, so that the Probables went into the lead. Ellis by this time had taken charge, and it was a run of his which enabled Marshall to fight his way over, but the Possibles were still full of confidence.

First, Guest side-stepped inward, past man after man, to score a brilliant try, which Mycock converted, and then a glorious run by Carr, after Kenyon and Edwards had given him his chance, brought final discomfiture to the Probables and a very interesting game to a worthy end.

PROBABLES.—R. A. Gerrard (Bath); C. B. Holmes (Leicester); E. Hancock (Birkenhead Park); J. Heaton (Waterloo); A. Obolensky (Hosking Park); P. A. Kerr (St. Mary's Hosp.); H. T. Campbell (St. Mary's Hosp.); R. J. Longland (Northampton); H. H. Toft (Waterloo); H. F. Wheatley (Coventry); F. Huskinson (O.M.T.); C. Newton-Thompson (Cambs. Univ.); J. W. Berry (Leicester); R. M. Marshall (Oxford Univ.); J. G. Cook (Reading).

POSSIBLES.—G. A. Hosking (Birkenhead Park); S. A. Carr (O. Cranleighs); J. Harrison (Hosking Park); Rev. W. B. Kemble (Hosking Park); H. H. Guest (Liverpool Univ.); H. J. Kenyon (Coventry); J. Ellis (Wakefield); E. Z. Toden (Richmond); W. G. Chadwick (Cambridge Univ.); T. Price (Gloucester); A. Wheatley (Coventry); H. R. Peel (Hosking Park); S. E. Leinster (Leicester); H. Brown (Exeter); J. Mycock (Hosking Park); F. G. Edwards (Birkenhead Park) took J. Harrison's place after 10 minutes.

OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7) dissemination—dissertation—dissonance—scrutineer—reversible

SUBJECTS OF GREAT INTEREST

"March of Time" Scores Again

In keeping with its tradition of bringing interesting subjects before the public, "March of Time" has now released two subjects which have been in the public eye of late. The film is being shown at the Queen's Theatre to-day and at the Alhambra Theatre on Saturday.

"Man at the Wheel" is the graphic and vivid dramatization of the grave U.S. traffic accident problem and what is being done to eliminate it through a threefold and ambitious programme of education, enforcement and engineering. "March of Time" shows why scientific studies of safety problems have developed a new movement which emphasizes not the fast driver, but the dangerous one; not the broken speed law but the out-moded car and the man who takes a needless chance, whether he be motorist or pedestrian.

It is a problem which not only affects the United States but the world over; Hongkong audiences too should be able to take a lesson.

The second subject, "Threat to Gibraltar," is the story of the International Zone of Tangier and the complex political situation existing there to-day. "March of Time" shows the significance of Tangier to Britain, located as it is just 40 miles across the Mediterranean from Gibraltar, and the growth of Fascist influence in an officially neutral area already surrounded by Fascism.

In view of the present political trend in Europe, the subject should find a wide appeal.

Peter Kane Voted Best Flyweight

Little Dado Recognized As Ranking Challenger For Briton's Crown

New York, Jan. 10.

Peter Kane, of England, was voted the world's flyweight champion at a luncheon of the New York Boxing Writers' Association held at Jack Dempsey's restaurant to-day.

Little Dado, who is recognized as the title holder in California, was voted Number One challenger.

Other boxers who were voted heading their respective division were:

Heavyweight—Joe Louis.
Cruiserweight—John Henry Lewis.
Middleweight—Fred Apostoli.
Welterweight—Henry Armstrong.
Lightweight—Henry Armstrong.
Featherweight—Joe Archibald.
Bantamweight—Sisto Escobar.
Jim Dawson, of the New York "Times," was elected president of the Association, succeeding Tygo Togo of the New York "Journal."

Yacht Completed For Mr. Rouse

The Wing On Shing Shipyard at Cheung Sha Wan has just completed construction of a 45-foot yacht for Mr. H. S. Rouse, of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club.

Designed by Mr. Rouse himself, the yacht is named the "Golden Dragon" and is equipped with a gasoline engine and a hollow mast. The christening ceremony will take place to-day at 5 p.m. at the Shipyard.

Army Team Chosen For Lai Wah Cup

The following players have been selected to represent the Army in the Lai Wah Cup match against the Civilian on Saturday on the Kowloon F.C. ground:

Hartley; Watson, Sheehan; Winstanley (R.A.), Proctor, Wilkinson; Grogan, Courtney, Munton (R.A.O.C.), Saw and Calvert. Reserves: Jackson, Fraser, Rides (R.A.O.C.), Guy (R.A.), McCullum and Flanders (R.A.).



GARY COOPER enchants beauties of all nations as the hero of Samuel Goldwyn's "The Adventures of Marco Polo," which comes to the King's Theatre to-day.

Jul. 28/51.

WINTER SALE PROCEEDING

BARGAINS IN MEN'S WEAR

FANCY, AND PLAIN COLOURED WOOLLEN SOCKS BY JAEGER, TWO STEEPLES AND VIYELLA from \$1.25 per pair

FANCY WOOLLEN GOLF STOCKINGS from \$3.00 per pair

WOOLLEN SLIPOVERS IN PLAIN AND FANCY DESIGNS. All Sizes from \$4.00 each

WOOLLEN TRAVELLING RUGS from \$ 12.50

TWEED OVERCOATS from \$100.00

"JAEGER" PURE CAMEL-HAIR OVERCOATS \$175.00

LIGHT-WEIGHT WOOLLEN DRESSING GOWNS from \$ 25.00

"JAEGER" HEAVY WOOLLEN DRESSING GOWNS from \$ 40.00

LANE CRAWFORD'S

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FRIDAY, 27th JANUARY, 1939, at 9.00 P.M.

TO BE HELD IN THE ROSE ROOM, PENINSULA HOTEL.

Under The Distinguished Patronage of

His Excellency, The Governor of Hong Kong,

Sir GEOFFREY A. S. NORTHCOTE, K.C.M.G.

ARTISTS ARE AS FOLLOWS:—

Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor).	Doreen Ma (Pianist).
Helen Lockhart (Soprano).	Mrs. Waldon (Soprano).
Eva Turner (Soprano).	Mr. A. R. Colquhoun (Piano Accordion).
The Harmony Three.	Pietro Macaroni (One Man Band).
Peanut Roach (Balancing Act).	Bud Wheeler (Comedian).
P. Guntrip (Baritone).	Dodger Green & Co. (Comedians).
Mainy. (Comedian).	C.P.O. Kettle (Caricatures).
B.Q.M.S. Dicks (Comedian).	Wiggins (Male Voice Quartette).
Q.M.S. & Mrs. Flinter (Comedians).	Dave Kossick (Hebrew Comedian).
W.O.I. A. Austin, A.E.C. (Accompanist).	

BAND OF H.M.S. "EAGLE"

under the direction of

W. H. A. EVERY, R.M.B.

By kind permission of

CAPTAIN CLEMENT MOODY, R.N.

In aid of the dependants of the Late
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GAUZTEX is the new self-adhesive, GAZZ band-aid for cuts, scratches, bruises, no adhesive needed. Keep it in the medicine cabinet—one in the car.

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The BANDAGE THAT TIES ITSELF

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Annual Race Meeting, 1939, 25th, 27th and 28th February, 1st and 4th March.

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 21ST JANUARY, 1939, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 16th January, 1939.



— COMING SOON —

ALHAMBRA

They Said Crinolines Were Coming In . . .

For some months now designers have said that hoops are coming back. And they certainly have, and not only as a freak fashion, either. Recently you saw pictures of the Queen and the Duchess of Gloucester wearing them: the Duchess of Kent has a black crinoline dress too.

Here are three crinolines; you may not feel you can navigate the honest-to-goodness hooped dress, but why not swing out in one of the other two modern, more feasible versions? Their fashion details are below.

Getting A Fire To Go

YOUR thoughts have turned now from blue seas and warm sands to cosy armchairs and a blazing fire. Too often a fire is provokingly difficult to start, and tempers get hot while the grate remains cold. Try these four ways of lighting a fire; one of them is certain to suit your fire grate.

For each method be sure that the firewood and paper are thoroughly dry, and put a few kinders and small knots of coal in the bottom of the grate, as fire burns down as well as upwards.

Put a sheet of lightly crumpled newspaper in the grate. Wrap each piece of firewood separately in wax paper taken from food packages, pile the wood crosswise, and cover well with small knots of coal.

Soak two large pieces of coke in a jar of paraffin overnight. Place these in the grate, stack the coal lightly above, and light at once.

Fold a sheet of newspaper slantwise from corner to corner, then fold over in one inch width until you have a long narrow strip. Tie this once in the centre, turn it over and tie again. Make a good supply of these knots and try thoroughly before using. Put five or six in the grate and heap small coal over them.

The fourth method is a man's way, slow but sure. Crumple lightly a sheet of newspaper in the bottom of the fireplace, and set it alight. With coal tongs place on the sticks of firewood. As the wood is well alight, then gently put the coal on slowly piling it up, small knots first, then larger ones, as the first pieces become alight.

Two old-fashioned devices to "draw up" the fire are not to be despised—a draw tin and bellows. The draw tin is a sheet of strong metal with a handle in the centre, and should be large enough to cover the whole fireplace. Stand it in front of the fire for five or ten minutes, and the fire will burn up very quickly. A little persuasion with a strong pair of bellows will soon have the same cheery effect.

Cleaning Chintz And Cretonne

TO get the best results from the washing of cretonnes, it is necessary to be very careful in their handling. Material that has never been washed before should be well soaked beforehand in cold water, to which kitchen salt has been added in the proportion of a handful to a gallon of water.

Very soiled cretonne curtains and covers also need soaking in cold water before being washed, and it will help to free them from grime if borax is added to the cold-water bath, as well as to the warm soapy water used for laundering the cretonne.

On no account must soap be rubbed on the fabric. It should be gently squeezed and rubbed with the hands in two lathers, made with soap without soda, till it appears to be perfectly fresh and clean. Then it is ready for rinsing, first in warm, and then in cold, water. Drying must be away from sun and fire, and ironing should be on the wrong side.

Chintz is best dry-cleaned, either professionally or at home, by rubbing gently with clean cotton wadding which will remove all loose dust so long as the surface is still glossy.

If washing becomes essential, it must be done in a good soapy lather, followed by a warm and cold rinse. Strong, very stiff starch is required to restore the glaze. A tablespoonful of starch is mixed to a cream with two tablespoonfuls of water; to this is added one tablespoonful of white wax, finely shredded, and half a teaspoonful of borax dissolved in a very little hot water. One pint of boiling water is added and the chintz is then rubbed well with starch and hung to dry.

Before ironing it must be well dampened and folded, then pressed with very hot irons, wiping it first with a damp cloth. A polishing-iron is best for getting a good glaze. H. W. S.



drawn
by
ROBB

1 This was the crinoline as they wore it in, wide-hemmed skirts. This dress is in coarse seventy years ago—and as a few brave white lace with a curved boned bodice. The women are wearing it now. It is made of black silk is held out on a stiff taffeta petticoat; the bodice is a quilted, strapless bodice, pointed top tier is gathered to the waist, stiffened by taffeta with a quilted, circular skirt. Hoops horsehair net underneath to stand out in folds.

2 Here is the latest-of-all version of the hips; from there the skirt springs out in stiff crinoline line, just out in America—a tiered folds over a stiffened petticoat. The dress is in skirt. Don't attempt tiers unless you are pretty forget-me-not blue slipper satin, with a ruffle of skirt, but if you are then go all out for them. They dark blue lace round the bodice, up and down are a good deal easier to wear than the spread-round the hips and edging the petticoat.

3 This type of semi-crinoline dress is good for small people (the Duchess of Gloucester and the Queen wore dresses rather like it recently). Bodice and waist are tight-fitting as far as the skirt springs out in stiff crinoline line, just out in America—a tiered folds over a stiffened petticoat. The dress is in skirt. Don't attempt tiers unless you are pretty forget-me-not blue slipper satin, with a ruffle of skirt, but if you are then go all out for them. They dark blue lace round the bodice, up and down are a good deal easier to wear than the spread-round the hips and edging the petticoat.

GUARD THEIR EYES

THE problem of keeping a small child amused and interested is often pretty baffling.

So when five-year-old Johnny learns to read, and write a bit, and do little jobs by himself, it is a treat for his parents.

But it is important to remember that these first years of reading, studying or doing any sort of close work at all may easily be a strain on your child's eyes.

Up to the time he is four or five years old, Johnny has used his eyes rather vaguely. He has done a lot of staring at the sky, for instance; he has watched people and animals and things, but as a whole rather than in detail.

Now, when he learns to read, write and do little sums, he is also learning to concentrate both his mind and his eyes.

Besides the obvious precautions of seeing that when he is reading or writing he is sitting at the right height, in the right light (which should always come from behind him), and is dealing with a good clear print, you should make a rule that at first the child doesn't work more than an hour a day.

Encourage him to rest his eyes when he is not working.

Teaching children to wash their eyes carefully every day is really as important as teaching them to brush their teeth. You can start by bathing them with a piece of cotton wool soaked in eye lotion, but the best way is to use an eyebath. You can get a lotion specially recommended for children's eyes which is sold with an eyebath thrown in. It's not always easy at first to get a small child to open his eyes in an eyebath. One way of starting him off is to fill a basin with tepid water and drop a small counter of marble in it. Then tell him to put his face in the water and open his eyes and see what the marble looks like that way. This will get him used to the idea of opening his eyes in water and soon you can try him out on the eyebath. Even if your child's eyes seem as strong and healthy as you could wish, it's always worth while having them tested now and again. W. D.

USEFUL HINTS

A STALE loaf can be made like new by first lightly sprinkling it with milk, and wrapping it in a paper bag. Put in a fairly hot oven for five minutes, then remove the paper and return the loaf for a similar time.

If too much salt has been added to soup or gravy, stir in a little sugar, and the unpleasant taste will not be noticed. When frying fish, use clarified dripping or salad oil to minimise the odour, and wait until a thin blue vapour rises, for this indicates the right time has arrived to put in the fish.

If the oven containing meat becomes too hot, reduce its temperature by placing a bowl of water inside, for the steam will eventually moisten the air and so prevent the meat burning.

Before cooking a joint that appears to be tough, rub it with vinegar and allow it to stand for an hour or two before cooking, as this helps to make it tender.

If a few drops of olive oil are added to the water when washing chamois leather gloves, they will not become hard or stiff, and incidentally the leather will be preserved.

Try rubbing a clothes line with white wax, for not only does it make it waterproof, but it lasts longer and is easier to keep clean.

Ash trays will not become discoloured if the interior is lined with tinfoil.

After cleaning suede gloves with benzene, hang them outdoors to dry, then brush them with a wire brush to bring up the pile and give them a really fresh appearance. G. G. T.

Easier Greasing

FILL pudding basins with boiling water and let it stand in them for several minutes. Then dry the basins quickly and rub with greasy paper.

The heat of the basin melts the butter on the paper, and the tank is done more quickly and easily than when the basin is cold. W. D.

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*BEHAR	9,000	11th Feb.	M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	18th Feb.	H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*SOUDAN	7,000	25th Feb.	Marselles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Mar.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	11th Mar.	Marselles & London.
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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
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SANTHIA	8,000	25th Feb.	DO.
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SANTHIA	8,000	2nd Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	16th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
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S S "PRESIDENT POLK"	17,000	FEB. 17th at 12.00 Noon	
S S "PRESIDENT GARFIELD"	17,000	MAR. 17th at 12.00 Noon	

MANILA

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
S S "PRESIDENT HARRISON"	17,000	JAN. 21st at 12.00 Noon	
S S "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	17,000	JAN. 22nd at 4.00 p.m.	
S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	17,000	FEB. 3rd at 9.00 p.m.	
S S "PRESIDENT HAYES"	17,000	FEB. 3rd at 12.00 Noon	

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PHOTO NEWS



Philip Etter, elected to the presidency of Switzerland, recently, is shown with Mrs. Etter and their family of 10 children, on vacation at Unterageri, canton of Zug. The family consists of five boys and five girls. Their home is in Bern. Switzerland elects a new president each year and Dr. Etter moves up from the vice presidency.



Reports of a Hollywood romance were circulated, as Tyrone Power, screen star, and Annabella, French actress, met and toured Rio de Janeiro. Pictured in front of the Catielo Palace are, left to right: Alaira Vargas, Mr. Power, President Getulio Vargas, Annabella and General Jose Pinto, chief of the Military House.



Innovation in missionary work is the installation of an altar in this new airplane for use by the Rev. Paul Schulte, known as the flying priest. His field is in the Arctic regions, where for years he has covered snow-clad distances by air. Now the new plane, being built in East St. Louis, Ill., gives him a portable altar.



George W. Rogers, radio hero of the ill-fated Morro Castle, sentenced to 12 to 20 years in prison for attempting to kill Lieutenant Vincent J. Doyle, his superior in the Bayonne, N. J., police department. Evidence showed that Rogers had long been in trouble with police.



Horis Karloff, famed horror villain of the screen, is merely a devoted dad, as he looks at his first-born child, tiny Sara Jane, in a Hollywood hospital. She arrived on Karloff's 51st birthday. He left a movie set to be at the hospital where she showed up and he hardly could wait until Nurse Eleanor Taubert brought in the new arrival.

BANK NOTICES

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds—
Sterling \$5,000,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$10,000,000

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V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 8 October, 1938.

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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.
Hongkong, 29th June, 1938.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Pencil; within
2—Equip again
3—Stake hole
4—Heavy metal
5—Distracted out
6—Blatant hostility
7—Form
8—British fortress
9—Live locked
10—Expression of contempt
11—Born
12—Free
13—Incident (abbr.)
14—How-moving animal
15—Consumes
16—Japanese admiral
17—Iterate
18—Expression of approval
19—Hollow piece of wood
20—Age
21—Bell to consumer
22—Stops
23—Push back
24—Powered with ability
25—Western state
26—First woman
27—Prayer
28—Poised
29—Vegetable
30—Bure
31—In
32—Australian city
33—Kind of tree (pl.)
34—Type of dwelling
35—Bum
36—French city
37—Roman law

DOWN
1—Lives
2—Arrangements of
3—Have intention
4—Blew
5—Confusion
6—Hating chamber
7—23 letters
8—Gave
9—Fervent love
10—Trigonometric function
11—Bore
12—Not vitified
13—Founder of Astoria, Oregon
14—Poker dignity
15—Early name
16—Raw metal
17—Hate for
18—Lubricator
19—Mass poisoning
20—Lamb
21—Imitate
22—Thread-cutting tool
23—Girl's name
24—Unborn
25—Run reader
26—Here taste
27—Lovers' meeting
28—Trusts confidently
29—Hate
30—Refer to specifically
31—English river
32—Port
33—Impertinent
34—December Latin
35—Delivered
36—Unborn
37—Killed swiftly

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23—Push back
24—Powered with ability
25—Western state
26—First woman
27—Prayer
28—Poised
29—Vegetable
30—Bure
31—In
32—Australian city
33—Kind of tree (pl.)
34—Type of dwelling
35—Bum
36—French city
37—Roman law

8—Lives
2—Arrangements of
3—Have intention
4—Blew
5—Confusion
6—Hating chamber
7—23 letters
8—Gave
9—Fervent love
10—Trigonometric function
11—Bore
12—Not vitified
13—Founder of Astoria, Oregon
14—Poker dignity
15—Early name
16—Raw metal
17—Hate for
18—Lubricator
19—Mass poisoning
20—Lamb
21—Imitate
22—Thread-cutting tool
23—Girl's name
24—Unborn
25—Run reader
26—Here taste
27—Lovers' meeting
28—Trusts confidently
29—Hate
30—Refer to specifically
31—English river
32—Port
33—Impertinent
34—December Latin
35—Delivered
36—Unborn
37—Killed swiftly

1—Pencil; within
2—Equip again
3—Stake hole
4—Heavy metal
5—Distracted out
6—Blatant hostility
7—Form
8—British fortress
9—Live locked
10—Expression of contempt
11—Born
12—Free
13—Incident (abbr.)
14—How-moving animal
15—Consumes
16—Japanese admiral
17—Iterate
18—Expression of approval
19—Hollow piece of wood
20—Age
21—Bell to consumer
22—Stops
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KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



Such Women!

Such adventure in love... such beauty and danger... no other man has ever known!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

GARY COOPER

Adventures of Marco Polo
with BASIL RATHBONE • Introducing SIGRID GURIE
ARNST TRUAX • GEORGE BARBER • ALAN HALE • BINNIE BARNES
Cost of Five Thousand • Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
Directed by ARCHIE MAYO • Screenplay by ROBERT E. SHERWOOD

ALSO Walt Disney's Cartoon Silly Symphony in Technicolor
"MICKEY'S AMATEURS"
FIRST TIME AT USUAL PRICES.

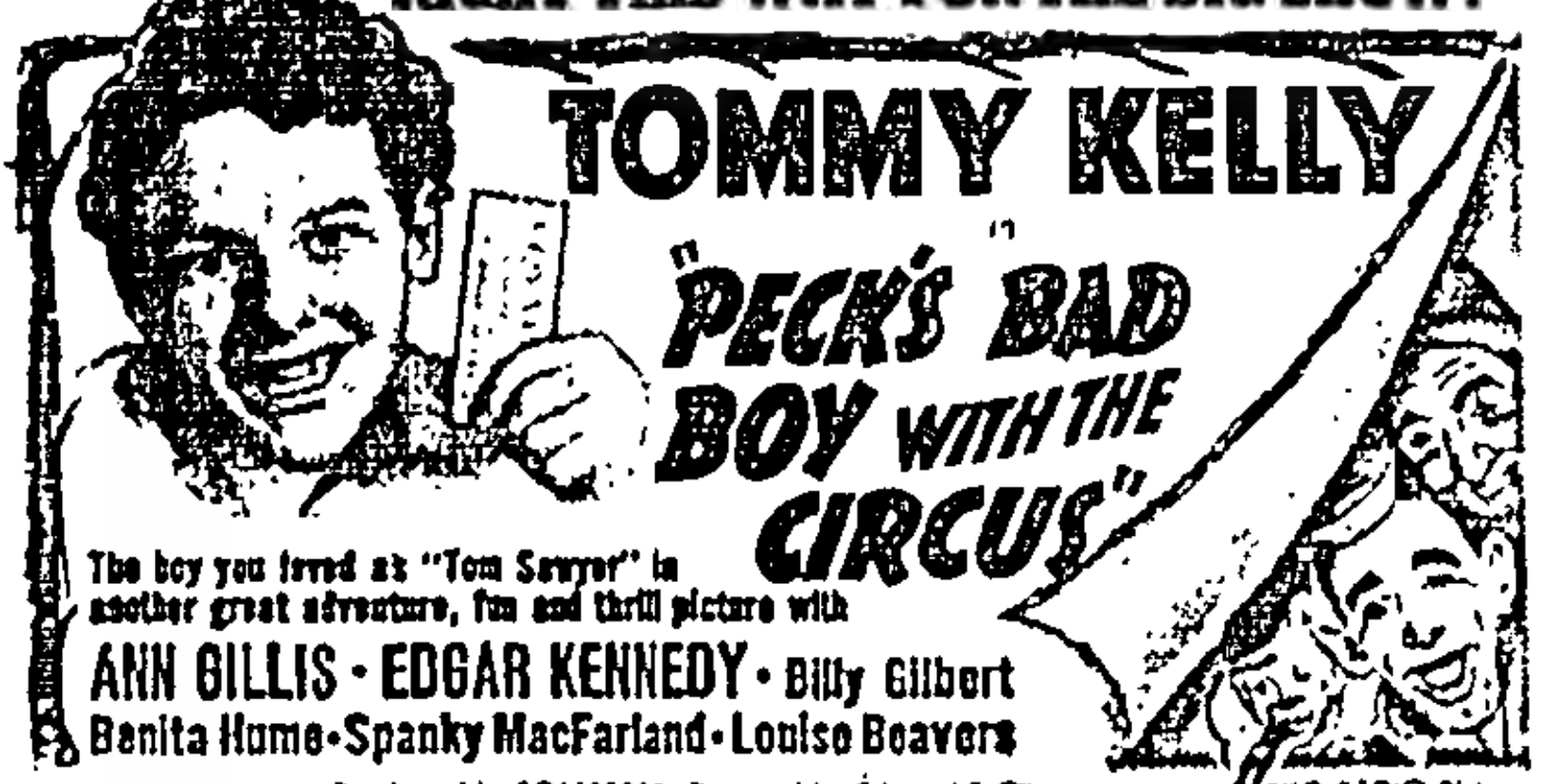
NEXT CHANGE with FRANCIS LEDERER - FRANCES DRAKE
Columbia - **"THE LONE WOLF IN PARIS"**

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DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 - TEL. 31453

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
MORE FUN THAN A REAL CIRCUS!...

RIGHT THIS WAY FOR THE BIG SHOW!



TOMMY KELLY

PECK'S BAD BOY WITH THE CIRCUS

The boy you loved as "Tom Sawyer" in another great adventure, fun and thrill picture with
ANN GILLIS • EDGAR KENNEDY • Billy Gilbert
Benita Hume • Spanky MacFarland • Louise Beavers
Produced by SOLLEISSE • Directed by Edward F. Cline
Screen Play by ALMOR • Dorel Boyer • Robert Neville

ADDED! LATEST MARCH OF TIME
Covering
(1) "MAN AT THE WHEEL"
(2) "THREAT TO GIBRALTAR"

FRIDAY Walt Disney's Latest Creations
RKO Release **"A Galaxy of 10 New Color Shorts"**
Presented as a Feature Programme

MAJESTIC

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
Do Not Miss Your Only Opportunity to Hear and to See the Greatest Pianist of Our Age!!!



PALL MALL PRODUCTIONS

PADEREWSKI

Moonlight Sonata

CHARLES FARRELL
MARIE TEMPEST
BARBARA GREENE • ERIC PORTMAN

Produced & Directed by
LOTHAR MENDES

A United Artists Picture

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY
THE GREATEST "OLD FAVOURITE" OF THEM ALL!!!
RUDOLPH VALENTINO in **"THE SHEIK"**
A Paramount Picture

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

FRANCE SPEEDS DEFENCES

Battleship Launched, Another Laid Down

PARIS, Jan. 17. FOLLOWING THE LAUNCHING of the 35,000-ton battleship Richelieu at Brest this afternoon, a second 35,000-ton battleship, the Clemenceau was laid down at the same port in the afternoon.

In a speech at the launching of the Richelieu, the Minister of Marine, M. Camille, paid tribute to the celebrated work accomplished for France by Cardinal Richelieu and M. Clemenceau.

The French navy, said M. Camille, had honoured the Richelieu one of the founders of the French empire, as well as the vanquisher of the Spanish, and a statesman who clearly recognised that the power of the nation must be founded on its military and naval strength.

The navy had honoured in the Clemenceau the victor of the war, and "an authoritarian and statesman in those tragic days." The duty of the present Government was to preserve the liberty and well-being of the French nation as it had been established by Richelieu in the 17th century, and saved by Clemenceau 20 years ago.—Trans-Ocean.

Shipowners Seek Aid Of Government

London, Jan. 17. The President of the Board of Trade received a deputation of shipowners to-day with reference to the proposals of the joint shipping policy committee, made public last Wednesday for the maintenance of British shipping.

Mr. Oliver Stanley acknowledged the extensive work which had gone to the preparation of the joint committee's report and renewed the assurance he gave in Parliament last July, that the Government would give it their full consideration of its problems.—British Wireless.

Premier's Busy Day At Work

London, Jan. 17. The Prime Minister to-day continued his series of consultations with ministerial colleagues which he began yesterday.

This morning he saw Lord Zetland, Secretary for India, and Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Dominions and Colonies. This afternoon Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, called on the Premier, who later saw Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary on his return from Geneva, where he attended yesterday's meeting of the League Council.

To-morrow Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax will be able to inform the rest of the Cabinet regarding their conversations in Rome last week, as the ordinary weekly meetings of the Cabinet are being resumed.—British Wireless.

Proposed Embargo On Silver Imports

Washington, Jan. 17. Senator Townsend to-day introduced a Bill providing for the immediate cancellation of all administration powers to buy silver and to issue silver certificates with a view to protecting the home markets for silver now held in foreign countries.

The Bill proposes an embargo on silver imports. Moreover, the Treasury would be authorised to dispose of silver holdings after setting aside 5,550,000 ounces to meet future coinage requirements.—Reuter.

New Unemployed Demonstrations

London, Jan. 17. To the accompaniment of an incessant chorus from taxi and motor hooters, unemployed men to-day staged a further lie-down demonstration in London.

In heavy rain, 50 members of the Unemployed Workers' Movement lay down on their backs across Oxford Street, and traffic was held up for 15 minutes before the men were removed by police.—Reuter.

New Auxiliary Air Force Started

London, Jan. 17. The Air Ministry announces that in order to provide opportunity for ex-amen of the auxiliary air force to return for service with the auxiliary flying squadron in an emergency, it has been decided to form an auxiliary air force reserve.

By-Election Candidate Withdraws

Defers To Premier's Appeal

London, Jan. 17. In response to what he describes as a national appeal from the Prime Minister not to split the National Government vote, Mr. J. F. Wright, Independent Conservative and farmers' candidate, has withdrawn from the by-election in East Norfolk, so that only two candidates—Mr. F. Medlicott, Liberal National, and Mr. N. R. Tillet, Labour—will go to the poll on Thursday week.

The Government majority at the last election was 124.

In his letter to Mr. Wright, the Premier assured him of the Government's policy to do everything possible to restore prosperity to agriculture.

"The Ministry of Agriculture is now engaged in an exhaustive review of the whole problem with the National Farmers' Union and others. Whatever legislation is found necessary will be proceeded with as quickly as possible," added the Premier.—British Wireless.

Girl Who Inspired A Prison Poem Marries

Miss Marjorie Joan Stretton of Chatham, to whom ex-Lieutenant Norman Baillie-Stewart, the "officer in the Tower," dedicated a poem, was married at St. John's Church, Chatham, recently, to Mr. George Arthur Ward, of the merchant service.

Miss Stretton, soprano, sang last year at a concert at Maldstone Prison. Baillie-Stewart was in the audience. In his cell afterwards he wrote a poem, "The Voice," which he dedicated "with gratitude to Miss Marjorie Stretton, on her singing 'My Hero,' from 'The Chocolate Soldier.'"

A.R.P. Preparations In London

London, Jan. 17. Organization of A.R.P. in the London area was further discussed to-day by the Lord Privy Seal, Sir John Anderson, and representatives of the L.C.C. and the London boroughs.

The Minister undertook to consider matters further in the light of the discussions.—British Wireless.

Two More Beheaded In Berlin

Berlin, Jan. 17. Two more persons executed this morning bring the total of the headman's victims to eight.

They were Heinz Kosen, 23, and Gerard Kersand, 26, convicted of betraying State secrets.—Reuter Special.

Sympathy For Bush Fires Victims

London, Jan. 17. The Dominions Secretary has telegraphed to the Governor of New South Wales and the Commonwealth Government his sympathy at the loss of life, and suffering, and damage to property caused by the heat wave and bush fires.—British Wireless.

BRITAIN'S ADVERSE FINANCES

London, Jan. 17. Exchequer returns show that total ordinary revenue amounts to £559,431,243 as against £548,003,822 a year ago.

Total expenditure, less self-balancing items is £774,760,077 as against £690,722,021 a year ago.—British Wireless.

Duke Of Kent To Broadcast

The Duke of Kent, as Governor-General designate of Australia, will broadcast a message to the Commonwealth on Australia Day, January 20.

NEW G.S.O. 3

Major A. V. Petri, East Surrey Regiment, arrived by the troopship Dilwara yesterday and assumed post as the China Command Headquarters as G.S.O. 3.

GALES SWEEPING UNITED KINGDOM

London, Jan. 17. Gales sweeping parts of the country continue to-day. In the Channel the force of the gale reached 70 miles an hour and steamers were unable to leave.

At Aberdeen a trawler capsized and it is believed the crew of eight or nine were drowned.—Reuter Bulletin.

Miss Ada Martha Harrington has been appointed a Nursing Sister under the Medical Department as from January 5.

CHINESE LEADER'S CONFIDENCE

"We Are Sure To Win In End"

LONDON, Jan. 17. "EVEN IF WE DON'T get help from abroad, we are sure we can win in the end," declared Chang Peng-chun, who had flown from Chungking to London in nine days, including three days spent in talks with officials at Rangoon, when interviewed here to-day.

He said that the war had now entered its second phase. The first was a defensive phase of preparation for a counter-offensive throughout the country, when the Chinese would put 240 divisions, each consisting of 10,000 men into battle.

There would be no positional battle, and no battle-front, but a new type of warfare of space movement, with forces spread all over the country.

Chang Peng-chun said he was confident that the Japanese had not enough men for effective resistance. Moreover, it looked as if help for China from abroad was coming at the time they predicted, namely 18 months from the beginning of the war.

The Chinese planned not only to drive out the Japanese, but to build a new State, he declared.—Reuter

MACAO SLOOP AT MALACCA

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing of the descendants of Malacca's Portuguese pioneers and the sons of modern Portugal that gave the visit of the sloop special interest.

Malaccans entered into the spirit of the occasion with enthusiasm, and officers and men of the sloop were soon made to feel that they were among people of their own race.

WARMLY WELCOMED

Capitao de Fragata Owen Pinto and his officers and men were warmly received by Rev. Father A. M. Corrado, Vicar of St. Peter's Church, Malacca, and the reception committee of the Eurasian Association. The Portuguese Commander first paid an official call on Mr. G. W. Bryant, Resident Commissioner, and the Commander and his three senior officers, together with Rev. Father Corrado, dined at the Residency.

Meanwhile some of the officers and men of the sloop were entertained at a tennis party held by the Eurasian Association on St. Francis Institution courts. Men were supplied with buses in which they went on sight-seeing jaunts, while members of the reception committee took the officers round in their cars.

INTEREST IN RUINS

Great interest was evinced by the visitors in the ruins of the Church of Our Lady of the Annunciation, renamed the Church of St. Paul by the Dutch, which stands on St. Paul's Hill. This church was at one time surrounded by one of the strongest forts ever built by the Portuguese in the East.

Rev. Father Corrado entertained the Commander and some of the officers and sailors to dinner at the Parochial House, and earlier there was a tea party on board ship at which the officers entertained the members of the reception committee.

Meanwhile the Commander issued a general invitation to members of the public generally to visit the ship and there was a constant stream of launches going backwards and forwards from shore to ship, many hundreds of people, the majority of them women and children, taking advantage of the invitation.

The ship resumed its voyage from Malacca to Portugal by way of Colombo and Goa at daybreak on January 7 after having paid a memorable visit to the scene of one of the most colourful episodes in Portuguese colonial history.

A.D.C. To Produce Comedy-Thriller

The Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Society plans to present "I Killed the Count," a comedy thriller in three acts, written by Alec Coppel, at the China Fleet Club Theatre on February 8, 9, 10 and 11.

As yet, the cast has not been completed, but the play is being produced by Captain H. L. Duncan, R.A., who appeared as Commander Rogers in a recent successful A.D.C. show, "French Without Tears."

The play roughly deals with the murder of the Count (in the prologue) and the subsequent three acts consist of police investigations into the murder.

Lord Baldwin On Education Freedom

London, Jan. 17. Lord Baldwin emphasised the importance of academic freedom and independence in speech at Leeds University to-day on receiving an honorary degree.

Interference by the State with the teaching of universities must be resisted to the death if they were to fulfil their function within a free society, he said.—British Wireless.

ALHAMBRA

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
ANOTHER THRILL-PACKED ADVENTURE...
STALKING VENGEANCE ON A BLOOD TRIAL!

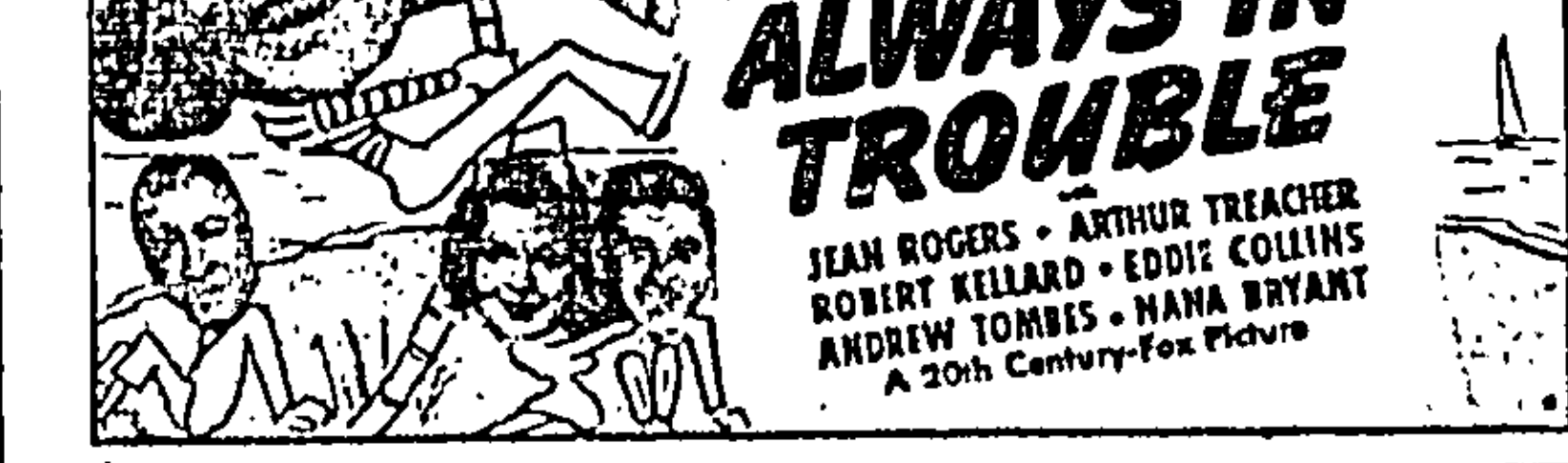


ANOTHER RIP-ROARING HOPALONG CASSIDY THRILL ROUNDUP!
CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S
"NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"
WILLIAM BOYD
GEORGE HAYES • STEPHEN MORRIS
RUSSELL HAYDEN • JOHN BEACH
BENJAMIN HAYES • Directed by William Boyd
A Famous Players Production • A Paramount Picture

TO - MORROW AND FRIDAY
A Magnificent Historical Spectacle
"SCIPIONE L'AFRICANO"
In Spanish Dialogue

STAR

TO-DAY ONLY

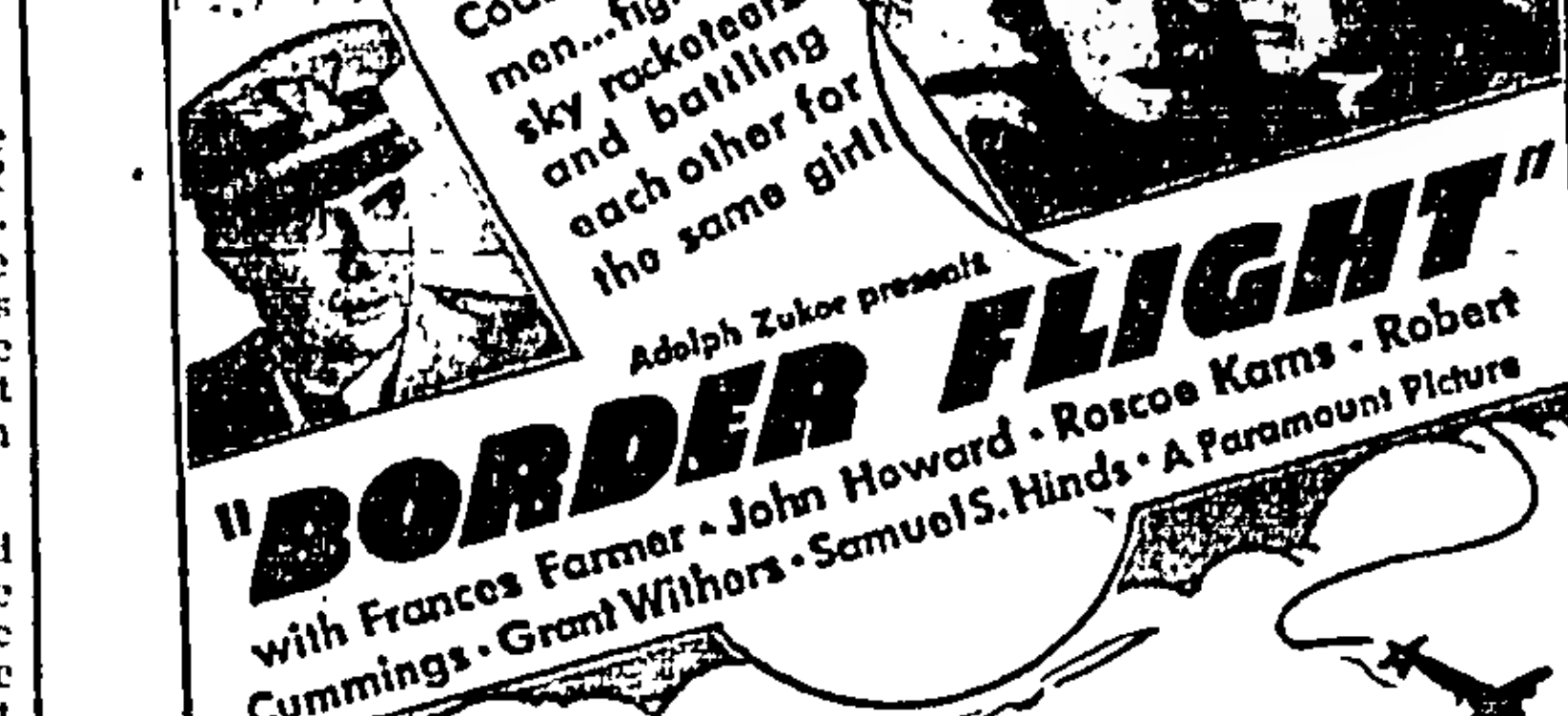


In all ways Jane's funniest!
Jane Withers ALWAYS IN TROUBLE
JEAN ROGERS • ARTHUR TREACHER
ROBERT KELLARD • EDDIE COLLINS
ANDREW TOMLIN • NANA BRANT
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

TO - MORROW
A Paramount Picture in **"LITTLE MISS MARKER"**

ORIENTAL

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
2 DAYS TO-DAY TO-MORROW
THRILLING STORY OF MEN PAID TO FIND TROUBLE!
Here's a knock-'em-down tale of two drag-'em-out fighters who are pals in the clouds, but enemies on the ground.



High-flying Coast-Guardsmen-fighting sky-rocketers and battling each other for the same girl!
"BORDER FLIGHT"
with Frances Farmer • John Howard • Roscoe Karns • Robert Cummings • Grant Withers • Samuel S. Hinds • A Paramount Picture

FRI. **"BOOLOO"** Sensational Jungle Thriller!
SAT. MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

Missing Air Mail

Coming This Afternoon By The Delia

A ton of Hongkong mail is waiting at shipment at Bangkok for Hongkong, but owing to there being only one Imperial Airways plane there, a certain part of the mail will not be brought through until Thursday.

The Delia, which left Hongkong at dawn yesterday with the outward mail and one passenger, Mr. Pavans de Cecaty, a French businessman for Singapore, is making the return flight to-day and is expected at Kai Tak fully loaded with mail at 5 p.m.

The Denebola will leave Hongkong at dawn on a special flight to Bangkok to bring in the rest of the mail, and will be back here on Thursday afternoon.

The missing air mail, dated London, January 7, originally scheduled to arrive last Saturday, which was not on Monday's plane, will be brought in by the Delia. This plane will also carry mail dated London, January 11.

The Hongkong Post Office yesterday could not account for the fact that the earlier mail had not arrived by Monday. Enquiries were started with the authorities in London.

Reports reaching Imperial Airways stated that there was no mail at intermediate stations, and no explanation, other than the conjecture that the mail had not been placed on

the London plane, was available from local sources.

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Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861
No. 15727 三拜禮 號八十月一英港香 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1939 日八廿月一十

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The Tyro with 2000 teeth
to bite the road!

Ensuring the maximum of comfort,
durability and, above all, safety.

BARCELONA HEARS GUNFIRE AS FRANCO NEARS CAPITAL

JAPAN STUDIES BRITISH NOTE

TOKYO, Jan. 18.
WHILE IT IS believed certain that the Japanese Government will formally reply to the American and British notes concerning Japan's policies towards China, it was revealed that the Foreign Office authorities started with a "profound attitude" studying of the British note which the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, handed to the Foreign Minister, Mr. Hachiro Arita, on Saturday last.

Meanwhile, informed circles understand that Foreign Minister Arita will refer in an informal manner to the American note of December 31 when he receives the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Grew, on Sunday.

BROADCASTS BY UNIQUE SYSTEM

Invention Renders Old Sets Obsolete

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.
A REVOLUTIONARY SYSTEM of broadcast transmission and reception, which will render obsolete the present system utilised all over the world, has been announced by the University of Columbia.

The system has been perfected by Major Edwin Armstrong, Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University.

Major Armstrong's system involves entirely new methods of transmission, radically differing from those invented by Marconi, de Forest and other pioneers.

The new system employs ultra short waves of between ten and one metres, with frequencies varying from 30,000,000 to 300,000,000 cycles per second.

Although these high frequencies are used—the highest experimentally—in the old system at present employed throughout the world, it is claimed that Major Armstrong's invention entirely overcomes present disadvantages, such as fading, skipping, quasi-optical range and man-made interference from motor cars and other electrical devices.

To Start Broadcasts

Receiving apparatus at present in use is incapable of picking up transmissions from broadcasting stations employing the new system, which requires special receiving sets.

It is announced that the General Electric Corporation has obtained Major Armstrong's patents and has already commenced manufacture of the new type receivers.

The first station to broadcast by means of the new method will be Station W2XWV, a short-wave station owned by the General Electric Corporation. The equipment in this station is being converted to transmit with apparatus designed and invented by Major Armstrong.

Although the present type of receiver is incapable of receiving broadcasts of transmissions from stations utilizing Major Armstrong's system, Major Armstrong's receivers are capable of receiving both old and new types of transmissions.—United Press.

The Order declaring Mucaco to be a place at which cholera prevails has been rescinded.

H.K. MERCURY SOARS Fine Weather Sets in after Drizzles

FOR THE SECOND time this month, the temperature in Hongkong yesterday shot over the 70 mark, a maximum of 72 degrees being registered, with a minimum of 62.

However, there was a decided slump in the humidity this morning, being 64 per cent. as compared with 92 per cent. yesterday, and 95 per cent. on Monday.

Temperature at 10 o'clock this morning was 68, promising another unusually warm day for the time of the year.

The weather will remain fine for at least 24 hours according to the local forecast, which promises accompanying moderate to fresh north-east winds.

The weather report issued this morning stated that a depression is crossing the Loochoos on a north-easterly track.

LOYALISTS RETIRE TO LAST STEEL—CONCRETE DEFENCES

HENDAYE, JAN. 17.
LOYALIST DEFENDERS OF BARCELONA, SUPPORTED BY THOUSANDS OF FRESH CONSCRIPTS, TO-DAY TURNED UPON THE INSURGENT FORCES—AFTER 25 DAYS OF STUBBORN RETREAT—AND STRUCK BACK AT THE INVADERS FROM A NEW LINE OF FORTIFICATIONS.

Two powerful Insurgent attacks were repulsed, and fighting raged in the Queralt and Collada mountains.

Insurgent despatches confirmed reports that General Franco's troops had been unable to make any appreciable gains in the central sector of the front east of Cervera during the last 24 hours.

The Loyalists are reported to be counter-attacking and to have recaptured Santa Coloma de Queralt.

Information from the frontier indicated that the Loyalist forces have started the "last ditch" defence of the capital, after giving up half a dozen large towns without resistance and withdrawing to two new lines of steel and concrete encircling Barcelona.—United Press.

Refugees Pour Into Capital

BARCELONA, Jan. 17.
THE CONSTANT muttering of artillery is audible on the outskirts of the city, which remains calm, though presenting scenes of intense activity, with a constant flow of lorries and ambulances.

Refugees are streaming into the city unceasingly, and are being sent to towns and villages to the north, which are not threatened by the tide of war.

It is announced that supplies of foodstuffs including beans, lentils, oil, sugar, and condensed or powdered milk for children are adequate.—Reuter.

LOYALISTS' POSITION GRAVE

GENEVA, Jan. 17.
MOST competent observers here agree that the Insurgent advance in Catalonia is hastening the ultimate turning-point of the long-drawn Spanish tragedy.

It is considered that the position of the Loyalists is grave. Observers predict that rather than cause the self-destruction of several valuable divisions, the Loyalists will cede territory and fall back on strongly defended positions on a shorter front.

AGITATION IN PARIS

"Re-open Frontier" Demand Grows

PARIS, Jan. 17.
POLITICAL QUARTERS here expect that the Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet will endeavour to convince the Left Wing in the course of the next few days that victory by General Franco is practically assured, and that it is therefore vital that France must formally recognise General Franco by sending a French diplomatic representative. This course, it is believed M. Bonnet will stress, will sooner or later become absolutely necessary.

It is fully realised that it will be extremely difficult to obtain the consent of the Socialists to such a step. That financial and economic circles view the situation with a certain uneasiness (Continued on Page 4.)

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Hoard Food & Water Housewives Warned

LONDON, Jan. 18.
BRITISH HOUSEWIVES are being urged by the Government to store extra foodstuffs in their cupboards.

The warning was issued this morning by Sir Auckland Geddes, Adviser to the Lord Privy Seal, in a speech at Beckenham.

Government's food plans may fail to work in the early stages of a war, he said, and housewives could assist materially by hoarding food now instead of at a time when hoarding would rob the community.

Sir Auckland also admitted that the water supply in certain areas might be damaged in air raids, and asked housewives to store water in bottles.—United Press.

The War In China JAPANESE INVADE INNER MONGOLIA

JAPANESE TROOPS, according to advices received this morning, have penetrated into Inner Mongolia, at Kuchiao.

Three thousand Chinese troops commanded by General Kao Shuang-cheng are now fighting bitterly with the invaders near Tungsheng, about 80 miles south of Paochow.

In South China, the Japanese claim to have entered Fayun, 30 miles north of Canton.

Chinese reports state, however, that the Chinese forces have successfully counter-attacked the Japanese south of Tungsheng, and claim that the Japanese are falling back.

Six hundred Japanese troops attacked the Chinese positions at Siulou and Takuniam on Sunday but were repulsed.

A Chinese message admits the fall of Sunkai, on the Canton-Hankow Railway about 16 miles north of Canton. The evacuation was ordered to avoid heavy Japanese artillery bombardment.

Guerrillas Active

Chinese guerrillas are active on the border regions between Kiangsi, Hupeh and Hunan, and claim to have inflicted at least 1,500 casualties since January 1.

The guerrillas continue to widen their area of operations behind the Japanese lines and are especially active along the highway between Juichang and Tungcheng, along the Yangtze and along the northern Kiangsi, Hupeh and northern Hunan.

Sweeping Operations

Shanghai, Jan. 18.

Since January 1, Japanese naval forces disposed of 90 mines in the Yangtze River and 10 mines in the Pearl River, according to a communiqué issued by the Japanese Fleet authorities here on Tuesday.

The naval forces belonging to the Yangtze Flotilla are still continuing strenuous efforts despite the cold wave to clean up the entire stretch of the channel under their occupation, which extends over 750 miles between Shanghai and Yochow.

The naval forces operating on the Pearl River are also continuously carrying out sweeping operations (Continued on Page 4.)

WARNING TO DEMOCRACIES

BERLIN, Jan. 17.
A HINT THAT Germany would back any action by Signor Mussolini if he should consider the Spanish non-intervention broken by a third Power is contained in an utterance from competent circles. French intervention in Spain, they say, would be regarded in both Berlin and Rome as a factor of extraordinary disturbance.

Italy's strong attitude with regard to attempts by certain French circles to induce France to help Loyalist Spain are fully shared in Berlin.—Reuter.

Gold Production Reaches Record

LONDON, Jan. 17.
The world's production of gold during 1938 is estimated by the Union Corporation, Ltd., to amount to 36,700,000 fine ounces, as compared with 34,178,000 fine ounces in the preceding year, which had hitherto constituted a record.

This estimate includes gold produced in the Soviet Union, which is calculated to amount to about 5,000,000 fine ounces.—Trans-Ocean.

Sabotage In England

SCOTLAND YARD GUARDS PREMIER: OUTRAGES GROW

LONDON, Jan. 17.
POLICE TO-DAY posted armed guards at the official residence of Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and other Government buildings, when Scotland Yard received an anonymous warning that there would be "more bombs to-night".

Scotland Yard officers are prepared to guard the homes of all members of the Cabinet against outrages, which are blamed on the Irish Republican Army.

One of the biggest round-ups for years is under way, resulting in the questioning of Irish Nationalist sympathisers, and the questioning of all travellers between England and Northern Ireland.

The anonymous warning to Scotland Yard sent by telephone, said that more outrages would be added to the dozen which had already rocked cities in England and Northern Ireland during the last 24 hours.—United Press.

Grave Situation

LONDON, Jan. 17.
THE GRAVITY of the bombing attempts to cripple Britain's vital electricity services becomes more obvious as fresh facts come to light.

There have now been nine explosions in various parts of the country during the last two days, and the whole of the country's police is co-operating with Scotland Yard in one of the biggest round-ups for many years.

Police activities in London are still concentrated on Irish circles known to be sympathetic to the Irish Republican movement.

Grid-System Threat

An official of the Birmingham Electricity Department stated that an attack has obviously been made on the whole grid system, and a section of the grid line was put out of order as a result of the Great Barr explosion.

The bombs are of a crude type. The hypothesis that Irishmen may be concerned with the explosions is supported by a statement in the Dublin "Evening Mail", that a copy of that newspaper of some months ago was used to wrap up the bombs which exploded in London.—Reuter.

CAUSED BY SABOTEURS

LONDON, Jan. 17.
Searches undertaken by public authorities throughout Britain to-day revealed that the series of mysterious explosions which occurred in London, Manchester and Liverpool on Monday savoured definitely of sabotage.

Only one death has resulted, namely at Manchester, where there were three explosions.

Elsewhere only material damage was caused.

Swift moves by Scotland Yard support the official theory that the outrages were caused by sympathisers with the illegal Irish Republican Army.

PLANNED IN IRELAND

Police believe that the explosions were planned in Ireland, and that the bombs were manufactured there and smuggled to England.

It is noteworthy that all sabotage attempts hitherto have been directed against the electricity supplies.

To-day an unexploded bomb was found at Hamshill power station in Birmingham. This was placed beneath the main power supply, and if it had exploded it would have plunged Birmingham into darkness.

The electricity department states that the presence of the bomb was not suspected until reports of sabotage from other parts of the country were (Continued on Page 4.)

WOMEN TAIPANS FOR H.K.?

Civil Service May Soon Have Them

IN THE NOT dim future, Hongkong's "taipan" civil service positions may be filled by women.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Colonies, has announced that the ban on women joining the administrative staffs in the Colonies will be lifted experimentally.

A few administrative posts become vacant each year, and are filled by open competition. Women will in future be eligible to enter if they reach the required examination standard.

Mr. L. C. White, assistant general secretary of the Civil Service Association in England, said that the Government had previously limited entries to men because sometimes they might be called on to go to isolated spots in the Empire unsuitable for women.

Now that women doctors, nurses, and missionaries go abroad to lonely places, this argument no longer held.

LATEST

'Times' Comment On Appeal To League

LONDON, Jan. 18.
The usefulness of Dr. Wellington Koo's repeated appeals to the League is doubtful, comments the "Times", adding that they tend chiefly to accentuate the political weakness of the League.

The "Times" comes to this conclusion in a passing reference to Dr. Koo's appeal to the League yesterday, in the course of an editorial devoted to the Geneva scenes as Viscount Halifax found it on his way home from Rome.

The majority of the League's members, the "Times" proceeds, made it officially clear that they recognise now their obligations under Article 10, only in a modified sense.

They don't say that the Article has lapsed altogether, but their position is that action under it, to be taken, if taken at all, is voluntarily and on the merits of each case.

Dr. Koo had enumerated the financial and economic measures which he believed, would in this case, be effective.—Reuter.

See Back Page For Further Late News

AIR MARSHAL IN CRASH Cave-Browne-Cave Seriously Injured

LONDON, Jan. 17.
AIR VICE-MARSHAL H. M. CAVE-BROWNE-CAVE was seriously injured in a plane crash at Butley, 20 miles north of Ipswich to-day.

The pilot was killed.

Air Vice-Marshal Cave-Browne-Cave is now in Ipswich Hospital, suffering from severe head injuries.—Reuter.

China Reconstruction Plans

GOVT. SALARIES CUT PROPOSED BY KUOMINTANG

24-Point Programme Is Outlined

CHUNGKING, Jan. 17. PARTY officials told the "United Press" that measures aiming at strengthening National unifications by closer co-ordination of all political parties and the consolidation of the anti-Japanese united national front, the expansion of Chinese national defence strength, measures to consolidate finance, including a cut in the salaries of all Government officials, and a progressive taxation of private properties, and free contributions and loan by the wealthier citizens to the Government, were among the important topics to be discussed at the Kuomintang's fifth plenary session to be held in the near future, the exact date or place of which is being kept secret.

The party officials said that more members of the Central Executive Supervisory Committees had arrived and are arriving in Chungking daily and, so far, the topics on the agenda of the session are as follows:

Reconsideration of national policy to prolong resistance of the war, and the support of Chiang Kai-shek and the National Government's leadership. Strengthening of national unification; to consolidate and enlarge the anti-Japanese national united front, and concentration of all national resources in man-power, material and financial potentialities for the struggle for eventual victory.

The creation of an international anti-Japanese united front among all democratic countries friendly toward China, and to struggle for international assistance.

Creation of a special organization to take charge of liaison affairs for all political parties, co-ordinating the work of the war of resistance.

AID FROM CHINA'S YOUTH
Revision of the constitution of "San Min Chu Yi Youth Corps" in order to admit youth from all parts of the country regardless of their political beliefs, social layer and racial lines, to make the Corps the biggest and highest national organization of youths, assisting in the war of resistance.

The encouragement of democratic rule, and the quick creation of provincial, municipal and District "People's Political Councils."

Improvement and strengthening of district administrations.

Improvement of conscription systems.

Vigorous anti-tyrant campaigns.

Improvement of the fighting strength of national troops.

The organization of student armies.

The strengthening and improvement of political training of troops.

Improvement of the material life of the troops, and the encouragement of co-operation between troops and the people.

The application of economic policies and the establishment of military industries.

The confiscation of all private properties of traitors and "puppets."

CUT IN SALARIES
The wealthier citizens to contribute more free contributions and loans to

the Government to help the war of resistance.

A further cut in the salaries of Government officials of all classes.

Abolition of miscellaneous levies, reducing rents and increasing wartime production.

Progressive taxation of private properties.

Improvement of the livelihood of the people and the relief of unemployed youth.

Encouragement of a frugality campaign.

The complete freedom of the press and associations.

Enlarging the mass movement.

Realization of the wartime educational policy which should, in every way, support the war.

New Unemployed Demonstrations

London, Jan. 17. To the accompaniment of an incessant chorus from taxi and motor hooters, unemployed men today staged a further lie-down demonstration in London.

In heavy rain, 50 members of the Unemployed Workers' Movement lay down on their backs across Oxford Street, and traffic was held up for 15 minutes before the men were removed by police.—*Reuter*.

GALES SWEEPING UNITED KINGDOM

London, Jan. 17. Gales sweeping parts of the country continue today. In the Channel the force of the gale reached 70 miles an hour and steamers were unable to leave.

At Aberdeen a trawler capsized and it is believed the crew of eight or nine were drowned.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

Boom Defence Ship On Way To Hongkong

H.M.S. *Barraque*, a new boom defence ship for Hongkong recently launched in England, has departed from Singapore en route to this Colony.

The ship is making a slow journey here and when she arrives will go through her trials before being commissioned to the Royal Navy.

A similar type of vessel, H.M.S. *Barrier*, was delivered to the Admiralty in Singapore at the end of last month.

This type of vessel lays wire nets across harbours by means of large winches on the bows.

French, Italians Massing

Disturbing Reports From Djibouti

DJIBOUTI, Jan. 17.

THE REMAINING battalion of French troops which is being sent to the Somaliland frontier arrived here in the liner *Athos* today.

Governor Annet toured the frontier yesterday.

A Paris message says that reinforcements of Italian troops on the frontier of French Somaliland have been arriving daily by rail at Adagala for nearly a fortnight.

According to the Djibouti correspondent of the "Intransigant," the fresh troops are said to be mostly Askaris and Arabs.

The correspondent also states that he learns that six submarines and 10 gunboats are moored at Massawa.—*Reuter Special*.

FORMOSA-BANGKOK FLIGHT

Plane To Pass Near Hongkong Soon

TOKYO, Jan. 18.

A German Heinkel plane owned by the Japan Aviation Company will fly within a few miles of Hongkong at mid-day on January 26 in a non-stop flight from Taihoku, in Formosa, to Bangkok.

Details of the flight were announced last night.

The machine, piloted by S. Nakao, will leave Tokyo at 8.30 a.m. on January 25 and is expected to reach Taihoku at 4 p.m. on the same day.

It will leave the Formosa capital at 7 o'clock on the following morning and is expected to arrive at Bangkok at 6 p.m.

The Japanese airmen expect to cover the 2,040 miles between Tokyo and Bangkok in 20½ hours flying time.

The flight is being sponsored by the Aviation Bureau of the Japanese Ministry of Communications.

The crew of four—S. Nakao, H. Uyeno, T. Nagasaki, and N. Satoh—flew the machine from Berlin to Tokyo last spring.—*Domei*.

New Cruiser For Hongkong Due Shortly

"Another Emden, the German cruiser-ader of the Great War, would not last so long now," declared Captain A. D. Reid, commander of the new cruiser *Liverpool*, which will be sailing for Hongkong in the near future, and is now paying a courtesy visit to Liverpool, says "Reuter."

Capt. Reid was replying to presentations of silver plate and a silk ensign and Union Jack, made on behalf of Liverpool people.

It would be their duty, he said, to protect ships and trade in wartime. The cruiser was a long way ahead of any ship employed in similar duty during the last war.

The plate was presented by the Lord Mayor of Liverpool, and the ensign and Union Jack by Countess Section.

The close relations between the new cruisers of the "city" class, and the cities after which they are named was followed with H.M.S. *Manchester*, now attached to the East Indies station.

The Lord Mayor of Manchester visited the warship and presented to her gifts from the city.

Japanese "Open Door" Concessions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.

OFFICIALS of the State Department to-day declined to discuss Japan's reported willingness to make a deal with Great Britain and the United States on the "Open Door" principles in China.

They explained that the Japanese suggestions had been advanced by a news agency, and had not been made officially.

They added that if official proposals were forthcoming, the State Department would consider them carefully.—*Reuter*.

Danzig Is New League Problem

Commissioner Said To Be On Point Of Resigning

GENEVA, Jan. 17.

THE League of Nations' High Commissioner for Danzig, Professor Burckhardt, has, according to informed quarters here, sent an urgent request to the League Council to be relieved of his duties.

It is also stated that the Committee of Three, appointed by the League to watch over Danzig, and on which committee France, England, and Sweden are represented, has decided to let developments in the free city "pursue their natural course."

It is believed that Commissioner Burckhardt considers it is impossible to carry out his task under existing circumstances, since the powers given him by the League are insufficient to stem the Nazis.

Four possibilities are regarded as open to the League Council at the present moment: that discussion of Danzig's relations with the League be postponed; that the legal aspects of the question be submitted to experts for study; that Professor Burckhardt remain in office until a definite adjustment of the League's standpoint to the standpoint of Germany and Poland has been reached; that decision be taken to suppress the post of High Commissioner on January 1, 1940.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Chungking To Assist Raid Sufferers

Chungking, Jan. 17. An emergency relief office organized yesterday under the National Relief Commission, with the participation of health officials, hospitals, air defence officers, police, etc., has decided to establish temporary hospitals in all the suburbs.

It was decided to pay 30 yuan for the burial expenses of everyone killed, 20 yuan for everyone seriously wounded, and 10 yuan for every lightly injured case treated by the Government in future air raids.—*United Press*.

Charity Concert Organised

A Services Concert on a grand scale is to be given in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel on January 27 to raise funds for the family of the late Lance Sergeant Thomson, Royal Artillery. Among those taking part are Gaston d'Aquino, Helen Lockhart, Eva Turner, "The Harmony Three," "Peanut Roach," P. Guntrip, "Maisy," BQMS. Dicks, QMS. and Mrs. Flint, WO1. A. Austin. The Band of H.M.S. Eagle, under the conductorship of Mr. W. H. A. Every, will be present by kind permission of Capt. C. Moody, R.N.

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- 9372—A-Tisket A-Tasket. I Can't Remember Her Name.
- 9421—Cinderella. Waltz. Love Makes the World Go Round.
- 9422—Change Partners. ("Carefree"). Ride Tenderfoot. BILLY COTTON'S BAND.
- 9357—Love Walked In. There's A New Moon Over the Mill.
- 9417—Now It Can Be Told. (Alexander's Ragtime Band). On the Sentimental Side. ROY SMECK'S HAWAIIAN ORCH.
- 9355—Says My Heart. I'm Sorry, I Didn't Say I'm Sorry. BRIAN LAWRENCE & HIS SEXTETTE.
- 9414—Says My Heart. Now It Can Be Told. (Alexander's Ragtime Band). DIANA MILLER (PERSONALITY GIRL).
- 9420—Rex Show Wagon in Lambeth Walk. Introducing—Grace Fields. Sandy Powell, Billy Cotton, etc.
- 9427—How Can I Thank You. (Little Miss Broadway). Be Optimistic. (Little Miss Broadway). IRENE PRICE (THE ENGLISH "SHIRLEY TEMPLE").
- 9425—Sandy the All-in Wrestler. SANDY POWELL.
- 9423—Sixty Seconds Got Together. A Little Toy Sailboat. OSCAR RABIN & HIS ROMANY BAND.

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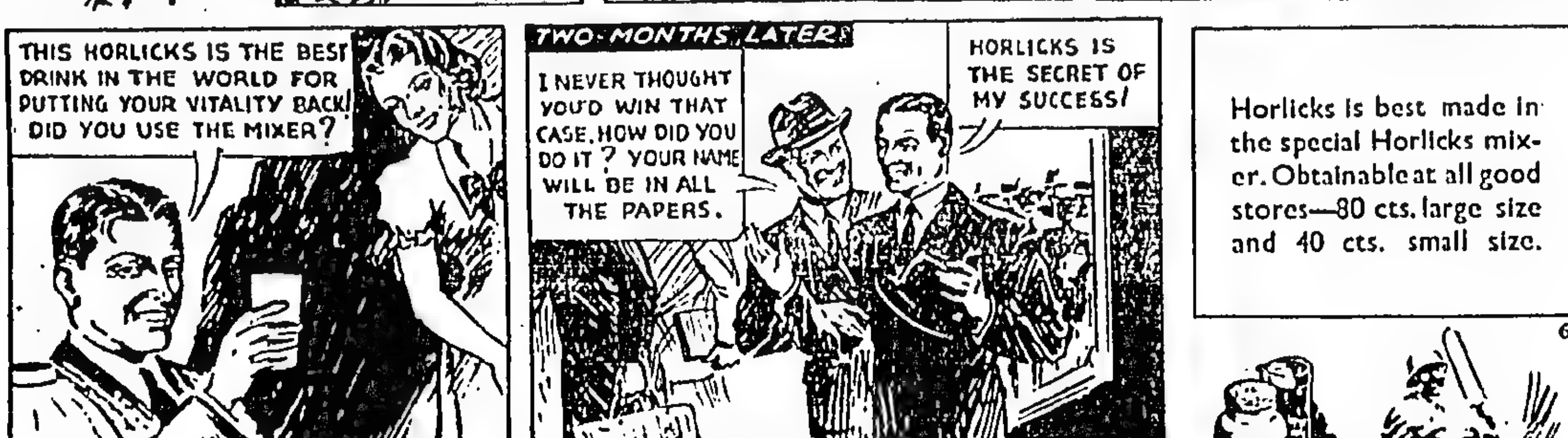
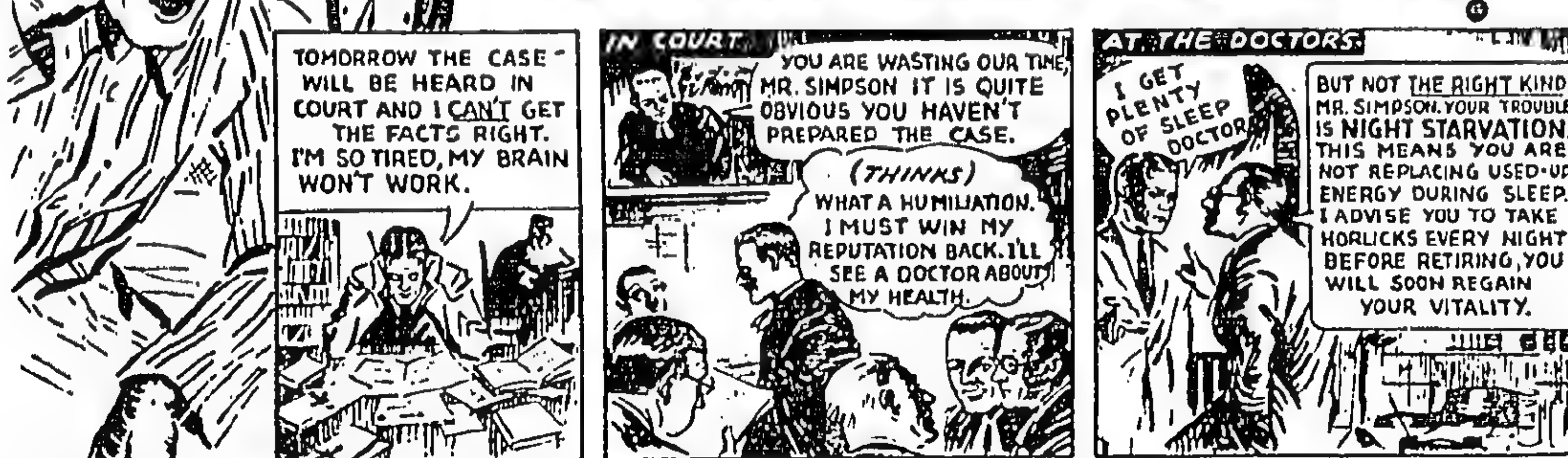
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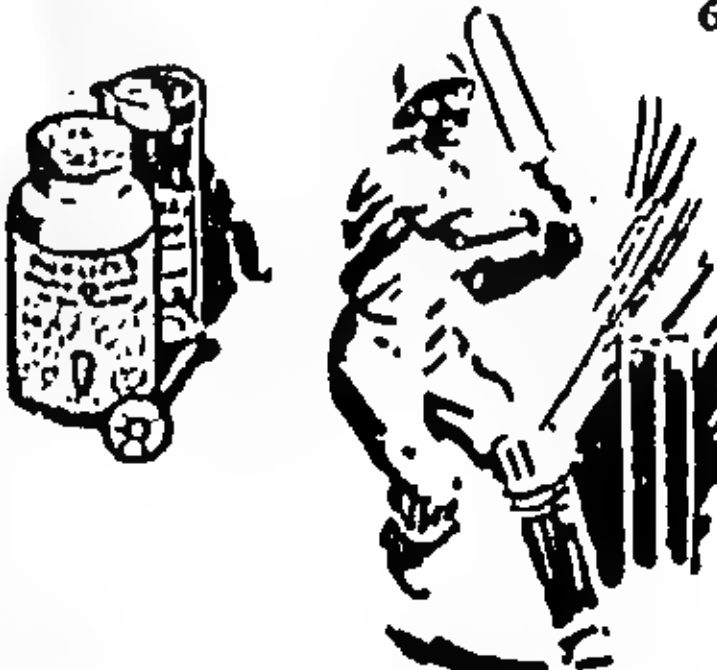
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GOVERNMENT TO CONTROL BRITISH TRANSPORTS IN AN EMERGENCY

Peacetime Plan Is Outlined By Dr. Leslie Burgin

LONDON, Jan. 17. THE plan for mobilisation of Britain's goods transport and the immediate rationing of fuel in the event of war is outlined in a booklet issued by the Ministry of Transport, which appeals to the operators of some 500,000 motor lorries to co-operate in the scheme in peacetime, so that the country would be able to make the fullest use of road, rail, and waterborne transport from the very beginning of an emergency.

Dr. Leslie Burgin, the Transport Minister, suggests that all classes of operators of privately-owned vehicles immediately form themselves into "shadow" groups each controlling between

25 and 100 vehicles. As far as possible leaders should be nominated for each group. In the event of an emergency the Ministry would assume the responsibility of all road transport. In the meantime a complete register of vehicles available would be maintained in each area office.—*Reuter Special.*

PRODIGIOUS WAR TIME DEMANDS

LONDON, Jan. 17. Plans for the organisation of road transport in a national emergency, which have been worked out by the Ministry of Transport, were made public to-day, when a communication was addressed by the Minister to owners of commercial vehicles.

The plans do not apply to vehicles engaged on passenger services. The proposed organisation which is intended for wartime, but requires to be brought into existence in shadow form in peacetime, starts from the assumption that in a national emergency, rationing of petrol and fuel-oil would be inevitable.

Dr. Leslie Burgin emphasises that the demands of the defence services for petrol and oil would be prodigious under war conditions. The scheme now announced provides for a preliminary peacetime organisation of industry into road transport groups comprising from 25 to 100 vehicles each, and registered with the Ministry of Transport. At the same time, steps are being taken to ensure a sufficient supply of trained drivers.

The Minister in a statement to-day referred to the co-operation he had received in the September crisis from the operators of commercial road vehicles whose spirit of willingness and constructive help in the emergency had made a deep impression on him.—*British Wireless.*

Many Shooting Incidents In Palestine

Jerusalem, Jan. 17. Further incidents, including several clashes between Arabs and British troops are again reported to have occurred in all parts of Palestine. It is officially announced that after a search of the villages of Anata and Hizma, a clash occurred between Arabs and British troops, during which one British officer was slightly wounded.

Arabs fired at two police cars on the Akko-Safet road, seriously wounding one police constable. On the Haifa-Akko road a Jew was shot and killed by Arabs. From Jaffa a shooting affray between British police and Arabs is reported, during which one Arab was wounded. In Haifa an Arab health service inspector was seriously wounded by a bullet.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Novel Wedding Announcement

"THIS is to inform our relatives and friends that, as our object in life is similar, we have mutually agreed to be husband and wife as from January 7, 1939."

The above advertisement which appeared in a recent Penang paper set a new style in wedding ceremonies.

The couple, Mr. Yeap Poay-chye and Miss Khoo Kim-pun, took this original step owing to financial reasons, explained the bride-to-be. But they took as their precedent a report in a newspaper of a couple who married by making an announcement in a restaurant before their friends.

"If that was good enough for them, we decided that our way would do just as well," added Miss Khoo. "Our object was not to make any departure from ordinary procedure, for its own sake, but because we know an ordinary marriage will cost much more than we can afford." The husband is a rice-dealer, while Miss Khoo's parents keep a sundries shop.

CONGRESS STUDIES DEFENCE NEEDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. CONGRESS to-day began to study defence needs as the House and Senate committees conferred with military experts regarding President Roosevelt's proposed \$552,000,000 emergency programme.

The chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, Representative Andrew D. May, summoned the Secretary of War, Mr. H. Woodring and other high officials of the War Department to discuss the programme at a secret session.

Mr. May said he would introduce legislation after he had heard the officials' recommendations. The Senate Military Affairs Committee also held secret hearings at which War Department officials discussed President Roosevelt's request for an increased air force, and strengthening of the Panama Canal defences.

Mr. May predicted that the proposal for the emergency aircraft appropriation "can be handled very quickly," and added: "We are going to get a full picture from the army, then we are going to tell them what they can have."

OPPOSITION STRENGTHENS. Meanwhile the Senate bloc opposing the defence programme has been strengthened, while Senator

SENSATIONAL FRAUD INDICTMENT IN U.S.

Buckner's Defence Outlined

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.

IT is authoritatively stated that the prosecution expects the Grand Jury to return additional indictments in the Buckner case, in which Williams Buckner and William J. Gillespie are charged with fraud.

However, it is not expected that further hearings will take place until Buckner arrives in New York.

The prosecution also expects further indictments against Buckner himself.

The indictment already returned merely charged Buckner and Gillespie with having "conspired" prior to a bondholders' meeting to have themselves elected as members of the bondholders' protective committee in order to obtain money from the expense account contributed by bondholders.

Buckner's defence plans to meet this charge by contending that firstly, Buckner and Gillespie were not even acquainted until after their election to the committee, hence "conspiracy" was impossible, and secondly that the bondholders contributed only approximately \$7,000 for expenses, whereas Buckner's and Gillespie's expenditures on behalf of the committee totalled about \$15,000, and that Buckner defrayed most of the difference from personal funds.

An official of the Bankers' Trust Company, which sponsored the bondholders' meeting, said to-day that the bank merely acted in the capacity of trustee and therefore was not responsible for any meetings' proceedings. He also said that the bank had not endorsed either Buckner or Gillespie.

Wall Street anticipates further sensational counter-charges in connection with the case, which are already aroused very lively interest.

It is believed to be the first time in the history of the United States when indictments have resulted from the activities of any bondholders' protective committee.—*United Press.*

A.D.C. To Produce Comedy-Thriller

The Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Society plans to present "I Killed the Count," a comedy thriller in three acts, written by Alec Coppel, at the China Club Theatre on February 8, 9, 10 and 11.

As yet, the cast has not been completed, but the play is being produced by Captain H. L. Duncan, R.A., who appeared as Commander Rogers in a recent successful A.D.C. show, "French Without Tears."

The play roughly deals with the murder of the Count (in the prologue) and the subsequent three acts consist of police investigations into the murder.

Robert F. Reynolds, who is one of the bloc's leaders, issued a statement advocating a strict policy of isolation, and declaring that the United States was endangered by aliens seeking to destroy our Government.

He added: "What is the use of spending millions for national defence to safeguard our country against a foreign invader, when we terminate our boring from within?"

Representative Oscar Young Dahl in a radio speech charged that President Roosevelt's armament message was designed to "get the country into a frenzy of war hysteria."—*United Press.*

Four Die Horribly In Newcastle Fire

LONDON, Jan. 17.

FOUR persons were burned to death in a fire at a Newcastle boarding house to-day.

The victims had been leaning out of the windows calling for help, but they fell back enveloped in flames.

Though their groans could be heard, they died before rescuers were able to reach them.

An Indian student, Med Das, was among the dead.—*Reuter Special.*

Vigour Restored, Glands Made Young In 24 Hours

It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, sickly skin, depression, and poor sleep, because an American Doctor has discovered a quick, easy way to end these troubles.

This discovery is in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, is absolutely harmless, does away with gland operations and in bringing new youth and vigour to thousands. It works directly on the glands and nerves, and puts new, rich blood and energy in your veins. In 24 hours you can see and feel yourself getting younger. Your eyes sparkle, you feel alive and full of youthful vigour and power.

And this amazing, new gland and vigour restorer, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed. It has been proved by thousands in America and is now distributed by chemists here under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 15 years younger, or you merely return the empty package and get your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee protects you. If your chemist is out, write to Muller & Phipps, (China), Ltd., 20 Queen's Road C., Hongkong.

Cotton Surplus Problem

New York, Jan. 17. Dow Jones Washington correspondent reports that cotton Senators discussing plans to reduce the cotton surplus, failed to-day to agree on a definite programme. Senator Smith said that a number of plans had been offered, but no single plan so far appeared to have the support of a majority.—*Reuter.*

NEW G.S.O. 3

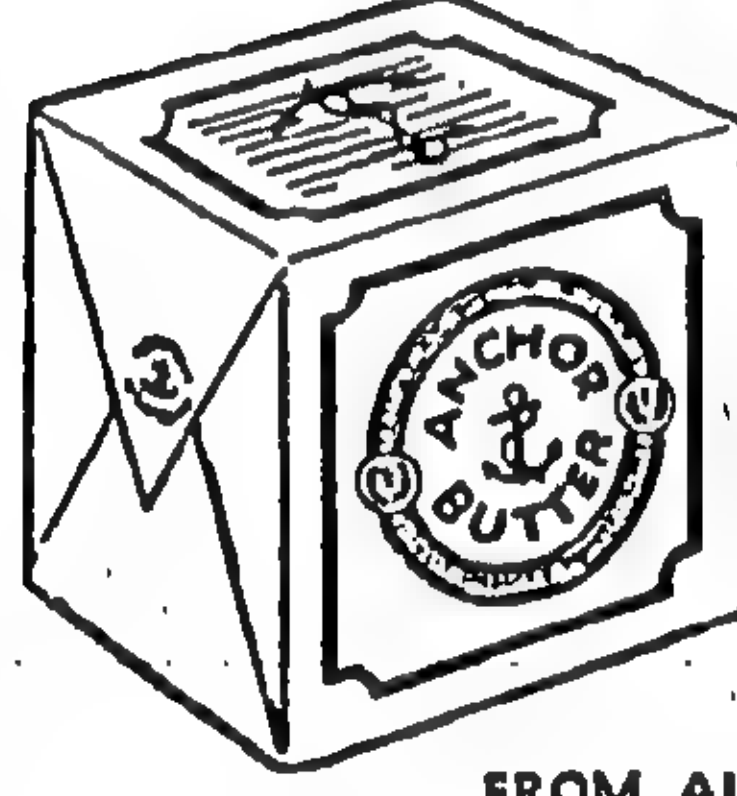
Major A. V. Petri, East Surrey Regiment, arrived by the troopship Dilwara yesterday and assumed post on the China Command Headquarters as G.S.O. 3.

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Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more powerful movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "top and up". Take one, gently, get amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

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H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were
issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-
ket this morning:

BANKS	
H.K. Bankers, S.	1,415 n.
H.K. Bankers, L.	84 n.
Chartered, L.	9 n.
Mercantile, A. & B.	27 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C.	13 n.
East Asia S.	86 n.
INSURANCES	
Canton S.	210 n.
Union S.	475 n.
China Underwriters Ltd.	70 n.
H.K. Fire S.	175 n.
SHIPPING	
Douglas S.	64 n.
Steamboats S.	11 n.
Indo-China, P. S.	24 n.
Shell Steamer S.	80 n.
Waterboats S.	9 n.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves S.	116 n.
Docks (old) S.	102 n.
Docks (new) S.	17 1/2 n.
Providents (old) S.	6 1/2 n.
Providents (new) S.	6 1/2 n.
New Eng. S.	60 n.
Sha. Docks, Sh. S.	100 n.
MINING	
Killian S/-	17 1/2 n.
Ruaba S.	9 3/4 n.
Venz: Goldfield S.	13 n.
Antamok S.	50 n.
Atoks S.	37 n.
Banquet Gold P.	20 1/2 n.
Banquet Con. P.	13 1/2 n.
Coco Grove P.	50 n.
Con. Mines P.	50 n.
Demonstration P.	24 1/2 n.
L.K.L. P.	65 n.
Gumau P.	13 n.
Sun Mauricio P.	1 1/4 n.
Suyoe Con. P.	21 n.
Paracale P.	74 n.
LANDS	
Hotels S.	9 1/2 n.
Lands 4% deb. S.	10 1/2 n.
Shai Lands Sh. S.	9 1/2 n.
Humphreys S.	84 n.
H.K. Realities S.	5 1/2 n.
Chinese Estates S.	90 n.
UTILITIES	
Trans S.	17 1/2 n.
Peak Trans (old) S.	8 n.
Peak Trans (new) S.	4 n.
Star Ferries S.	72 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries (old) S.	22 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries (new) S.	22 n.
China Light, (cum. rts.) S.	9 1/2 n.
China Light, (right) S.	3 1/2 n.
China Light, (ex. right) S.	8 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric S.	78 n.
Macao Electric S.	17 1/2 n.
Sandakan Light S.	10 1/2 n.
Telephones (old) S.	23 1/2 n.
Telephone (new) S.	8 1/2 n.
Tractions S/-	25 n.
Singapore Pref. S/-	29 n.
INDUSTRIAL	
Cald: Macg. (Ind.) S.	14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pro.) S.	13 n.
Canton Ice S.	170 n.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO. LTD.

Notice is hereby given that Mr. Reginald Andrew Wickerson has this day been appointed Secretary and Manager of this Company, in the place of Mr. J. C. Gutierrez. By Order,

S. M. CHURN,
Chairman.
Hongkong, 16th January, 1939.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Two More Beheaded In Berlin

Berlin, Jan. 17.
Two more persons executed this morning bring the total of the headman's victims to eight.
They were: Hugo Koschen, 23, and Gerard Korand, 26, convicted of betraying State secrets.—Reuter Special.

Duke Of Kent To Broadcast

The Duke of Kent, as Governor-General Designate of Australia, will broadcast a message to the Commonwealth on Australian Day, January 26.

STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms S.	24 n.
Watsons S.	8 1/2 n.
Lane Crawford S.	0 n.
Singapore S.	2 n.
Wing On (H.K.) S.	24 n.
Powell, Ltd. etc.	0 n.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Cotton (c. rts.) S.	10 1/2 n.
Ewo Rts. H.K.S.	1 1/2 n.
Shai Cotton S.	100 n.
Zong Sing S.	24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh.	40 n.
MISC.	
H.K. Entertainments S.	7 n.
Constructions S.	1 1/2 n.
Vibro Piling S.	6 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925	60 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2% Loan	67 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% ex. int.	par.
Marsmans (Lon.) S/-	10 1/2 n.
Marsmans (H.K.) S/-	3 1/2 n.
MANILA SHARES	
Antamok	50 n.
Atok	37 n.
Banquet Con.	20 1/2 n.
Coco Grove	50 n.
Demonstration	24 1/2 n.
L.K.L.	65 n.
Paracale	74 n.
Sun Mauricio	1 1/4 n.
Suyoe	21 n.
United	74 n.

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:
Business Done Prices in Peco Jan. 17 Jan. 18.
Antamok 50 40 1/2
Atok 37 37 1/2
Banquet Con. 20 1/2 20 1/2
Coco Grove 50 50
Demonstration 24 1/2 24 1/2
L.K.L. 65 65
Paracale 74 74
Sun Mauricio 1 1/4 1 1/4
Suyoe 21 21
United 74 74
The following is Swin, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:
The Manila market held a quiet session with prices practically unchanged. United Paracale showed a gain of 2 cents, while Antamok and Coco Grove showed losses of 1/2 and 1 cent respectively. Yesterday's Gold Share average was 121.00 with a volume of 1,037,000.

SABOTAGE IN ENGLAND—Continued From Page One

WIDESPREAD TERROR UNEARTHED PLOTS ENGINEERED IN IRELAND, CLAIM

received, then a detailed examination was made. The bomb awaits inspection by Home Office and Scotland Yard experts.

There was a further incident to-day when an attempt was made to blow up the pylon at Great Barr, near Birmingham. The explosion blew part of the pylon away, but did not interfere with the supply.
In addition to the precautions taken at power stations, gas works and public buildings throughout the country, guards have been sent to the Midland Regional Broadcasting Station and to the Midland Regional transmitter at Droitwich.—Reuter.

SCHOOLBOY WITH BOMB

A 15 year-old schoolboy was found to-day near Liverpool with a damaged attaché case containing a small alarm clock, believed to be the remains of a bomb attachment.
The attaché case was lying near a badly damaged pylon carrying the main transmission electricity cable from Liverpool, Manchester and Preston.
Special precautions were taken in Whitehall to-day, police being on duty on both sides of Downing Street, and pedestrians from Whitehall were closely scrutinised.—Reuter.

I.R.A. POSTERS

Posters of the Irish Republican Army, demanding the establishment of an undivided republic of Ireland were pasted on walls in Liverpool to-day by unknown persons.

Police promptly removed the posters, and domiciliary searches were made in districts of the city which were to a large extent, inhabited by Irish.
The power works and public buildings in Liverpool are carefully guarded.
The entire London police force was mobilised this morning in order to carry out effective protection of allegedly threatened electricity and gas works.

Strong police guards have been installed in the power works at Chelsea, Battersea and Fulham, as well as at other power stations of minor importance.

THAMES PATROL

The Thames, since dawn to-day, has been patrolled by police boats, while police slowly patrolled all the London city districts where there is possible danger.
It is believed that the demonstrations, because of the strong police precautions, will, in future, act at night.
Three explosions in the centre of Birmingham on Monday afternoon remain a mystery. Police guards

and patrols in Manchester, Birmingham and Edinburgh have been tripled. Especially strongly guarded are the Edinburgh suburbs of Porto Bello and Granton, where are the power stations supplying half of Scotland with electricity, one of them being recently completed at a cost of £2,000,000.

ANOTHER EXPLOSION

The bomb explosions which aroused great excitement in Birmingham and its vicinity on Monday, were augmented by a further attempted bombing to-day, when an explosion occurred at Great Barr between Birmingham and Walsall.
Intention in this case was evidently to destroy the mast of the high-tension cable, but the only damage done was the breaking of one support.

A second bomb which had not exploded was found in the vicinity. Police protection has now been extended throughout the Midlands, and all power plants, gas works, and radio stations are under constant guard, while police patrols have been stationed on the highways so that they can move rapidly to any point of disturbance.

Anxiety has been extended to London, where all the underground stations this evening were patrolled by the police.

TENSE ATMOSPHERE

According to the Belfast press this evening, the whole of Northern Ireland is quiet, but a tense atmosphere prevails. All State buildings are guarded and police are patrolling the streets, while the reserves have been called to barracks in case of emergency.
A particularly heavy patrol is being maintained on the frontier between Northern and Southern Ireland.

A later report says that in the course of police investigation of the Great Barr explosion, numerous unexploded bombs were found, a sackful of them being found at one spot. These discoveries indicate that the bombings are part of a campaign of terrorism which had been carefully prepared.

A strong police guard has been set up throughout England and Scotland, while police received a telephone warning that further explosions would occur to-night in London.
A conference between Mr. Neville Chamberlain and the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare this afternoon, is believed to have been concerned with the secret of bombing outrages.—Trans-Ocean.

FLOGGING FOR ARMED ROBBER

(Continued from Page 1.)

AWAKENED BY GANG

and Yuet-ching had six \$500 Hong-kong currency notes and three finger rings which were inside a girdle, taken from him. Wai-fun had nothing on his person but his wrist watch, which was also taken away.
The robbers then turned their attention to the safe, which was locked. They asked their victims for the key, but both of them said they had not got it. The cubicle was ransacked and apparently the men found the key for after they had left the door of it was open. The safe contained \$1,970 in Hong-kong currency and \$2,445 in Chinese currency.

GARDEN ROAD ARREST

After the robbers had left, the Police were notified and inquiries set on foot, but it was not until about two months later that information was received which led to the arrest of the first accused in Garden Road.
The second prisoner was arrested in Salkung Road, Kowloon City the following day.
When charged, the first accused admitted he did go there to rob, while the second said he did not enter the house but only stood in the doorway.

After evidence for the prosecution had been given, both accused told the Court they knew nothing of the robbery, the second adding that he made the confession to the Police because he was afraid he would be assaulted if he did not.

The Jury found both prisoners guilty without retiring.
Passing sentence, His Lordship said: "The offence of which you have been found guilty is not only serious but is getting far too prevalent in Hong-kong."
"I am going to make an example of you, though, unfortunately, I cannot give you the punishment I would like to, owing to the fact that you are physically unfit."
"I want to be known that if people take the risk of invading other people's property, armed with dangerous and offensive weapons, I shall treat them in the same way as I am going to treat you."
"You, Ip Chai, will have to go to prison for five years with hard labour and will also have to receive 12 lashes. Unfortunately I cannot give you more, because that is the maximum which the medical officer said you could stand."
"As for you, Chin Kwai, you will also have to go to prison for five years with hard labour. You are not

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SELLING	
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	175 Nom.
T.T. Singapore	53 1/2
T.T. Japan	106 1/2
T.T. India	63
T.T. U.S.A.	20
T.T. Manila	58 1/2
T.T. Batavia	53 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	100
T.T. France	10 1/2
T.T. Germany	128
T.T. Switzerland	72
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/c London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/p do.	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	20 1/2
4 m/s France	11 1/2
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.67 1/2

JAPANESE INVADE INNER MONGOLIA

(Continued from Page 1.)

through the main channel of the River and its adjoining watercourses. Chinese irregulars are still harassing the areas bordering on the two rivers and the Japanese forces have not relaxed precautions against their casual attacks, the communists says.

Severe Air Raid

Referring to the bombing attacks carried out by the naval air units in South China on Sunday last, the communists claims that Kwelhsien, traffic centre in southern Kwangsi, and Tinsai, important military base in southern Kwangtung, were severely attacked.—Domei.

AIR RAID SHELTERS FOR BRITAIN

London, Jan. 17.
The Home Office has placed orders for 400,000 new steel air raid shelters which will be used for the occupants of small homes. The shelters will be erected in the gardens and backyards of houses.
An order has been placed for 120,000 tons of steel which will be spread over a number of factories.—Reuter Bulletin.
It is for a flogging, but the medical officer said I am only awarding a whipping, so I am going to order that you receive 15 strokes or well."

WAR IN 1939, SAY FASCISTS

ROME, Jan. 17.
THE FASCIST PARTY newspaper "Resto Del Dearthino" to-day publishes an editorial which predicts that Europe will be plunged into war by the springtime.

The assertion caused a mild sensation, and copies of the paper were eagerly bought.

Simultaneously political circles deprecated the assertion, declaring that it proved the Italo-French campaign was becoming unmanageable, and recommended that the respective governments should curb it.—United Press.

FRANCE SPEEDS DEFENCES

Battleship Launched, Another Laid Down

PARIS, Jan. 17.
FOLLOWING THE LAUNCHING of the 35,000-ton battleship Richelieu at Brest this afternoon, a second 35,000-ton battleship, the Clemenceau was laid down at the same port in the afternoon.

In a speech at the launching of the Richelieu, the Minister of Marine, M. Camille, paid tribute to the celebrated work accomplished for France by Cardinal Richelieu and M. Clemenceau.
The French navy, said M. Camille, had honoured in the Richelieu one of the founders of the French empire, as well as the vanquisher of the Spanish, and a statesman who clearly recognised that the power of the nation must be founded on its military and naval strength.

The navy had honoured in the Clemenceau the victor of the world war, and "an authoritarian and statesman in those tragic days." The duty of the present Government was to preserve the liberty and well-being of the French nation as it had been established by Richelieu in the 17th century, and saved by Clemenceau 20 years ago.—Trans-Ocean.

AGITATION IN PARIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

business is shown by the weakness of the Bourse.

To-day M. Bonnet had a conference with the Premier, M. Daladier, in which he reported on the League session.

The two Ministers then exhaustively discussed the Spanish question. M. Bonnet also told Daladier what Lord Halifax had told him in Geneva about the outcome of the Rome conversations.

In the meantime the agitation was intensified for an opening of the Franco-Spanish border, so that Loyalist Spain might be supplied with arms.

A Radical Socialist Deputy said that with every step with which Franco was coming nearer to Barcelona, he was also coming nearer to France.

He demanded that the French Government see an immediate withdrawal of all Italian volunteers from Spain, and that France should re-open the border if Italy did not comply with the demand.—Trans-Ocean.

ROME ATTACKS GROW

Rome, Jan. 18.

The anti-French storm in the Italian press is raging with greater intensity than ever.
The "Corriere del Lavoro" says: "Like wild beasts who, in order to induce courage in themselves, lash their flanks with their tails, the French press for weeks has been increasing its dose of insults with slender regard for the military valour of the Italians. But this ferocity remains empty, and the wild beast remains simply a beast."
The "Lavoro Fascista" expressed contempt for the mad bestiality which drives the old Gallic cock towards isolation and a last desperate mortal struggle.
The "Gazzetta del Popolo" warns France that the "Fascist fist, muffled and pretty swift, will strike"—Reuter.

Sympathy For Bush Fires Victims

London, Jan. 17.

The Dominions Secretary has telegraphed to the Governor of New South Wales and the Commonwealth Government his sympathy at the loss of life and suffering and damage to property caused by the heat wave and bush fires.—British Wireless.

SPAIN'S CIVIL WAR—Continued From Page 1

Insurgents Continue Drive On Barcelona

to challenge the League to aid the remnants of the Loyalist forces.—United Press.

A London message says that the "Times," in a lengthy article, sums up the situation in Spain, observing that although the Loyalists claim to have inflicted severe losses on the attacking forces, their own losses have been equally heavy.

"Over 30,000 Loyalist troops have been captured, while there have been not a few desertions, and the Insurgents claim to have inflicted a total loss of over 50,000 men upon the defenders. These figures are little, if at all exaggerated," says the paper. Continuing, the "Times" says: "At the moment, General Franco seems to be carrying all before him, but recollection of the Insurgent failure to capture Madrid should give pause to any confident prophecy."

Arms From Italy

"The shortening of the front may deprive the Insurgents of the advantage they have derived in this long civil war from superior staff-work and battalion leaders."
Italy continues to supply the Insurgents with men and material, and there is every reason to believe that the influx of Italian planes and artillery far exceeds the imports of war-like stores finding their way to Barcelona by sea from French and other ports.

Government May Resign

The "Daily Telegraph's" Hendaye correspondent says that foreign military observers expect General Franco to push on without calling a halt. They point out that by "leap-frogging" his divisions, he is giving every soldier two to three days rest after each spell of fighting.
It is believed that General Franco still has ample supply of war material.

The observers recall that Catalan troops precipitately withdrew on the Aragon front last March, surprisingly abandoning a whole series of strong positions. The Insurgents report that the present retreat is being carried out in the same reckless manner, and that there are many more inexperienced and unwilling soldiers in the Catalan army now than in March last.

Cease Fire Order

The Insurgents believe that as they draw nearer to Barcelona, the Government will hand over the authority to a committee of citizens who will give a general order to cease fire, and will invite a detachment of Insurgents to occupy the city, thereby avoiding bloodshed.

Whether, after retiring from Barcelona, the Negrin Government would establish headquarters at Albacete is very debatable. Military experts reckon it would take about three months for Franco to subdue the

remnants of the Loyalist forces.—United Press.

Rapid Push

Hendaye, Jan. 17.

The Insurgents are reported to have pushed forward rapidly north and north-east of Tarragona after the capture of Cervera.
South of Cervera, one column took Granadella and Granera, while another column, operating in the Tarea section, captured a series of towns, including Roenfort, de Valbona, Ciudadella and Guimerà.

Further east in the Colombia de Quera sector, the Insurgents captured Bellprat, as well as a series of field positions of strategic value.

The Loyalists offered stiff resistance in that sector, according to Insurgent reports, but the intervention of aviation turned the tide in the Insurgents' favour.

4,000 Prisoners Taken

The clean-up of the Tarragona pocket, south-east of the city, continued to-day. The number of prisoners taken during the last 24 hours is put at 4,000, and large quantities of war material were also abandoned by the retreating Loyalists.

The Loyalists continued their attacks on the Estramadura front, according to Insurgent reports, but these were all broken up, and in counter-attacks the Insurgents claim to have taken 365 prisoners and considerable war material.—United Press.

Advance On Igualada

Burgos, Jan. 17.
General Franco's forces, advancing from Cervera along the highway to Barcelona, to-day captured four more towns, and are now within 12 miles of the big industrial centre of Igualada.

The Insurgents have occupied Pallerols, Guardiola, Lluida, and Angulo.
Igualada, 12 miles distant from the Insurgent vanguard, is reported to be strongly fortified by the Loyalists. The Insurgents are also threatening Igualada from the south-west, advancing along the road from Mont Blanch. These columns are only 10 miles from Igualada.

A further 1,100 prisoners are reported to have been captured, together with abundant war materials and ammunition.

Since the beginning of the offensive, 38,000 prisoners have been registered and placed in concentration camps.
According to the Insurgent high command, the advance is continuing at the same pace on all sectors.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Calcutta and Straits	Hongkong	January 18.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 7th and 11th January.	Imperial Airways Plane	January 18.
Shanghai	Regensburg	January 18.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	January 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Carthage	January 18.
Hainan	Forat	January 18.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	January 18.
Straits and Hainan	Mulnam	January 18.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Papers etc.)—London date, 22nd Decem- ber and London Parcels—London date, 15th December 1935.	Ranchi	January 18.
Straits	Soudan	January 18.
Hai Phong, Pakhoi and Fort Bayard	Soyang	January 18.
	Teng	January 18.

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WEEK-END FOOTBALL PROGRAMME

University v. Medicals, (Caroline Hill),
p.m. Referee, Fraser.
WEDNESDAY, JAN 23
Third Division (A)
10th. R.A. v. 11. Scots (Military). 4 p.m.

ter Funk at Ankara in October, —
ter Bulletin.

Nekerec, Gibson.

formula: "For a happy and pro-
d married life, be together at
mes and forget any such foolish-
as divorce." Yale, '89, is a

e Wanderer (arr. Palmgren);
 I Feel Like A Motherless
 (arr. Brown) Poem (Minstrel
 -Huges) . . . with Piano accomp.

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DONALD DUCK
THE FOX HUNT
IN TECHNICOLOR
Distributed by RKO-RADIO Pictures Inc.

Walt Disney's
SILLY SYMPHONY
FARMYARD SYMPHONY
IN TECHNICOLOR
Distributed by RKO-RADIO Pictures Inc.

FRIDAY AT THE QUEEN'S

YOU'RE ANOTHER!



name of their country. English-
men—or some of them at least
—have been the first to denounce
them. This has certainly been
so since the days of the Ameri-
can War of Secession.

At the time of the Boer War
many hard things were said of
England in Continental coun-
tries, but it was left to a Member
of the British Parliament, after-
wards to become Prime Minis-
ter, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman,
to make use of the phrase
"methods of barbarism" in re-
gard to the conduct of the war.

Mr. Augustine Birrell spoke
of hecatombs of slaughtered
babes, and a famous English
journalist, W. T. Stead, issued
a pamphlet with the sensational
title, "Hell Let Loose in South
Africa."

In more recent years, when a
British Government inaugurated
the Black-and-Tan policy in Ire-
land, condemnation of the new
terrorism was as vehemently
expressed by British politicians,
British clergymen, and in British
newspapers as in any country in
the world.

One of the chief differences,
indeed, between a democracy and
a dictatorship is that in a democ-
racy the Government cannot
commit a crime without being
called to account by great num-
bers of its own people, whereas

under a dictatorship anyone who
utters a word of protest against
the crimes of the Government
is in danger of losing his free-
dom.

A particularly melancholy
feature of the situation in Ger-
many to-day is the silence of the
German people themselves about
the treatment of the Jews. In
the case of hundreds of thou-
sands of them, we may be sure,
it is an enforced silence. It is
all the more necessary that the
world outside Germany should
be outspoken in its condemnation
of anti-Jewish atrocities. In
condemning them, it speaks not
only for non-German peoples but
for civilised Germany itself.

It can give little consolation to
a sensitive German, who has
seen Jews beaten and Jewish
synagogues sacrilegiously burn-
ed, to learn that the English once
made use of Red Indians, who
scalped their enemies, when
fighting in America. Tales of
occurrences in the Indian Mutiny
make sensational reading, but it
is difficult to see how they can
be made an argument for turning
the Jews into a race of pariahs.

Now, no Englishman is likely
to deny that the history of his
country is stained with the most
appalling crimes. The history
of every country I have ever
heard of is stained with crimes.
History, indeed, has been defined
as a record of the wickedness of
mankind.

The German writer is mis-
taken, however, in his notion
that the English have attempt-
ed to make the world forget
their crimes.

On the contrary, the best
accounts of these crimes will be
found in books by patriotic
English historians—books which
can be bought in any bookshop
or borrowed from any library.

Froude was the most patriotic
of historians, but he told the
truth about the horrors of the
Elizabethan War against the
Irish. Sir Harry Johnston was
famous as an Empire-builder,
but he wrote a damning indict-
ment of the cruelty of English-
men in the old days of the slave
trade.

Far from attempting to con-
ceal the crimes committed in the

Get Rid of that Headache

AS BEFITS a physician, I
never have any headaches to
cure in myself. I should prefer
you to think my fortune due to
good management rather than
to a naturally strong constitu-
tion. The fact remains that my
worst-ever headache is as mild as
the effect of laughing uproariously
while wearing a tight bowler hat.

But I can sympathise with real
sufferers, for I see at least 200 people
a year who complain of severe head-
ache.

By the Million

If the incidence everywhere
is much the same I calcu-
late that 9,000,000 in Britain make
the same complaint to their doctors.

I'm glad to know only at second
hand what it's like. I have no an-
guish to feel things opening and
shutting in my head, or iron bands
screwed tighter and tighter by in-
visible hands, leaden weights crush-
ing out all effective power of thought,
pressure as if the mortise-joints of
the skull would burst, or pneumatic
drills performing with shatteringly
irregular rhythm.

Of all the headaches I've helped
patients to fight I have most respect
for migraine, that brigand chief of
headaches who swoops when he's
least expected, harries his victim
for a few hours, then retreats, leaving
him as weak as water, and disappears
to a fastness from which no doctor on
earth can be absolutely sure of dis-
lodging him.

They used to call migraine "the
vapours"; a good name because its
onset is like a cloud of poison gas
attacking the eyes.

Half-Sight

THE first thing the victim
notices is that he sees only
half of everything, as a dark cloud
obscures the field of vision gradually
from one side. Against that back-
ground of darkness appear flashes
and zigzags of light, or strange pat-
terns, as of medieval battlements,
may be picked out in vivid colours.

The cloud may even pass right over
everything to depart eventually like
the shadow of an eclipse by the
opposite side.

But, inevitably, as the sight clears
the head thickens with pain of
able headaches.

severe character. Usually it's on one
side only. But that is not the whole
trouble. In a bad case the mind is
numbed. The patient fumbles for
words, and when you speak to him
your voice seems to sink only slowly
into his understanding. And, as it
that were not enough, the stomach
is often in turmoil too, and sickness
may be the culminating misery.

Attacks last anything from an hour
to a day or more. They may be
frequent or rare; and most victims
can tell a history of years of misery.
Treatments and reputed causes are
legion.

But too often one can perform
every test, every operation for the
removal of possibly septic organs,
such as teeth, tonsils, sinuses, appen-
dix, gall-bladder, and find one has
achieved nothing except the destruc-
tion of the patient's faith in
medicine.

There are rarer headaches which
are even more devastating. I have
seen patients seized with spasms so
violent that they rolled on the floor
with pain. These are fortunately
usually brief; and their severity
leads the victim to seek expert ad-
vice early for the serious condition
which is the cause.

Tension

WORRY, perhaps, causes as
many headaches as any
thing else. They are real, not ima-
ginary. A worried person frowns,
and wrinkles the brows almost con-
tinuously. A state of unnatural ten-
sion is set up in the muscles of the
scalp, and gives rise to cramp-like
pain. So besides the original worry
there is now the burden of feeling
one is not quite well.

The worry perpetuates a chronic
headache that may respond to few
drugs, while a self-imposed dis-
cipline of periods of muscle relaxation
may quickly cure it.

The bodily causes cover almost the
whole of medicine. Fever, whether
from flu, typhoid, or merely a septic
toe, releases abnormal chemicals into
the blood which alter the circulation
in the head.

The liver may be partly out of
action owing to swelling of its cells
through alcoholic poisoning, and may
thus carry out the large-scale
chemical operations that are its job
very inefficiently. That's hangover.
Newbills doing the same thing to
the kidneys may cause very intrac-
table headaches.

Up in the head all sorts of causes
coast, restrain, due to the muscular
effort of attempting to focus prop-
erly; septic sinuses of the nose;
teeth whose fair crowns baffle the
abacus at the roots; inside the brain
itself may be a tumour or abscess, or
possibly a form of meningitis.

The really amazing fact about
headaches is that the brain itself is
absolutely devoid of feeling. The
organ through which we appreciate
the faintest gossamer touch on the
fingers, the minutest difference of
colour shade, and pain anywhere in
the body, can be landed, cut, or
burnt without its owner feeling a
thing.

Brain operations require no more
anesthetic than a hypnotic to keep
the patient relaxed, and injections to
insensitise the scalp and bones of the
skull. After the brain itself has
been disclosed the operation can pro-
ceed with the patient fully conscious,
yet feeling nothing.

Modern research suggests a very
roundabout cause of the pain of
headache. The origin is in the brain
all right; but not in the cells of the
grey matter. It's in the muscle coat-
ings of the blood-vessels which
nourish them.

Fine Nerves

IF for some reason the pres-
sure inside the skull
changes, the degree of support they
get from surrounding structures
alters and there is tension on them.
The fine nerves accompanying them
convey this sensation downwards to
join the sympathetic chain outside
the skull, and eventually the sen-
sation is relayed back to the brain
exactly the same as if it had come
from a painful spot anywhere else
in the body.

This knowledge makes doctors
understand better how to treat head-
aches rationally. First they try the
effect of pain-killing drugs, such as
aspirin, phenacetin, and phenazon in
various compounds. This is to break
down a possible vicious circle of pain,
such as I have explained above.

Then they look for a bodily cause,
finally considering the brain itself.

Sometimes they find that an old
head injury has caused adhesions to
the brain membranes which drag on
the blood-vessels, and cases have
been reported in which air has been
(Continued on Page 5.)

The truth is, the "you're an-
other" method of arguing is
childish and is usually the sign
of a bad conscience. Besides, in
international affairs, it is in-
sincere, as is proved by the fact
that no nation refuses to make
friends with another nation be-
cause its history has been stain-
ed with crime.

Herr Hitler did not shrink
from grasping the hand of
Signor Mussolini because Signor
Mussolini was a fellow-country-
man of Nero, the Borgias and
other reprehensible characters.

Nor, apparently, did Signor
Mussolini hesitate to take the
proffered hand, remembering the
atrocities that characterised the
Thirty Years' War.

Sensible men simply take it
for granted that the history of
every nation is a history of
mixed good and evil—of glorious
achievements and of crimes as
unpardonable as Cain's—and
that the only wise use of history
is not to enable nations to hurl
unpleasant truths at each other
but to find in the glorious ac-
chievements an inspiring example
and in the crimes a fearful warn-
ing.

Hence, the German Press
should ask itself, not whether
England is as bad as Germany
(or worse) but whether it is
right to humiliate, oppress and
torture—mentally if not phys-
ically—a genius who by its re-
ligious genius transformed the
civilisation of Europe.

If England has done worse, or
is doing worse, than this, so
much the worse for England.
But this does not clear the con-
science of Germany. Or does
it? Does it really make the
German anti-Semites feel as in-
nocent as babes? If it does,
then so much the worse for Ger-
many.

CHINA APPEALS TO LEAGUE COUNCIL FOR ARMS SANCTIONS

GENEVA, JAN. 17. AN APPEAL FOR AN EMBARGO ON AEROPLANES AND PETROLEUM WAS MADE BY DR. WELLINGTON KOO OF THE CHINESE DELEGATION AT A PUBLIC MEETING OF THE LEAGUE COUNCIL TO-DAY.

The embargo, he said, would stop the Japanese from their internal work of destruction.

While China respected the "Open Door," Japan sought to make a special preserve of China.

BRIDGE CHAMPIONS SEEK JOBS

Jewish Refugees Who Beat Culbertsons

AMONG THE JEWISH refugees looking for work in the Far East are two members of the Vienna bridge team which won the world championship at Budapest in 1937.

They are Mr. Paul Schlesinger, formerly managing director of the Vienna Banking Corporation's stock exchange office and his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Schlesinger.

BEAT ALL-COMERS

Mr. Schlesinger, who is a member of the International Bridge League, was a member of the Austrian Bridge Club team which won the world championship for which teams from 17 nations competed in 1937.

The Austrian team beat Yugoslavia, Belgium, England, Holland, Minnesota and in the final defeated Culbertson's New York team, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson, Mrs. Sobel and Mr. Voglhuber. In addition, Mr. Schlesinger has won many European tournaments. Mrs. Gertrude Schlesinger was a member of the Austrian women's bridge team which won the European championship in 1935 at Brussels, also at Stockholm in 1936 and the world championship for women at Budapest in 1937. The couple play their own system—the Vienna system.

Mr. and Mrs. Schlesinger are at present in Singapore. They are unsuccessful in their search for employment there they will come on to Hongkong and Shanghai.

Important French Navy Manoeuvres

Two Fleets Put To Sea This Morning

PARIS, Jan. 18. FRENCH naval quarters attach the greatest significance to the large-scale naval manoeuvres which will begin to-day off the coast of North Africa.

The participating fleets left their bases at Toulon and Brest early this morning. Although, as usual, no detailed programme is published, it is stated that the two fleets will meet in the Straits of Gibraltar and conduct manoeuvres of several days duration. The fleets will later proceed to Casablanca, where a sham attack and defence by the coastal batteries will be carried out.

General Gamelin, Chief of the General Staff, Vice-Admiral Dalan, Chief of the Naval Staff, will inspect the defence system of Tunis and Corsica before and during M. Daladier's visit, are now on their way to Morocco, where they will inspect the "Moroccan Sea-Front." This fact reveals that responsible French quarters are attaching great importance to the manoeuvres.—Trans-Ocean.

Not A Vanishing Race

Canberra. The Australian aboriginal is certainly not one of the world's "vanishing races."

According to figures released here by the Minister of the Interior, Mr. McKewen, Australia's aboriginal population, which at June 30 last year was estimated at 22,835, had increased in 10 years by 3,450.

The number of half-castes had increased in that time by 9,400 from 15,402 to 23,950.

Mr. McKewen said that it was estimated that there were about 26,000 nomadic aborigines in Australia. Approximately 67,253 square miles of the Northern Territory were reserved exclusively for aborigines; 1,000 square miles were leased to missions, and on the 215,162 square miles under lease or licence, aborigines were permitted to hunt and live.

A further area of about 230,040 square miles was unoccupied and available for the full use of natives.

League Could Still Serve Peace

Dr. Koo described the operations and success of the guerilla tactics behind the Japanese lines.

Addressing the League Council, Dr. Wellington said that the League of Nations was founded for the guiding purpose of achieving international peace and security, and is an established instrument for the organisation of peace.

With all its failures in the past, it was still, in the opinion of the Chinese Government, capable of serving the cause of peace, and member States, especially the most responsible ones, are willing and ready to extend full support to its efforts.

The real antidotes to war were not necessarily to be found in war itself, and President Roosevelt had said that there were measures, short of war, which were capable of exerting pressure upon an aggressor. One such measure of war was a boycott of goods to the aggressor nation.

In the present case, the prohibition, direct, or indirect on the imports of Japanese goods would strike at the bases of Japanese economy in a short time.

Eighty per cent. of the silk production in Japan was marketed in one country, while 45 per cent. of her textile fabrics were normally sold only in three or four countries.

Not Difficult To Enforce

Dr. Koo said that such a boycott had been started voluntarily by people in a number of countries, and therefore it would not be difficult for the governments to enforce it.

In the case of aeroplanes and petroleum it was particularly essential that an embargo upon them should be recommended by the Council.

The Chinese Government desired the Council to recommend that member States should extend financial and economic assistance to China, among other purposes of effective development and reconstruction of China's south-western provinces, and the relief of civil refugees.

An assurance for facilities in the transit and transport of Chinese goods was also necessary for the continuance of effective resistance to Japanese aggression.

In the past 18 months the Government had encountered difficulties in arranging such transport and transit, and the cause of resistance had suffered not a little by these difficulties.

The Chinese Government asked the Council to take steps to initiate a committee of co-ordination. If the general committee considered that was not feasible, at present, then the Chinese Government would welcome a limited committee of co-ordination composed of representatives of the governments particularly interested in the Far East.

Cause Of World

Dr. Koo added that whatever action was taken to support the cause of China's resistance, it could not be considered as for China's exclusive advantage. It would also benefit the general cause of upholding the principles of international law and order. More than that, the rights and interests of other countries directly concerned in the Far East would gain security by this legitimate defence.

Dr. Koo pointed out that past experience had clearly shown that it would be impossible to safeguard legitimate Western interests in China.

ARAB LEADERS AGREE Forthcoming Palestine Conference

IT IS UNDERSTOOD that complete understanding was reached at a meeting of Arab leaders presided over by the Prime Minister of Egypt on the question of the forthcoming Palestine conference in London.

Another meeting will be held to-morrow.

The Arab Higher Committee have formulated conditions for participation in the London conference.

It is understood they will insist that the basis of the conference be the Arab demands as defined by the Committee; that the Nashashibi Party (opponents of the Palestine Arabs led by the Mufti) be excluded and the Higher Committee recognised as the sole representative of the Palestine Arabs.

In London, the Executive Committee of the Jewish Congress has decided not to co-operate with the scheme of Jewish immigration to Abyssinia.

It is said that the Jews do not want to enter a country which does not grant equal rights to Jewish citizens. —Reuter Bulletin.

COMPOSITION OF ARAB DELEGATION

It is reliably stated that the delegation to London of the Palestinian

unless the Chinese people remained masters of their own destiny.

"The Chinese door cannot be kept open if the Chinese people are not allowed to exercise fullest control in their own house."

Time For Action Overdue

The time had come, said Dr. Koo in fact it was long overdue, for the League to take effective action in order to restrain Japanese aggression. Those countries with important territorial possessions, commerce and economic interests in the Far East had the added obligation to defend them.

Eighteen months of deliberate attack by Japan upon their rights and interests in China, along with the expansion of the Japanese invasion, made it perfectly clear as to what was in store for them.

Dr. Koo concluded: "Unless the interested Powers are prepared to do so, it does not seem that they are to abandon their treaty rights and established interests in China, and to abdicate their rightful position in East Asia and the Pacific, no time is to be lost by them to take concerted, or parallel action to check the spread of Japanese aggression. They have everything to gain by adopting determined action to be promptly carried out." —Reuter.

Private Meeting Of Council

Geneva, Jan. 17.

A private meeting of the Council is expected to take place before the end of the session in order to discuss the Chinese Government's demands as presented to-day by Dr. Wellington Koo. —Reuter.

'Wages Will Cure Wives Who Nag'

DAY-TO-DAY "humiliations" that wives experience in asking their husbands for money were denounced by Dr. Edith Summerskill M.P. at a meeting of The Married Women's Association in London recently.

She said: "While a woman is doing out certain money by favour of her husband, to which she knows she has no legal right, so long will her dependence be reflected in her acts and thoughts."

"To the proud and independent woman the day-to-day humiliations which she experiences in asking for money prove unbearably irksome."

"Wages for wives, apart from its equity, would be the surest way of bringing happiness into the home, adding dignity to household drudgery, and curing the neurotic woman, who eventually develops into the nagging wife."

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It is reliably stated that the delegation to London of the Palestinian

JAPANESE MANDATES BEFORE THE LEAGUE

GENEVA, Jan. 17. DR. WELLINGTON KOO, the Chinese delegate to the League Assembly, to-day made a declaration regarding the Mandates Commission report on the islands under Japanese mandate.

He said that according to the Japanese mobilisation decree of May, 1938, general mobilisation had been applied to these islands, which was contrary to the spirit of the mandates. Therefore, he had the right to raise the matter before the Council when he had obtained further information on the subject.

It was stated in reply that when information was laid before the Mandates Commission, they would give an opinion on it. —Reuter.

MACAO SLOOP ON HISTORIC VISIT

EVENTS OF THREE centuries ago were recalled by the visit to Malacca of the Portuguese sloop Goncalo Velho, en route from Macao to Portugal.

The Goncalo Velho is the first war vessel flying the Portuguese flag to anchor in the Malacca roads since the Dutch conquest of the Settlement on January 14, 1641.

The visit of the sloop was in deference to wishes by leading Malacca Portuguese residents that a vessel of the Portuguese navy should visit the scene of the triumph of Albuquerque and his principal captains, Thome, Nunez, Fernandez and Gomez, whose descendants are still living in Malacca.

DESIEGED BY DUTCH

The last Portuguese Governor, Manuel de Souza Coutinho, put up a strong resistance before the onslaught of the Dutch, and a long siege began in June, 1640.

Assisted by the then Sultan of Johore, the Dutch launched attack after attack reinforced by a fleet of 40 sail and 1,500 men supplied by the Sultan, but by December no great progress had been made, though the Portuguese garrison was reduced by starvation and casualties to 200 Europeans and 600 Eurasians.

Before siege the population of the town had been estimated at 20,000, after its capture there were only 3,000 survivors. The Dutch also lost heavily.

But it was not these dismal happenings so much as the meeting of the descendants of Malacca Portuguese pioneers and the sons of modern Portugal that gave the visit of the sloop special interest.

Malaccans entered into the spirit of the occasion with enthusiasm, and officers and men of the sloop were soon made to feel that they were among people of their own race.

WARMLY WELCOMED

Capitao de Fragata Owen Pinto and his officers and men were warmly received by Rev. Father A. M. Corrado, Vicar of St. Peter's Church, Malacca, and the reception committee of the Eurasian Association. The Portuguese Commander first paid an official call on Mr. G. W. Bryant, Resident Councillor, and the Commander and his three senior officers, together with Rev. Father Corrado, dined at the Residency.

Meanwhile some of the officers and men of the sloop were entertained at a tennis party held by the Eurasian Association on St. Francis Institution courts. Men were supplied with buses in which they went on sight-seeing jaunts, while members of the reception committee took the officers round in their cars.

INTEREST IN RUINS

Great interest was evinced by the visitors in the ruins of the Church of Our Lady of the Annunciation, renamed the Church of St. Paul by the Dutch, which stands on St. Paul's Hill. This church was at one time surrounded by one of the strongest forts ever built by the Portuguese in the East.

Rev. Father Corrado entertained the Commander and some of the officers and sailors to dinner at the Parochial House, and earlier there was a tea party on board ship at which the officers entertained the members of the reception committee.

Meanwhile the Commander issued a general invitation to members of the public generally to visit the ship and there was a constant stream of launches going backwards and forwards from shore to ship, many hundreds of people, the majority of them women and children, taking advantage of the invitation.

The ship resumed its voyage from Macao to Portugal by way of Colombo and Goa at daybreak on January 7 after having paid a memorable visit to the scene of one of the most colourful episodes in Portuguese colonial history.

Spelling Bee

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others?

dissemination stinky
disertation scrutiner
disuade reversable

English Oxford Dictionary spelling of these words will be found on page 9.

VICTIM OF ATTACK WANG FOLLOWER

ARISING OUT OF THE brutal attack in Des Voeux Road Central yesterday evening on Mr. P. S. Lin (Lin Pei-sin) a man appeared at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The victim of the attack, which was made within sight of dozens of pedestrians, including Europeans, was secretary to Wang Ching-wei, the politician who was recently expelled from the Kuomintang.

Lin himself was deprived of membership in the Legislative Yuan after circulating Wang Ching-wei's sensational "peace manifesto" last month. The attack was made by two men, one armed with a crowbar and the other with a hammer. Lin was struck several times on the head and fell unconscious.

ARREST BY EUROPEANS

Two Europeans who witnessed the assault chased and arrested one of the alleged assailants.

The Europeans were Mr. C. de S. Robertson and Mr. Hirst, of the R.A.M.C.

Lin, who is aged 37, is managing editor of the "South China Daily News," and has offices on the sixth floor of the China Building.

Whilst Wang Ching-wei was still in (France), his Hongkong secretary distributed the two statements from the discredited politician to Hongkong newspapers. Lin is regarded as one of Wang's most fervent supporters, and it is alleged that the "South China Daily News" has continually supported the cause espoused by Wang Ching-wei since the latter fled from China.

MET IN PARIS

Lin first met Wang Ching-wei in Paris while he was studying at the French capital. After his return to China he was appointed manager of the "China Daily News" in Shanghai, later becoming managing editor of the Hongkong Journal.

Enquiries at the Queen Mary Hospital this morning revealed that Lin's condition remained unchanged and is not serious. An X-Ray examination reveals that he has sustained injuries to the left side of his head.

MAN IN COURT

Lin first met Wang Ching-wei in Paris while he was studying at the French capital. After his return to China he was appointed manager of the "China Daily News" in Shanghai, later becoming managing editor of the Hongkong Journal.

Proposed Embargo On Silver Imports

Washington, Jan. 17. Senator Townsend to-day introduced a Bill providing for the immediate cancellation of all administration powers to buy silver and to issue silver certificates with a view to protecting the home markets for silver now held.

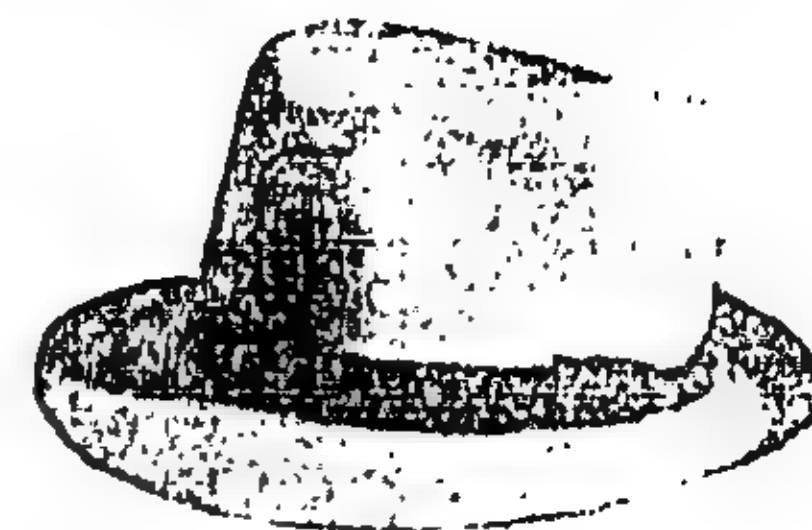
The Bill proposes an embargo on silver imports. Moreover, the Treasury would be authorised to dispose of silver holdings after setting aside 5,500,000 ounces to meet future coinage requirements. —Reuter.

CONTINENTAL

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ISA MIRANDA

And A Cast Of Thousands

TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA

BADMINTON LEAGUE PLAYERS



This picture was taken at Talkoo R.C. last week when St. Andrew's "A", now favourites for the championship, defeated Chung Wah by 6-3 in the "B" Division of the Badminton League. Chung Wah players are in the front row and the Saints are at the back.—Photo by Mee Cheung.

JOE LOUIS EXPECTED TO KEEP BOXING TITLE

Challenger Concentrating On Speed In Training

New York, Jan. 17.

Joe Louis, the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, is a 13-5 favourite over John Henry Lewis in the all-negro title fight at Madison Square Gardens on January 25.

Louis has been idle since he beat Max Schmeling last June, and now weighs about 200 lb. compared with his challenger's 185. A capacity house of \$100,000 is anticipated.

John Henry is training at Madame Beys, concentrating on speed, and

promises to out-box rather than out-slug the champion.

Joe is training at Pompton Lakes. He is seeking no speed.

If Joe wins, he will probably meet another negro, Roscoe Toles, of Detroit, in March.—United Press.

POLICE RUGGER TEAM DEFEATED IN DEBUT GAME AGAINST SCOTS

(By "Fly-Half")

The Police, playing against the Royal Scots in their first competitive rugger match, were defeated by only one point (a goal against a penalty goal and a try) yesterday afternoon at Sookunpo. Royal Scots by no means fielded their full representative team, Cuthbertson being a notable absentee.

The Scots enjoyed an advantage in the first half when Rose kicked a penalty goal within the first quarter of an hour. This lead was soon increased by another three points when Gibson went over for an unconverted try. This score of six points to nil in favour of the Royal Scots stood until just after the interval when Taylor joined possession well in his own half and waded his way through the Army defence to score a good try. Wall converted. Police worked hard for further points without success.

Gibson was the pick of the Royal Scots' backs whilst Rose was prominent with some individual runs. Ross, Sutherland and Lane set good examples and were generally in the thick of forward mauls.

POOR KNOWLEDGE
In the Police pack, Oakley shone in the loose; especially good was his backing up. Searle, the other wing forward, played hard. A poor knowledge of the rules of the game amongst the Police forwards resulted in many penalties being given against them which frequently lost them hard-earned ground.

The whole pack played well together and their weight told against the lighter Royal Scots' eight, despite the fact that for a considerable period they were packing seven forwards owing to Riddell having to retire. Cullinan hooked well although the ball was slow in coming out.

Luscombe, at scrum-half, put in a good afternoon's work behind the forceful Police pack. Wilson, despite his bad knee, played a resourceful game and opened out play successfully. Morrison and Taylor, the two inside, had thrust and kept the Army attack in check. Taylor's kicking was an outstanding feature of the game. The Police wing-men were badly neglected but played pluckily in defence.

Well, the well-known Police footballer, was safe in his fielding of the

Wimbledon Faced With A Crisis

Wimbledon, famous home of tennis, faces a crisis.

Now that Donald Budge has turned professional there is not a single player of international repute left to attract the crowds.

Fred Perry, Ellsworth Vines and Bill Tilden have all joined the professional ranks.

It is uncertain whether Dorothy Round will appear at Wimbledon now that she is a mother.

The only other "names" among the women are Margaret Lumb, Rosemary Thomas, Mary Hardwick and Gem Honning.

Out of a gross turnover of nearly £50,000 a year, Wimbledon makes an average profit of £14,000, but they manage this figure next year?

That is what Sir Louis Gregg and the rest of the Lawn Tennis Association chiefs are wondering.

That is why the fixed rule of amateurism for Wimbledon may be relaxed.

Here And There With "Abe"

America's Davis Cup Hopes Are Fair For 1939

BOBBY Riggs, America's top-ranking amateur tennis player since Don Budge turned pro, has but one burning ambition these days: keep the Davis Cup in the United States. And he thinks it can be done if the first flight candidates for the Cup team "get into perfect condition and make every effort to reach their peak for the international matches." "I think," Riggs said, "that we have an even chance to retain the Cup even if Budge is gone, but I wouldn't say our chance is better than 50-50. We should be able to round up a good team from the candidates. I rate Sid Wood, Elwood Cooke, Frank Kovacs, Gene Mako, Betsy Grant and Joe Hunt as definite Cup possibilities in the singles, but I don't know whether all are available. In the doubles, the only thing to do is give all tandems an ample chance to show their stuff, then pick the one with the best record. The United States is bound to miss Budge and Mako in the doubles, but Mako may be able to find another partner who can carry on with him. I hear he's planning now to play with Jack Tilden of Seattle."

Going To Europe

RIGGS, whose initial invasion of the East three years ago brought him 4th place in the national rankings at the age of 18, plans to skip most of the winter meets this season and conserve his energy for a strenuous summer. "I've been wanting to go to Europe for two years, so I'm going over next year for my first try at the French and Wimbledon titles," he said, adding that he would also take in several eastern tournaments and, of course, the national singles competition. Asked if pro tennis might eventually claim him, Riggs said: "I haven't any ideas about pro tennis at all. All I'm interested in right now is keeping in trim to do my best in helping this country onto the Davis Cup."

Limitless Tests

THE Australian Cricket Board of Control has decided that it would be against the interests of Australian cricket to abandon the Limitless Tests in Australia. The Board, however, welcomed the suggestion from England that Tests there be of five days duration, providing this would not upset the present rule that the final match is to be played to a finish in certain circumstances.

Asked To Report

DON Bradman, the Test team captain, is to be asked to submit a report to the Board on the Australian team's recent tour in England, particularly with regard to playing conditions. He has been invited to attend the next meeting of the Board. This unprecedented decision by the Board is in consequence of several Australian players complaining that the "last tour of England" was too

strenuous. The Board reported that the M.C.C. agreed to their suggestion that the playing and financial conditions of the last two tours in Australia and England be standard conditions in the future subject to any alteration at the request of either party.

Cricket Scoring

It has often been said—and with some justification—that the present ordinary method of scoring in cricket matches does not give sufficient indication of what a batsman's innings has been like unless it is accompanied by a description of the play. For instance, a local batsman makes 50 in 150 minutes. The printed score would appear something like this:

T. A. Pearce, c Madar, b Minu 50. Unless there is a description of the play, there would be nothing to show that he has taken 150 minutes to make his runs, or how many fours he has made. I was, therefore, particularly interested to read in an Australian newspaper the scores of a team drawn from the Rest of Australia. This was how the scores were printed:

REST OF AUSTRALIA—First Innings.			
	Runs	Min.	Outs
Riggs, lbw, b Fleetwood	48	100	6
Smith	12	61	1
Low, run	12	61	1
Gregory, lbw, b Fleetwood	14	23	2
Barnes, not out	51	93	7
Ledward, lbw, b O'Reilly	11	27	2
Bromley, not out	3	43	0
Extras (b, 5, lb, 2, n.b.)	11	—	—
1. w. 4)	11	—	—
Total for four wickets	151	175	16
Fall of wickets:	35, 63, 79, 112.		

BOWLING			
	O.	M.	R.
McCormick	9	38	0
Walke	7	29	0
O'Reilly	12	52	1
Fleetwood	14	24	2

McCormick bowled one no-ball and O'Reilly one wide.

Don't you think you could learn much more in this way?

American Tennis Players In India

Calcutta, Jan. 1.

In an International Match at South Club between India and America in men's singles Don McNeill (America) beat S. L. R. Sawhney (India) 6/2, 6/3, 6/3. Chaudhary (India) beat O. Anderson (America) 6/3, 3/0, 6/3.

In Men's Doubles Y. Savor and S. C. Beatty (India) beat C. Harris and W. O. Robertson (America) 6/4, 10/8.

In the second International match between India and America, Owen Anderson beat S. L. R. Sawhney 7/5, 6/2, 6/1.

Britain's Poor Year In International Sport

Foreign Challenges Too Strong To Resist

(By H. L. Percy, United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Dec. 30.

Britain had a bad year in international sport in 1938.

Lawn tennis, golf, cricket, horse-racing, and rowing, all saw the flags of foreign countries at the masthead on nearly every occasion there was a foreign challenge.

And the stars and stripes of the United States was the flag most often run up.

Biggest sporting disaster of the year for the British was the loss of the mythical "Ashes", in the series of five test cricket matches against Australia.

And biggest success was winning the Walker Cup, trophy for the bi-annual amateur golf match between Britain and the United States, for the first time since its inception in 1922.

Most complete defeat was in lawn tennis. Britain failed to obtain a single major title in the year. She, of course, stood no chance in the Davis Cup competition, and the Wightman Cup was once again won by the United States women, while the United States clean swept all five titles in the All-England championships at Wimbledon.

ON THE TURF

The two big popular races of the year, the Grand National Steeplechase and the Derby Stakes, were won by the United States and France, respectively. Mrs. Marlon Scott's tiny American-bred Battleship won the chasing blue-ribbon, and the French-bred Bois Roussel won the Derby.

Successes by foreign horses, principally French, in other important races, have astounded racing circles hitherto convinced that the English horse was practically supreme on its own tracks.

Cricket out-stripped all other sports in popular interest this year. Crowds of 20,000 to 30,000 turned out daily for the four-day test matches. Gates were closed long before play was due to start, and ground records were by the board.

In fact, the series was literally a record-breaking affair, for more previous tests were beaten than in the whole of the last quarter of a century. The fifth and final match, alone, saw about nine records beaten.

The tests occupied the interest of everybody to the exclusion of everything else. They were main story in all newspapers irrespective of what else was happening. Even people who didn't know one end of a bat from the other wanted to know how many runs Don Bradman had scored.

TEST RESULTS

The first two matches were drawn. At Nottingham from June 10 to 14, England scored 659 runs for 8 wickets, declared, and Australia 411 and 417 for 6 wickets. England might have won that match but for the time limit.

The second one at Lord's ground, London, saw England score 494 and 242 for 8, declared, and Australia 422 and 204 for 6. Australia had a chance of winning that after England declared its second innings closed in a sporting attempt to force a win.

The third match at Manchester was washed out, rain preventing a single ball being bowled.

Australia won the fourth at Leeds by five wickets, and thus retained the "Ashes" which they won in

Australia in the 1937/38 season. Australia scored 242 and 107 for 5, and England 223 and 123, collapsing in the second innings on a bad wicket.

With nothing depending on it, the fifth and final match at Kennington Oval, London, was a fiasco. Under the rules, the last match is played, a final, however long it takes, and as England, batting steadily through Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, put up the all-time record score of 903 for 7 wickets declared, it was soon dubbed "The Marathon Test."

Australia replied with 201 and 123, playing with little heart against such a formidable task, and lost by an innings and 579 runs.

WALKER CUP GOLF

Britain won the Walker Cup golf match by 7 games to 4, with one halved, but the United States levelled things up by winning the British Open Amateur Championship. Youthful Charles Yates of Atlanta, Georgia, did the trick, beating the Irish-born international Cecil Ewing, by 3 and 2 in the 36-holes final.

Actually, the United States scored the first point, for the championship was played at Troon, Scotland, in the week beginning May 28, while the Walker Cup match was played at St. Andrews, June 3 and 4.

Yates was an outsider for the Championship, but the favourites Cyril Tolley, Johnny Goodman, and others, tumbled each other, and Yates playing steady golf in the early rounds, had more or less comfortable ride in the final.

The Americans were favourites at odds of about 3 to 1 to retain the cup they had never lost, at St. Andrews, but for once in a way, the British had spent much time and thought on the selection of a team, and with the Americans Johnny Fischer and Goodman off form, Britain swept home in the singles, on the second day.

BRITISH OPEN

The other two major British tournaments, the British Open Championship, had no Americans entered, although there was a fair sprinkling of French and colonial players in both.

It is many years since there has not been an American in the British open, and this year's journey at Sandwich, Kent, lost practically all its interest in consequence.

Reginald Whitcombe, one of the three famous brothers, who between them have done practically everything but win the title, won it with a score of 295 for 12 holes, three strokes ahead of the 1937 champion, Henry Cotton.

Mrs. Helen Holm, 1934 champion, won the Women's Open, and later in the year headed a team which lost the Curtis Cup match in the United States.

Boxing provided one of the few bright spots of the year, Peter Kane, of Liverpool, beating Jackie Jurich, of California, on points, over 16 rounds, for the world's flyweight championship, Britain's only world title.

RESULTS OF YEAR

Some of the important results of the year:

March 25, Battleship won the Grand National.
April 2, Oxford university beat Cambridge university in the 10th annual boat-race by 2 lengths in 20 mins. 30 secs.
April 2, H. E. Morris's Pasch won 2000 Guineas.
April 29, Sir Hugo Cudiffe-Owen's Rockfel won 1000 Guineas.
April 30, Preston North End beat Huddersfield Town 1 goal to nil in the Football Cup final.
May 20, Mrs. Helen Holm won the British Women's Open Golf championship.
May 28, Charles Yates, of Atlanta, Ga., won the British Open Amateur golf championship.
June 12, Iton, Peter Beatty's Bois Roussel won the Derby Stakes.
June 3, Sir Hugo Cudiffe-Owen's Rockfel won the Oaks Stakes.
June 3/4, Britain won the Walker Cup golf match by 7 games to 4, with 1 halved.
June 10/14, First cricket test match drawn, England 659 for 8, declared. Australia 411 and 417 for 6.
June 20-July 2, All-England lawn tennis championship won by Don Budge, of California, won the men's singles. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody won the women's singles. Budge and Gene Mako won the mixed doubles.
June 24/26, Second test match drawn. England 494 and 242 for 8, declared. Australia 422 and 204 for 6.
June 29-July 4, Henley royal regatta. Diamond Sculls won by J. W. Burk, of Penn R.C. in 17 mins. 40 secs. 2000 Guineas.
July 1/2, Reginald Whitcombe won the British Open golf championship with a score of 295 for 12 holes.
July 8/12, Third test match abandoned without play due to rain.
July 23/28, Australia won the fourth test match by five wickets, and retained the "Ashes". England 223 and 123, declared. Australia 201 and 123.
Aug. 20/23, England won the fifth test match by an innings and 579 runs. England 903 for 7 declared. Australia 201 and 123.
Sept. 7, James Rank's Scottish Union won the St. Leger Stakes.



GOLF AT HIGH SPEED—New multiple-flash light developed at Mass-chusetts Tech. makes possible 500 exposures on a photographic plate in one second. Here is an action picture of Bobby Jones, former grand-slam golf champion. Interval of these pictures is 1/100 second and the exposure of each picture is 1/100,000 second.

Ellis The Hero Of England Rugby Trial

Possibles Again Surprise Selectors: Guest's Splendid Running

By HOWARD MARSHALL

PROBABLES 15 pts. POSSIBLES 19

London, Dec. 19.

The second England trial match gave spectators their fill of scoring on the pleasant Bridgwater ground, for the Possibles again beat the Probables by two goals and three tries to a penalty goal and four tries.

I doubt whether this improbable result worried the selectors unduly, though the general run of play must have complicated their week-end deliberations. Perhaps they felt like throwing 30 odd names into the chairman's hat, and relying on the luck of the draw for the final trial teams, which are to be announced to-day.

This method of selection would work as well as any other, for the sum total of our impressions after Manchester and Bridgwater must be that we have plenty of useful players, but few outstanding ones.

The most promising newcomer to representative football is Ellis, the little scrum-half from Wakefield. Ellis in the discovery of the reason, and on Saturday he was the life and soul of the party. He takes a proprietary interest in the ball. He suspects that without Ellis some-where near, the ball would feel neglected. He watches it with anxious vigilance while the forwards are belabouring it with their clumsy feet, and snatches it out of danger at the earliest possible moment.

ELLIS CHANGES PLACES

He falls on it and runs with it and allows it to leave his capable hands only when the greed of the opposition is overwhelming. If ever a player could truly be called ubiquitous, it was Ellis at Bridgwater. He went dancing through the Probables' defence to such purpose in the first half that he had to restore the balance by changing places with Campbell at the interval.

He then proceeded to monopolise the ball to such an extent that we were quite prepared to see him put himself into the scrumming with it, heeled out, pass to Kemp as he emerged, and finally appear alongside Obolensky to make the over-lap and score on his own.

Ellis, in short, is an exceedingly lively scrum-half. The orthodox critic may argue that individualism

run riot in no sign of grace in a scrum-half, and we may well wonder what had happened to the back-row watch dogs who should have suppressed him. The selectors will find it difficult to leave him out of the final trial, for all that, even if J. L. Giles and P. Cooke are both fighting fit.

Campbell, his opposite number, played pluckily enough, but his passes were apt to be slow and rather inaccurate, so that the Probables' attack suffered in the first half. What is more, the scrumming honours, such as they were, turned out to be evenly divided, and the heeling was rarely fast enough to encourage straightforward running.

CARR DOES WELL

Despite this typical modern falling, some admirable tries were manufactured by individual initiative, and all four wing three-quarters acquired considerable merit and a right to further consideration. Carr, the Possibles' left wing, not only scored a beautiful try himself, but paved the way for another, but contrived to give Obolensky a most uncomfortable afternoon.

Obolensky was so promptly and decisively tackled that he must have thought he was playing against a crowd of cars, but he also, with a few real chances, managed to run diagonally through the stubborn defence and make a try for Holmes. Guest, with his twinkling inward side-step on that heavy ground, looked the best balanced runner of them all, and Holmes showed fine determination and speed which would have been invaluable had the ball run more kindly than it did. It was, he scored a couple of good tries.

In midfield the situation was somewhat tangled. For my part I should be quite content if Kemp, Kemble and Holmes formed the triangle in the final trial, and little thinking took another step towards becoming England's full-back.

The forwards once more must wait upon the result of the selectors' detailed examination. It would be surprising if Messrs. Daniel, Oakes, Frontice and Coley were altogether satisfied with their observations, and if Messrs. Coverdale and Catcheside enter into the arena when scrumming technicalities are discussed, they would also, I fancy, have criticism to offer.

THE BRIDGE OF SIGHS

The Probables' front row, for example, was that as it should be. It looked like the Bridge of Sighs, and we cannot afford to have Wales showing under us at Twickenham. The scrumming was poor, it seemed to me. The packing must be tighter and lower and altogether more in conformity with certain quality old-fashioned but still quite valuable principles.

We need a Gardner and a Luddington on either side of Toft, and I have an idea that a front row composed of Teden, Toft and Chadwick might be worth considering, for Chadwick should not fit in as well on the flank as in the middle.

In the loose there are plenty of willing horses, though, I repeat, that to let Ellis wander with such impunity was a grave dereliction of back-row duty.

The run of the game itself was less important, though it gave a considerable amount of amusement to the crowd which braved an unexpectedly shrewish wind. The local officials had worked wonders with a ground which must have been almost water-logged during a week of heavy rain, and the playing conditions were remarkably good, though inevitably the turf had the consistency of a somewhat soggy suet pudding.

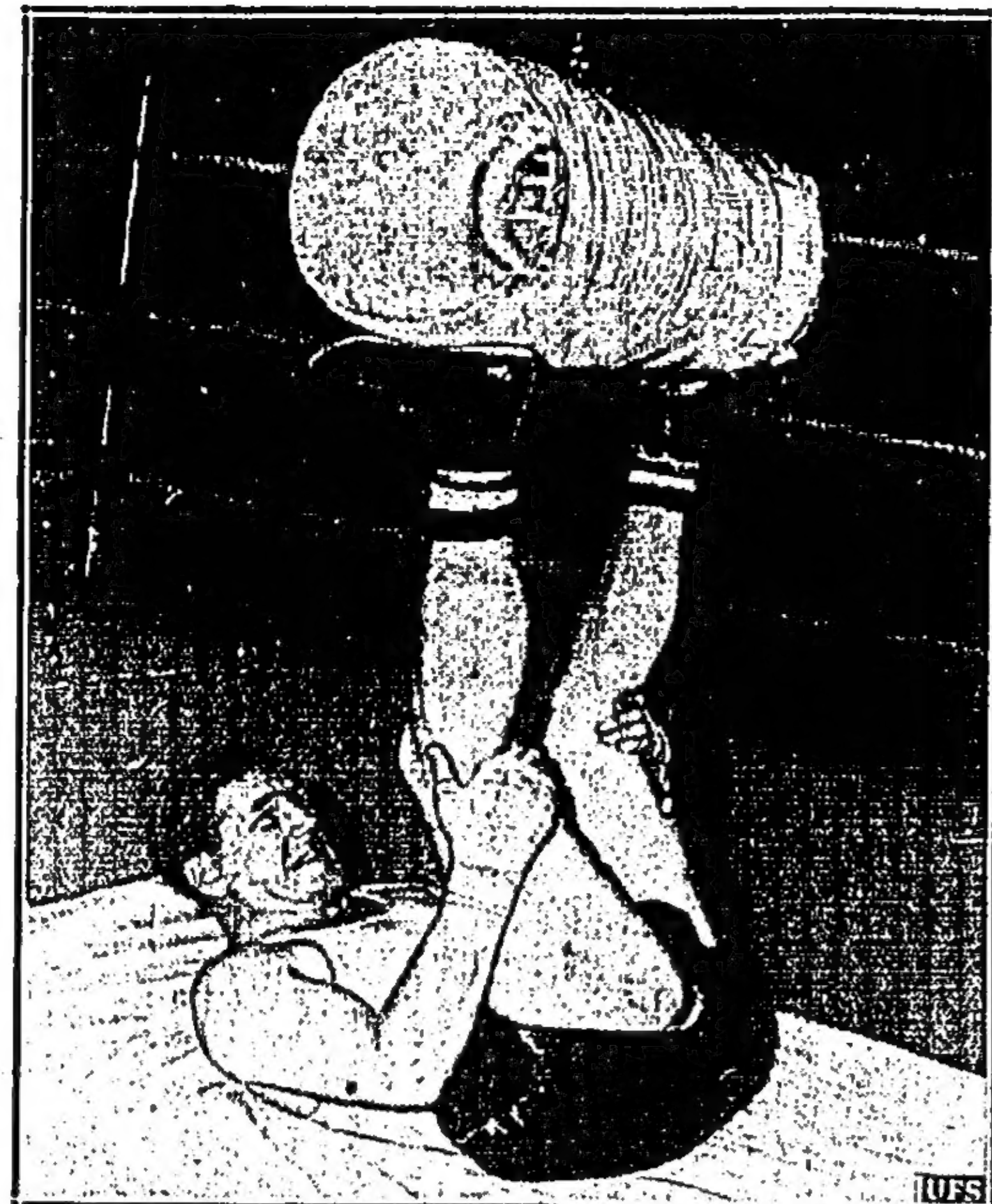
Unfortunately G. W. Parker had been hurt in a motor accident, and R. A. Gerrard took his place at full-back, and before the game had been in progress for 10 minutes J. Harrison, the Army centre, left the field with a pulled thigh-muscle, and F. G. Edwards was sent out as substitute.

POSSIBLES SCORE FIRST

The Possibles scored first, when Guest intercepted on his own 25, side-stepped and Holmes, scored inwardly, left Gerrard standing and went over under the posts, for Mycock to convert. Obolensky and Carr, in the meantime, had been cancelling one another out, and then away ran Holmes struck inwardly. Heaton dashed outside to take a long pass and score.

Just before half-time Carr managed to slip Obolensky, side-stepping inwardly so that there was room for Edwards, with intelligent anticipation, to race round on the wing and take the scoring pass, and thus the Possibles had their noses satisfactorily in front at the interval.

Ellis and Campbell changed jerseys, Guest ran well, and Kemble kicked ahead and snatched another try, but then Ellis began to galvanise the Probables into sudden at-



Tommy Farr, the Welsh boxer who was recently beaten on points by Lou Nova and Clarence Burman, is seen here using a punching bag to strengthen his leg muscles. Farr is dissatisfied with the verdict of his fight with Burman and has asked the State Boxing Commission to reverse it.

RECREIO LADIES SUCCEED

Win Matches Easily In Badminton League

Both Club de Recreio teams in the Ladies' Doubles Badminton League were successful again last evening, the "A" team, at home, beating the European Y.M.C.A. by 9-0, and the "B" team visiting Talook to win by 6-1. Scores:

RECREIO "A" v. Y.M.C.A.
Miss M. Xavier and Mrs. N. Castro (Recreio "A") beat Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Short 21-8; beat Mrs. Read and Mrs. Stone 21-5; beat Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Hamden 21-7.

Miss O. Ribeiro and Miss M. Ribeiro (Recreio "A") beat Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Short 21-13; beat Mrs. Read and Mrs. Stone 21-7; beat Mrs. Kerr and Hamden 21-6.

Miss M. Silva and Miss C. Silva (Recreio "A") beat Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Short 21-13; beat Mrs. Read and Mrs. Stone 21-5; beat Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Hamden 21-10.

TAI KOO v. RECREIO "B"
Mrs. R. Main and Mrs. W. McKie (Tai Koo) lost to Miss S. Remedios and Miss I. Pereira 9-21; beat Miss M. Oliveira and Miss H. M. Ribeiro 21-10; lost to Miss A. C. Remedios and Miss A. Noronha 9-21.

Miss R. Summers and Miss J. Summers (Tai Koo) lost to Miss Remedios and Miss Pereira 7-21; lost to Miss Oliveira and Miss Ribeiro 21-24; lost to Miss Remedios and Miss Noronha 14-21.

Mrs. W. Melrose and Mrs. R. Norrie (Tai Koo) lost to Miss Remedios and Miss Pereira 7-21; lost to Miss Oliveira and Miss Ribeiro 7-21; lost to Miss Remedios and Miss Noronha 19-21.

lack. Heaton first kicked a penalty goal, and followed it up by a typical deceptive break, with change of pace and side-step to carry him through and send Holmes clear away. A diagonal slash by Obolensky caught the Possibles collectively on the wrong foot and gave Holmes another try, so that the Probables went into the lead. Ellis by his time had taken charge, and it was a run of his which enabled Marshall to fight his way over, but the Possibles were still full of confidence.

First, Guest side-stepped inwardly past man after man, to score a brilliant try, which Mycock converted, and then a glorious run by Carr, after Kenyon and Edwards had given him his chance, brought final discomfiture to the Probables and a very interesting game to a worthy end.

PROBABLES: J. A. Gerrard (Bath); C. B. Holmes (Manchester); J. Heaton (Birkenhead Park); A. B. Foster (T. A. Kemp (St. Mary's Hosp.); R. T. Campbell (St. Mary's Hosp.); H. J. Long (Northampton); H. B. Toft (Waterloo); H. F. Wheatley (Coventry); T. F. Huxton (O.M.T.); C. Newton-Thompson (Cambs. Univ.); W. Derry (Leicester); H. M. Marshall (Oxford Univ.); J. G. Cook (Bedford).

POSSIBLES: G. A. Hosking (Birkenhead Park); R. B. L. Carr (O. Cranleigh); J. Harrison (Rosslyn Park); Rev. W. S. Kemble (Leicester); H. H. Guest (Liverpool Univ.); H. J. Kenyon (Coventry); T. Price (Gloucester); A. Wheatley (Coventry); H. H. Peel (Huddersley); R. E. A. Anthony (Leicester); A. A. Brown (Exeter); J. Mycock (Huddersley); J. Harrison (Birkenhead Park) took J. Harrison's place after 10 minutes.

OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7)
dissemination—dissertation—disseminate
flunkey—scrutiny—reversible

Peter Kane Voted Best Flyweight

Little Dado Recognized As Ranking Challenger For Briton's Crown

New York, Jan. 10.
Peter Kane, of England, was voted the world's flyweight champion at a luncheon of the New York Boxing Writers' Association held at Jack Dempsey's restaurant to-day.

Little Dado, who is recognized as the title holder in California, was voted Number One challenger.

Other boxers who were voted heading their respective division were: Heavyweight—Joe Louis. Cruiserweight—John Henry Lewis. Middleweight—Fred Apostoli. Welterweight—Henry Armstrong. Lightweight—Henry Armstrong. Featherweight—Joe Archibald. Bantamweight—Sixto Escobar. Jim Dawson, of the New York "Times," was elected president of the Association, succeeding Hyppolite of the New York "Journal."

Yacht Completed For Mr. Rouse
The Wing On Shing Shipyard at Cheung Sha Wan has just completed construction of a 45-foot yacht for Mr. H. S. Rouse, of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.

Designed by Mr. Rouse himself, the yacht is named the "Golden Dragon," and is equipped with a gasoline engine and a hollow mast. The christening ceremony will take place to-day at 6 p.m. at the Shipyard.

Army Team Chosen For Lai Wah Cup

The following players have been selected to represent the Army in the Lai Wah Cup match against the Civilian on Saturday on the Kowloon F.C. ground:

Hartley; Watson, Sheehan; Winstanley (R.A.), Proctor, Wilkinson; Grogan, Courtney, Munton (R.A.O.C.), Saw and Calvert. Reserves: Jackson, Fraser, Rides (R.A.O.C.), Guy (R.A.), McCullum and Flinders (R.A.).

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GARY COOPER, enthusiastic devotee of all nations.

SUBJECTS OF GREAT INTEREST

"March of Time" Scores Again

In keeping with its tradition of bringing interesting subjects before the public, "March of Time" has now released two subjects which have been in the public eye of late. The film is being shown at the Queen's Theatre to-day and at the Alhambra Theatre on Saturday.

"Man at the Wheel" is the graphic and vivid dramatization of the grave U.S. traffic accident problem, and what is being done to eliminate it through a threefold and ambitious programme of education, enforcement and engineering. "March of Time" shows why scientific studies of safety problems have developed a new method of police training and enforcement which emphasizes not the fast driver, but the dangerous one; not the broken speed law but the out-moded car and the man who takes a needless chance, whether he be motorist or pedestrian.

It is a problem which not only affects the United States but the world over; Hongkong audiences too should be able to take a lesson.

The second subject, "Threat to Gibraltar," is the story of the International Zone of Tangier and the complex political situation existing there to-day. "March of Time" shows the significance of Tangier to Britain, located as it is just 40 miles across the Mediterranean from Gibraltar, and the growth of Fascist influence in an officially neutral area already surrounded by Fascism.

In view of the present political trend in Europe, the subject should, and a wide appeal.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The Adventures of Marco Polo" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Rather longer on entertainment than on history. Gary Cooper enacts the explorer-salesman who learns about spaghetti, coal and gunpowder from the Chinese and obligingly returns favour by teaching Sigrid Gurie the western art of kissing. Splendid performances are given by Basil Rathbone, George Barbier, Binnie Barnes, Alan Hale and H. B. Warner in support. Robert Sherwood has written a grandly ironic screen play. "Peck's Bad Boy with the Circus" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—The boy who stole so many hearts in "Tom Sawyer," comes back again in a picture calculated to tear at the heart-strings. The background this time is the "big tent," amid all the thrills of a circus. Good entertainment for all ages.

"North of the Rio Grande" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Red-blooded action of the type that is always expected of all "Hopalong Cassidy" Western stories. William Boyd is once again the hero of Clarence E. Mulford's yarns, this time cleaning up a frontier town of its crooked officials.

"Border Flight" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Adventures with American high-flying coast-guard. Two men fighting for the same girl manage to peck the film with enough thrills to satisfy the average film fan's appetite. John Howard, Frances Farmer, Grant Withers, Robert Cummings and Samuel S. Hinds are the principals.

"Moonlight Sonata" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—As one might expect, Ignace Jan Paderewski bestrides the narrow world of this melodrama like a Colossus. There are about 30 minutes of his glorious playing and the close-up camera studies enhance their interests. For the piano-playing sequences alone, this is worth while. The plot involves a young noblewoman who is tempted to leave her stalwart fiancé for a bounder. She doesn't. Marie Tempest, Charles Farrell, Barbara Greene and Eric Portman are in the cast.

WINTER SALE PROCEEDING

BARGAINS IN MEN'S WEAR

FANCY, AND PLAIN COLOURED WOOLLEN SOCKS BY JAEGER. TWO STEEPLES AND VIYELLA from \$1.25 per pair

FANCY WOOLLEN GOLF STOCKINGS from \$3.00 per pair

WOOLLEN SLIPOVERS IN PLAIN AND FANCY DESIGNS. All Sizes from \$4.00 each

WOOLLEN TRAVELLING RUGS from \$ 12.50

TWEED OVERCOATS from \$100.00

"JAEGER" PURE CAMEL-HAIR OVERCOATS \$175.00

LIGHT-WEIGHT WOOLLEN DRESSING GOWNS from \$ 25.00

"JAEGER" HEAVY WOOLLEN DRESSING GOWNS from \$ 40.00

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Dancer

from the Arcadia Salon

and Rochester Casino

Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor).	Doreen Ma (Pianist).
Helen Lockhart (Soprano).	Mrs. Waldon (Soprano).
Eva Turner (Soprano).	Mr. A. R. Colquhoun (Piano Accordion).
The Harmony Three.	Pietro Macaroni (One Man Band).
Peanut Roach (Balancing Act).	Bud Wheeler (Comedian).
P. Guntrip (Baritone).	Dodger Green & Co. (Comedians).
Mainy (Comedian).	C.P.O. Kettle (Caricatures).
B.Q.M.S. Dicks (Comedian).	Wiggins (Male Voice Quartette).
Q.M.S. & Mrs. Flinter (Comedians).	Dave Kossick (Hebrew Comedian).
W.O.I. A. Austin, A.E.C. (Accompanist).	

BAND OF H.M.S. "EAGLE"

under the direction of W. H. A. EVERY, R.M.B.

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Annual Race Meeting, 1939, 25th, 27th and 28th February, 1st and 4th March.
Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 21ST JANUARY, 1939, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building.
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with **SAM LEVENE**
FRANCES MEXER
STANLEY ROBERTS
WHITNEY BOURNE
and RADIO PHONO

— COMING SOON —
ALHAMBRA

They Said Crinolines Were Coming In . . .

For some months now designers have said that hoops are coming back. And they certainly have, and not only as a freak fashion, either. Recently you saw pictures of the Queen and the Duchess of Gloucester wearing them: the Duchess of Kent has a black crinoline dress too.

Here are three crinolines; you may not feel you can navigate the honest-to-goodness hooped dress, but why not sway out in one of the other two modern, more feasible versions? Their fashion details are below.

Getting A Fire To Go

YOUR thoughts have turned now from blue seas and warm sands to cosy armchairs and a blazing fire. Too often a fire is provokingly difficult to start, and tempers get hot while the grate remains cold. Try these four ways of lighting a fire; one of them is certain to suit your fire grate.

For each method be sure that the firewood and paper are thoroughly dry, and put a few cinders and small knobs of coal in the bottom of the grate, as fire burns down as well as upwards.

Put a sheet of lightly crumpled newspaper in the grate. Wrap each piece of firewood separately in wax paper taken from food packages, pile the wood crosswise, and cover well with small knobs of coal.

Soak two large pieces of coke in a jar of paraffin overnight. Place these in the grate, stack the coal lightly above, and light at once.

Fold a single sheet of newspaper slantwise from corner to corner, then fold over in one inch width until you have a long narrow strip. Tie this once in the centre, turn it over and tie again. Make a good supply of these knots, and dry thoroughly before using. Put five or six in the grate and heap small coal over them.

The fourth method is a man's way, slow but sure. Crumple lightly a sheet of newspaper in the bottom of the fireplace, and set it alight. With coal tongs place on the sticks of firewood. Wait until the wood is well alight, then gently put the coal on, slowly piling it up, small knobs first, then larger ones, as the first pieces become alight.

Two old-fashioned devices to "draw up" the fire are not to be despised—a draw tin and bellows. The draw tin is a sheet of strong metal with a handle in the centre, and should be large enough to cover the whole fireplace. Stand it in front of the fire for five or ten minutes, and the fire will burn up very quickly. A little persuasion with a strong pair of bellows will soon have the same cheery effect.

Cleaning Chintz And Cretonne

To get the best results from the washing of crinolines, it is necessary to be very careful in their handling. Material that has never been washed before should be well soaked beforehand in cold water, to which kitchen salt has been added in the proportion of a handful to a gallon of water.

Very soiled cretonne curtains and covers also need soaking in cold water before being washed, and it will help to free them from grime if borax is added to the cold-water bath, as well as to the warm soapy water used for laundering the crinolines.

On no account must soap be rubbed on the fabric. It should be gently squeezed and rubbed with the hands in two lathers, made with soap without soda, till it appears to be perfectly fresh and clean. Then it is ready for rinsing, first in warm, and then in cold, water. Drying must be away from sun and fire, and ironing should be on the wrong side.

Chintz is best dry-cleaned, either professionally or at home, by rubbing gently with clean cotton wadding which will remove all loose dust so long as the surface is still glossy.

If washing becomes essential, it must be done in a good soapy lather, followed by a warm and cold rinse. Strong, very stiff starch is required to restore the glaze. A tablespoonful of starch is mixed to a cream with two tablespoonfuls of water; to this is added one tablespoonful of white wax, finely shredded, and half a teaspoonful of borax dissolved in a very little hot water. One pint of boiling water is added, and the chintz is then rubbed well with starch and hung to dry.

Before ironing it must be well dampened and folded, then pressed with very hot iron, wiping it first with a damp cloth. A polishing-iron is best for getting a good glass.



1 This was the crinoline as they wore it in, wide-hemmed skirts. This dress is in coarse seventy years ago—and as a few brave white lace with a curved boned bodice. The women are wearing it now. It is made of black skirt is held out on a stiff taffeta petticoat; the taffeta with a quilted, strapless bodice, pointed top tier is gathered to the waist, stiffened by down over a billowing, circular skirt. Hoops horsehair net underneath to stand out in folds.

2 Here is the latest-of-all version of the hips; from there the skirt springs out in stiff crinoline line, just out in America—a tiered folds over a stiffened petticoat. The dress is in skirt. Don't attempt tiers unless you are pretty forget-me-not blue slipper satin, with a ruffle of skirt. They dark blue lace round the bodice, up and down are a good deal easier to wear than the spread-round the hips and edging the petticoat.

3 This type of semi-crinoline dress is good for small people (the Duchess of Gloucester and the Queen wore dresses rather like it recently). The Bodice and waist are tight-fitting as far as the skirt is concerned, and is gathered into the bottom flounce.

GUARD THEIR EYES

THE problem of keeping a small child amused and interested is often pretty baffling.

So when five-year-old Johnny learns to read and write a bit, or do little jobs by himself, it is a treat for his parents.

But it is important to remember that these first years of reading, studying or doing any sort of close work at all may easily be a strain on your child's eyes.

Up to the time he is four or five years old, Johnny has used his eyes rather vaguely. He has done a lot of staring at the sky, for instance; he has watched people and animals and things, but as a whole rather than in detail.

Now, when he learns to read, write and do little sums, he is also learning to concentrate both his mind and his eyes.

Besides the obvious precautions of seeing that when he is reading or writing he is sitting at the right height, in the right light (which should always come from behind him), and is dealing with a good clear print, you should make a rule that at first the child doesn't work more than an hour a day.

Encourage him to rest his eyes when he is not working.

Teaching children to wash their eyes carefully every day is really as important as teaching them to brush their teeth. You can start by bathing them with a piece of cotton wool soaked in eye lotion, but the best way is to use an eyebath. You can get a lotion specially recommended for children's eyes which is sold with an eyebath thrown in.

It's not always easy at first to get a small child to open his eyes in an eyebath. One way of starting him off is to fill a basin with

tepid water and drop a small counter or marble in it.

Then tell him to put his face in the water and open his eyes and see what the marble looks like that way. This will get him used to the idea of opening his eyes in water and soon you can try him out on the eyebath.

Even if your child's eyes seem as strong and healthy as you could wish, it's always worth while having them tested now and again.

\$1 TIFFINS

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Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

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Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

USEFUL HINTS

A STALE loaf can be made like new by first lightly sprinkling it with milk, and wrapping it in a paper bag. Put in a fairly hot oven for five minutes, then remove the paper and return the loaf for a similar time.

If too much salt has been added to soup or gravy, stir in a little sugar, and the unpleasant taste will not be noticed.

When frying fish, use clarified dripping or salad oil to minimise the odour, and wait until a thin blue vapour rises, for this indicates the right time has arrived to put in the fish.

If the oven containing meat becomes too hot, reduce its temperature by placing a bowl of water inside, for the steam will eventually moisten the air and so prevent the meat burning.

Before cooking a joint that appears to be tough, rub it with vinegar and allow it to stand for an hour or two before cooking, as this helps to make it tender.

If a few drops of olive oil are added to the water when washing chamois leather gloves, they will not become hard or stiff, and incidentally the leather will be preserved.

Try rubbing a clothes line with white wax, for not only does it make it waterproof, but it lasts longer and is easier to keep clean.

Ash trays will not become discoloured if the interior is lined with tinfoil.

After cleaning suede gloves with benzene, hang them outdoors to dry, then brush them with a wire brush to bring up the pile and give them a really fresh appearance.

G. G. T.

Easier Greasing

FILL pudding basins with boiling water and let it stand in them for several minutes. Then dry the basins quickly and rub with greasy paper.

The heat of the basin melts the butter on the paper, and the task is done more quickly and easily than when the basin is cold.

W. B.



Wakes with a smile—ALWAYS

Is this true of your child? If not, if your child fusses and frets—cries upon waking—try CASTORIA, the safe laxative. Made especially for children, CASTORIA acts gently, thoroughly, without irritation or griping. Relieves binding, restores regularity. Gives baby that sense of well-being which brings the smile of contentment and health. CASTORIA is the answer to child health in 5,000,000 homes. Keep a bottle in YOUR home.

CASTORIA
THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE



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And not only for baby. For brother and sister too—up to 11 years old. All need it; will love its pleasant taste. And by using Castoria they are safe from the harsh effects of strong adult laxatives. Many doses in each bottle... Use as needed... It keeps.

The secret
of radiant
beauty



Take a little "HAZELINE" SNOW" on your finger-tips and gently massage it into the skin. The smooth and lovely complexion which results will reveal to you the true secret of radiant beauty.

"HAZELINE" SNOW"

Glass jars from all Pharmacies and Stores

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with BASIL RATHBONE • Introducing SIGRID GURIE
ERNEST TRUES • GEORGE BARBER • ALAN HALE • DINNIE BARNES
Cast of Five Thousand • Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
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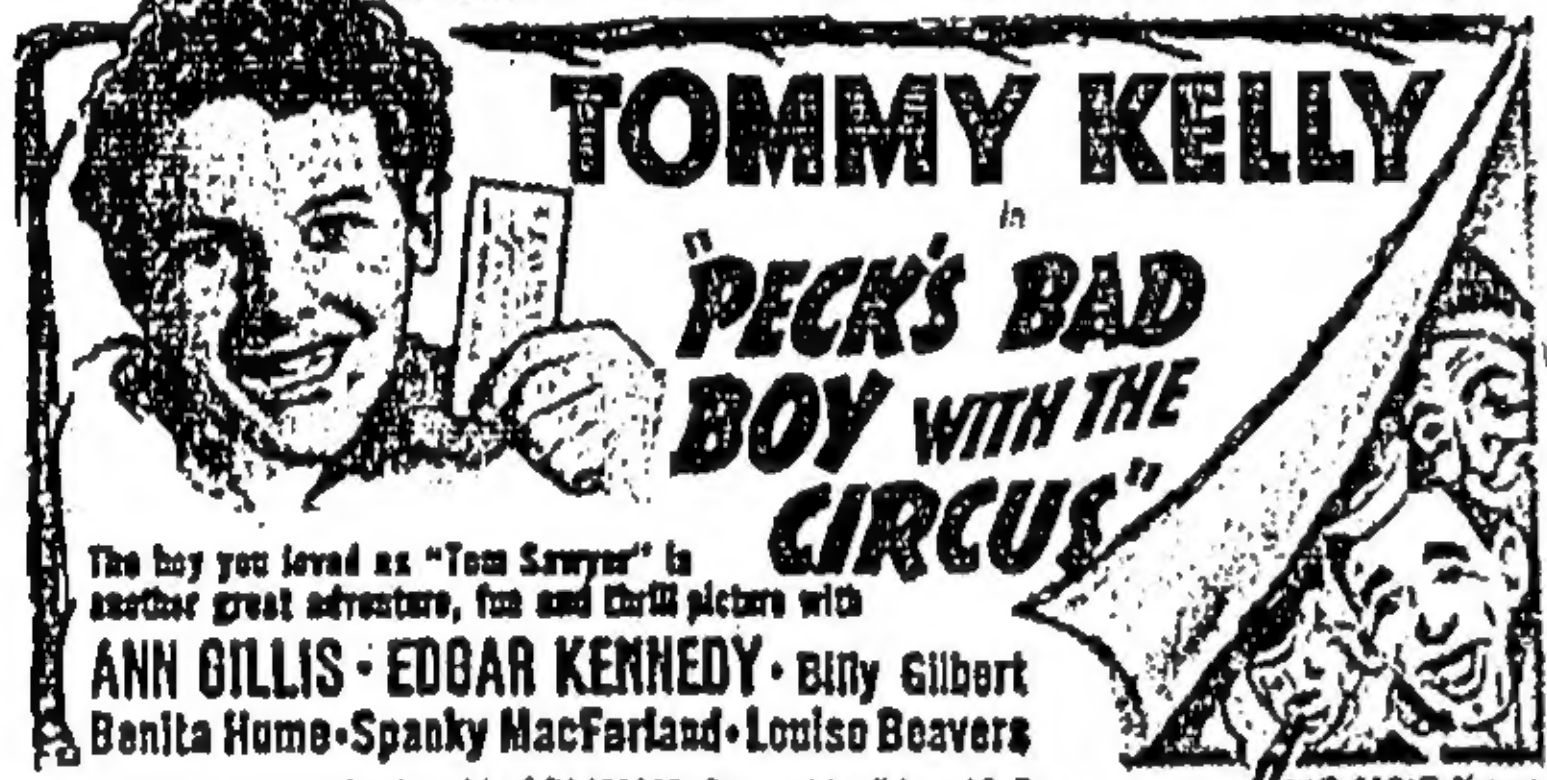
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MORE FUN THAN A REAL CIRCUS! ...

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TOMMY KELLY

PECK'S BAD BOY WITH THE CIRCUS

The boy you loved as "Tom Sawyer" is now a great adventure, fun and thrill picture with
ANN OLLIS • EDGAR KENNEDY • Billy Gilbert
Benita Home • Spunky MacFarland • Louise Beavers
Produced by SOL LUSKIE, Directed by Edward F. Cline
Screen Play by Al Morris, David Boehm, Robert N. Harlan

ADDED! LATEST MARCH OF TIME
Covering
(1) "MAN AT THE WHEEL"
(2) "THREAT TO GIBRALTAR"

FRIDAY Walt Disney's Latest Creations
RKO Release **"A Galaxy of 10 New Color Shorts"**
Presented as a Feature Programme

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MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c



PADEREWSKI

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CHARLES FARRELL
MARIE TEMPEST
BARBARA GREENE • ERIC PORTMAN
Produced & Directed by
LOTHAR MENDES

A United Artists Picture

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THE GREATEST "OLD FAVOURITE" OF THEM ALL!!!
RUDOLPH VALENTINO in **"THE SHEIK"**
A Paramount Picture

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

4 YEARS' PRISON FOR PIRATES

Theft Of Junk In Long Kat Village

SENTENCE of four years' imprisonment with hard labour was imposed on Tang Sau, 44, a fisherman, when found guilty before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell at the Criminal Sessions this morning of a charge of robbery of a junk in Long Kat village, Sai Kung District, on November 30 last.

Tang is alleged to have been a member of a gang of seven persons who boarded a junk belonging to Lim Choy at Long Kat Village and took away a portion of the cargo consisting of pigs, ducks, chickens and rice.

A report was later made to the Police, and on December 12, a boat belonging to Tang was recognised by Lim as belonging to the robbers.

PICKED AT LINE UP

Tang was subsequently put up for identification, and identified without hesitation by three of the folk of the junk as one of the robbers. Evidence of arrest was given by Detective Kwong Hing, who said defendant was arrested by him on December 18 just after he had gone ashore from the Sai Kung wharf. The licence for the boat was found at his house on December 20.

Tang, in evidence, said the report of the robbery to the Police was a false one, and that the goods had been disposed of in order to cheat the owners of the cargo.

Questioned by Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor, who prosecuted, Tang said he was identified at the parade because his clothing was different in colour and texture to the others in the line-up. He admitted that he was not known to the complainant or his folk, and said he must have been pointed out to the witnesses by the Police.

After a short retirement, the jury, which comprised Messrs. G. W. Tate (Foreman), Mr. Ching-kwong, H. E. Nelson, A. F. Noronha, J. S. Silva, E. F. S. Baker and J. F. Tavares returned a unanimous verdict of guilty.

In passing sentence, His Lordship, Mr. Justice Lindell, said he was also taking into consideration the imputations cast on the Police and witnesses during the course of his evidence.

Europeans Report Many Burglaries

The loss of a camera valued at \$75 and the Scamers' and Soldiers' Institute, was reported by Mr. Kerr. Miss Ripley of Kowloon reports the loss of her car's spare-wheel, when the vehicle was parked at Gascoigne Road.

Mr. J. Egan of Nathan Road reports the loss of his bicycle valued at \$30 from outside his residence.

Mr. Daniel of Shamshui Camp reports the loss of brass plugs to the total value of \$50.

The loss of five wrist watches and two overcoats valued at \$310, was reported by Mr. Millard of Kowloon Docks.

Mr. E. Meyer of Hillwood Road, reports that between his residence and the Star Ferry, he had either lost or had stolen from him his pocket watch, valued at \$60.

Doctor To Tell Age Of Young Accused

A doctor is to be called in a case against a youth named Liu Kan-chung, in order to establish his age. The youth, according to the police, has such a bad record that at one time he had eleven counts of burglary preferred against him.

He was charged this morning with snatching a pair of earrings from a woman pedestrian in Soy Street, Mongkok.

Police told Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, the Magistrate, that Liu had recently escaped from the Industrial School at Aberdeen.

The case was adjourned so that medical opinion regarding his age could be obtained. In the police charge sheet, the youth's age was set down as 17 years.

Stole One Dollar: Gets One Year!

Swift retribution has overtaken Kwok Yuen-kam, 25-year-old Chinese with a bad police record, who appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest this morning charged with stealing a one-dollar note from a person in the General Post Office on Monday.

Kwok will pay for his theft of one hundred cents with three hundred and sixty five days in prison.

He pleaded guilty to the theft and Inspector A. V. Baker, who prosecuted, read out a long list of previous convictions.

After spending a year in Stanley Prison Kwok will be under Police Supervision for two years.

Elected President Of Minseitos

TOKYO, Jan. 18. Mr. C. Machida, has been re-elected president of the Minseito Party, largest political party in Japan. Mr. Machida was formerly Minister of Communications in the Okada Ministry. He is a Councillor to the Cabinet.—Domei.

By-Election Candidate Withdraws

Defers To Premier's Appeal

London, Jan. 17. In response to what he describes as a national appeal from the Prime Minister not to split the National Government vote, Mr. J. F. Wright, Independent Conservative and farmers' candidate, has withdrawn from the by-election in East Norfolk, so that only two candidates—Mr. F. Medlicott, Liberal National, and Mr. N. R. Tillet, Labour—will go to the poll on Thursday week.

The Government majority at the last election was 124.

In his letter to Mr. Wright, the Premier assured him of the Government's policy to do everything possible to restore prosperity to agriculture.

"The Ministry of Agriculture is now engaged in an exhaustive review of the whole problem with the National Farmers' Union and others. Whatever legislation is found necessary will be proceeded with as quickly as possible," added the Premier.—British Wireless.

Premier's Busy Day At Work

London, Jan. 17. The Prime Minister to-day continued his series of consultations with ministerial colleagues which began yesterday.

This morning he saw Lord Zetland, Secretary for India, and Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Dominions and Colonies.

This afternoon Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary called on the Premier, who later saw Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary on his return from Geneva, where he attended yesterday's meeting of the League Council.

To-morrow Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax will be able to inform the rest of the Cabinet regarding their conversations in Rome last week, as the ordinary weekly meetings of the Cabinet are being resumed.—British Wireless.

Lord Baldwin On Education Freedom

London, Jan. 17. Lord Baldwin emphasised the importance of academic freedom and independence in speech at Leeds University to-day on receiving an honorary degree.

Interference by the State with the teaching of universities must be resisted to the death if they were to fulfil their function within a free society, he said.—British Wireless.

Second Death In Car Tragedy

The tragic motor accident on King's Road, North Point, on Saturday, has claimed a second victim.

Following the death of Pte. Jackson, of B. Company, the Royal Scots, U. Sam-mui, 21-year-old Chinese woman who was also a passenger in the car, has died in Queen Mary Hospital.

The car, which is stated to have been driven by Pte. Macgregor, overturned when passing North Point House, King's Road. The occupants were thrown out, Jackson sustaining a fractured skull, from which he died a few hours later, and Macgregor sustaining a fractured collar bone.

Two children and two adults were in the car, in addition to the soldiers.

New Auxiliary Air Force Started

The Air Ministry announces that in order to provide opportunity for ex-airmen of the auxiliary air force to return for service with the auxiliary flying squadron in an emergency, it has been decided to form an auxiliary air force reserve.

Candidates for enlistment, who must be under 53, will serve for a period of two years, and may be permitted to rejoin for further periods of not more than two years.—British Wireless.

A.R.P. Preparations In London

London, Jan. 17. Organization of A.R.P. in the London area was further discussed to-day by the Lord Privy Seal, Sir John Anderson, and representatives of the L.C.C. and the London boroughs.

The Minister undertook to consider matters further in the light of the discussions.—British Wireless.

BRITAIN'S ADVERSE FINANCES

London, Jan. 17. Exchequer returns show that total ordinary revenue amounts to £250,451,240 or against £248,803,823 a year ago.

Total expenditure, less self-balancing items is £274,700,077 or against £280,722,021 a year ago.—British Wireless.

CHINESE LEADER'S CONFIDENCE

"We Are Sure To Win In End"

LONDON, Jan. 17. "EVEN IF WE DON'T get help from abroad, we are sure we can win in the end", declared Chang Peng-chun, who had flown from Chungking to London in nine days, including three days spent in talks with officials at Rangoon, when interviewed here to-day.

He said that the war had now entered its second phase. The first was a defensive phase of preparation for a counter-offensive throughout the country, when the Chinese would put 240 divisions, each consisting of 10,000 men into battle.

There would be no positional battles, and no battle-front, but a new type of warfare of space movement, with forces spread all over the country.

Chang Peng-chun said he was confident that the Japanese had not enough men for effective resistance. Moreover, it looked as if help for China from abroad was coming at the time they predicted, namely 18 months from the beginning of the war.

The Chinese planned not only to drive out the Japanese, but to build a new State, he declared.—Reuter.

Parted, Came Dying To Wife's House

SEPARATED from his wife, Reginald Walter Stokes, 48-year-old jockey, stumbled dying to her house after taking poison, and heard her say, "Reg, Reg, I'll have you back," before he died.

"It is only your daddy," he said to his 11-year-old son, who opened the door to him and called his mother.

"I walked back to tell mummy," said the boy, telling the story at the Cambridge inquest recently, "and daddy stumbled after me and sat down on the bottom of the stairs."

"He said: 'I am dying.' My mother came and gave him salt and water."

"COME BACK TO ME," the widow, Mrs. Irene Henrietta Stokes, of Chesterton Road, Cambridge, continued the story.

"I said, 'Never mind, daddy, come back to me. I will pull you up again.' I had seen him like it before, in a distressed condition."

Mrs. Stokes said there was an agreed separation order and there were arrears in payment.

Verdict: "Suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed."

MISSING MAIL DUE AT 4 O'CLOCK

The missing air mail is expected on the Imperial Airways Delta at Kai Tak at 4 p.m. to-day.

LATE NEWS

Suggests Canada Become "Kingdom"

Ottawa, Jan. 18. This war material is introduced into the House of Commons by M. Lacroix, Liberal Member for Quebec, proposing that Canada's name should be changed from "Dominion of Canada" to "Kingdom of Canada", that the Governor General's title be changed to Viceroy and that the Viceroy be Canadian born.

The motion also proposes that legislation should be adopted providing a Royal Great Seal for the Kingdom of Canada, and that the Royal Signet should be vested in the custody of the Prime Minister.—Reuter.

Shipowners Seek Aid Of Government

London, Jan. 17. The President of the Board of Trade received a deputation of shipowners to-day with reference to the proposals of the joint shipping policy committee, made public last Wednesday for the maintenance of British shipping.

Mr. Oliver Stanley acknowledged the extensive work which had gone to the preparation of the joint committee's report and renewed the assurance he gave in Parliament last July, that the Government would give it their full consideration of its proposals.—British Wireless.

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We are advised by the Agents that the "President Harrison" which recently experienced exceptionally bad weather, will arrive in Hongkong on January 21 and will not be delayed until January 25, as reported by a contemporary.

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
ANOTHER THRILL-PACKED ADVENTURE...
STALKING VENGEANCE ON A BLOOD TRIAL!



TO - MORROW AND FRIDAY A Magnificent Historical Spectacle
"SCIPIONE L'AFRICANO"
In Spanish Dialogue

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TO-DAY ONLY



TO - MORROW SHIRLEY TEMPLE
A Paramount Picture in **"LITTLE MISS MARKER"**

ORIENTAL

THRILLING STORY OF MEN PAID TO FIND TROUBLE!
Here's a knock-'em-down tale of two drag-'em-out fighters who are pals in the clouds, but enemies on the ground.



FRI. "BOOLOO" Sensational Jungle Thriller!
SAT. MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

AEROPLANES FOR CHINA

Big Shipment Arrives at Rangoon.

RANGOON, Jan. 17. THE BRITISH STEAMER Worcestershire, with a cargo of American aeroplanes and machine-guns arrived here to-day.

\$1,000 Bail In Arms Possession Charge

Two Chinese who appeared in Central Court this morning on charges of unlawfully possessing an automatic pistol and four rounds of ammunition were granted bail on an adjournment of their case of \$1,000 each. They were Ngai Yu-choi and Ngai Tai-sang.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared on behalf of both defendants, and Inspector Muir prosecuted.

The charges were adjourned until January 24.

A similar case against Li Yat, who appeared before Mr. E. Hilmsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy, was also adjourned. Li was additionally charged with being in unlawful possession of four pounds of gunpowder. He was alleged to have had the gunpowder, two rifles and four rounds of ammunition on board a junk in Shamshui Bay.

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